COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 4, 1937.

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VOL. 90. No. 91. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937. PAGES 1—20A ****** PRICE 10 CENTS.

MAYOR PROPOSES CITY SALES TAX TO MEET RELIEF NEED

Suggests Half of One Per Cent Levy to Raise $2,400,000 — State Must Repeal Provision First.

REQUESTS STARK TO CALL LEGISLATURE

In Letter to Governor, He Asks for Immediate Reply as St. Louis Situation Is "Urgent."

A municipal sales tax of one-half of one per cent, to raise about $2,400,000 a year, was proposed by Mayor Dickmann yesterday as a solution o. the city's pressing relief problem.

Before such a tax could be enacted it would be necessary to repeal a section of the State sales tax law which prohibits municipalities from levying any sales tax.

The Mayor wrote to Gov. Stark yesterday, asking him to call a special session of the Legislature to repeal that section of the statute. If that were done, and the municipal sales tax enacted, the Mayor said, the city could accept the State's offer to advance all relief funds needed here, the city to repay 40 per cent from its sales tax collections.

Requests Immediate Reply.

Requesting an immediate reply, the Mayor wrote that the relief problem in St. Louis was "urgent." His letter was written after he had conferred at the City Hall with Julian B. Cohn, chairman of a citizen's relief committee named by the Social Planning Council, and Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, a member of the committee.

Referring to the Governor's suggestion to representatives of the C I O Industrial Union Council of St. Louis who conferred with him Thursday on the relief program—that the State would advance the needed relief money if the city would agree to repay 40 per cent—the Mayor told the Governor the proposal was the same as that which the city had previously rejected.

"It would appear that if the State has money to loan," the Mayor wrote, "it has the money to give outright, although, for the purpose of the present situation I pass that by." He then offered the counter-proposal for repeal of the prohibition against municipal sales taxes.

"Bringing Facts to You."

"This suggestion is made with the view of taking care of the present crisis, and until the Legislature meets again in 1939, and makes adequate provision for relief in St. Louis," the Mayor wrote.

"When the sales tax was passed, it was for the purpose of taking care of State relief. I have been advised that you have the authority to get out of this very serious situation. A million dollars additional will tide us over until spring, and we are bringing the facts directly to you for action."

The Mayor mentioned in his letter that Cohn and Dean Sweet had informed him their committee early this week would make a formal request to him that the city take some action to meet the relief crisis.

"You know the city's position as well as I do," he wrote the Governor. "Therefore, I am anxious to have your reply in order that I may present it to that committee when they call."

City Faces Deficit.

Mayor Dickmann, and the Board of Aldermen, have taken the position that further relief appropriations, lacking some new source of revenue, would bankrupt the city, which now faces an estimated deficit at the end of the present fiscal year of $2,118,000.

The city has contributed nothing for relief here since September, and the State has limited its appointments to St. Louis to 60 per cent of the need, as calculated by the commission. For this month, with 24,000 persons on the relief rolls here, the State allotment was $156,000, an average of $6.10 for each person receiving relief.

Gov. Stark could not be reached last night for comment on the Mayor's request. A member of his official staff in Jefferson City revealed that the Governor was on a speaking trip in Southern Missouri.

World War Carrier Pigeon Dies.

By the Associated Press.

VENTURIA, Cal., Dec. 4. — The pigeon, a German homing pigeon captured on the Meuse Argonne front in 1918, and believed the American owner, Capt. Ray Delhauer, to be the last surviving message bird that participated in the World War, died today.

FAIR AND COLDER TODAY, PROBABLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	36	7 p. m.	32
1 p. m.	34	8 p. m.	30
2 p. m.	35	9 p. m.	28
3 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	*29
4 p. m.	34	11 p. m.	29
5 p. m.	33	12 midnight	*28
6 p. m.	32	1 a. m.	*28

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 44 at 9 a. m.; low, 28 at 9 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and colder today; tomorrow probably fair.

Missouri: Generally fair and colder today; tomorrow probably fair, not so cold in northwest portion in afternoon.

Illinois: Generally fair and considerably colder today; tomorrow probably fair.

Sunset 4:39 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:06 a. m.

This Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Weather outlook for the week in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Rising temperature by Monday or Tuesday and mostly normal or above thereafter, becoming unsettled early in week, followed by precipitation in most areas during middle or by close of week.

MORE THAN 4 BILLION DOLLARS SPENT ON ALL W P A PROJECTS

One and a Half Billion Dollars Expended on New Roads, Sewers and Buildings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The Works Progress Administration said today that more than $1,500,000,000 of new roads, sewers, public buildings and other municipal improvements had been built or started by its relief workers so far. The total of all W P A projects is $4,292,685,586.

Improvements to existing public property brought the total W P A construction to $3,265,361,272.

Highways, roads and streets took the largest share of the W P A construction, with more than $500,000,000 of Federal and local money spent on new construction. Repairs and improvements on roadways will total more than $1,000,000,000.

Schools and other public buildings took $200,000,000 in new construction and $275,000,000 in repairs and improvements.

New sewers and other public utilities will total $325,875,632, with $79,499,442 for repairs and improvements.

The 44,919 non-construction projects—mostly for white collar workers—will cost another $1,000,000,000 when completed.

THIRD TYPHOON IN 3 WEEKS NEARS CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

Island of Samar Isolated; Relatively Mild Disturbance Expected at Manila.

MANILA, Dec. 4.—A typhoon of high intensity tonight was approaching the central Philippines, a region struck by two similar storms three weeks ago.

The new storm immediately isolated the Island of Samar, on the east central fringe of the archipelago, where typhoon signal No. 6 was hoisted. The signal system embraces numbers from 1 to 10 to indicate the intensity on an ascending sale. A general warning also was issued advising the populace that the storm was of the greatest intensity. Signal No. 1 was posted at Manila, indicating prospects of a relatively mild disturbance for the capital.

The central islands still were showing the effect of the two preceding storms. The first of these occurred Nov. 11, when 33 persons were killed and more than 33,000 made homeless.

A terrific storm struck several islands still farther south of Manila Nov. 17, causing 247 deaths and leaving 170,000 homeless. The property loss is estimated at $4,000,000.

ROSIKA SCHWIMMER GETS PEACE PRIZE OF $7000

Pacifist Organizer of Ford Venture That Failed Plans Now "Union of World Patriots."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian-born pacifist, today received a peace prize of $7000 raised by popular subscription in various countries. She accepted the money with the statement that she planned to "launch an organization which shall face mankind's appalling crisis realistically."

The new organization, she said, would be titled "The Union of World Patriots" and would "submit a plan for immediate action to create an all-inclusive democratic, non-military federation of nations."

She was organizer of Henry Ford's peace ship venture in 1915. Ten years ago her application for American citizenship was refused because she refused to agree, in event of war, to take up arms for the United States.

ELK HILLS OIL TRACT AWARDED TO GOVERNMENT

Payment of $6,164,102 Damages for Exploitation Also Ordered by U. S. District Court.

AREA IS VALUED AT $10,000,000

Secretary Ickes' Contention Title to Land Never Passed to California Is Upheld.

By the Associated Press.

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 4. — The Government won a $16,000,000 legal victory over the Standard Oil Co. of California today when United States District Judge Leon R. Yankwich confirmed its title to a rich square mile of land in the Elk Hills petroleum field. Besides the land, valued at $10,000,000, the Court ordered the company to pay the Government $6,164,102.42 as damages inflicted by years of oil drilling there.

The Government had asked $7,818,868.63, in addition to the title, but Judge Yankwich held the company was entitled to a credit of $1,654,766.21 for paying taxes and other expenses incidental to operation.

Company officials announced the decision would be appealed as "another step in a case which has been pending for more than 20 years in the Department of the Interior and the courts."

The case was decided on a single issue—whether the land was known to be mineral-bearing when it was surveyed in 1903 before it was turned over conditionally by the Government to the State as school land.

Mineral Lands Excepted.

An act of Congress in 1853, when virtually all of the State was public domain, gave every sixteenth and thirty-sixth section of land in California to the State for school purposes, with the proviso that there should be no transfer of title in cases where the areas were known to be mineral-bearing at the time of survey.

The Government contended this particular Section 36 was known at the time of the survey to be mineral bearing. The company argued to the contrary.

Upholding the Government, Judge Yankwich said he found a State law passed in 1897 warning surveyors against approving purchases of mineral-bearing agricultural land. He also said the State Legislature in 1901 asked the Secretary of the Interior to investigate possible fraud where mineral properties were being entered as agricultural lands.

The Section 36 involved in the Elk Hills suit went into private hands when the State began selling school land to settlers. Standard Oil bought it piecemeal from the settlers in 1909 and thereafter. The company asserted it was not until 1911 that oil was found "within many miles of Section 36."

A. B. Fall Case Recalled.

When Elk Hills was first believed to be a potentially rich oil field, the Government retained other public domain sections therein as a naval petroleum reserve, which eventually figured in the leasing scandal centering about former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall.

In 1914, the Government's General Land Office started a move to reclaim Section 36 but Fall dismissed the proceedings without determining the title on the mineral-bearing issue. A second attempt was made and Secretary Ickes in 1935 held in favor of the Government.

Standard Oil resisted the Ickes finding and the Government went to court, hiring former Associate Justice John W. Preston of the California Supreme Court to prosecute the case. Preston resigned from the bench to take the job.

Section 36 has been a prolific producer, Standard Oil Co. having drilled about 40 wells on it. Included were those on a parcel acquired by Frank J. Carman of El Paso, Tex., who instead of selling out, made a royalty agreement with the company.

Judge Yankwich held the company and Carman, together with Clara Fairbank Ranney of El Paso, were jointly obligated to return to the Government $1,896,819.67 for oil taken under that agreement. Carman is from El Paso.

Hitler Picture for Newlyweds.

RUHLA, Germany, Dec. 4.—Newlyweds in this Thuringian town hereafter will be given a framed picture of Adolf Hitler with an inscription of the city administration.

BOMBING DEFENSE ATTACKS STORIES OF EX-CONVICTS

Union Witnesses Deny Progressive Relief Funds Were Used to Purchase Dynamite.

P. M. A. MAN DENIES PLOT TO WRECK MINE

Says He Did Not Offer William L. Weber $1000 to Blow It Up, as Latter Had Testified.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4.—Defense testimony in the Illinois mine bombing trial was designed today to attack the testimony of two former convicts who testified for the Government, and to refute the Government's contention that relief funds of the Progressive Miners of America were diverted to purchase explosives and that dynamite was stored in relief commissaries.

The principal witness of the day was the defendant John Fancher, vice-president of the Progressives, who entered a general denial of the charges against him and made a detailed specific denial of accusations delivered from the witness stand by one of the Government's principal witnesses, William L. Weber, a two-time convict who once was aided in obtaining a parole by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America.

Weber had testified that Fancher offered him $1000 and expenses to blow up a mine here and later came to his home with nitroglycerine which Weber secretly poured out and substituted oil.

Denies Knowing Weber Then.

Fancher, a slim ascetic man who testified in modulated accents, said today that he didn't know Weber at the time the alleged offer was made and denied that he ever visited his home with an explosive. On one occasion, he said, he peddled groceries at the Weber home when he couldn't get a job in the mines, and Mrs. Weber purchased some.

Fancher, like the defendants Anton Gent and Anthony Chunes who testified yesterday, denied the charges against him and 35 other defendants, virtually all Progressives, that they conspired to interfere with interstate commerce and obstruct the mails through the blowing up of coal trains and mines during the height of the warfare between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers of America which disrupted the Illinois coal fields from 1932 through 1935.

In a long cross-examination, Welly K. Hopkins, special assistant to the Attorney-General, tried unsuccessfully to get Fancher to admit a conspiracy existed to interfere with mails and commerce, or even to obstruct production at the mines of the Peabody Coal Co. That company was one of the large operators which had a contract with the U. M. W. A. and which shipped coal on trains which were bombed.

The witness insisted his primary purpose was to induce United Mine Workers to join the Progressives. He conceded that he had joined its picket lines at Peabody mines, but denied learning of explosions until after they were described in newspapers, or discussing them with other Progressive leaders.

"Can Only Speak for Myself."

Hopkins then presented an inferential attack, epitomised by reading a list of Peabody mines or trains carrying Peabody coal mined by U. M. W. A. workers which were bombed. Typical of this type of examination was:

"Did you hear of the bombing of "the Peerless mine?" "I recall reading of it."

"Well, that was a Peabody mine, wasn't it?" "Yes."

"And it employed U. M. W. A. workers?" "Yes."

But when pressed as to Progressive "policy," the witness replied: "I can only speak for myself, Mr. Hopkins, and not of the opinion of others."

Fancher said he had no knowledge of the activities of Joseph Turiglatto, a Benld hardware merchant, who implicated three other defendants in his testimony, relating he sold them dynamite, wires and batteries.

Attacks Brother's Testimony.

Earlier in the day, the defense introduced Essell Rogers, a Saline County W P A worker, to impeach the testimony of his brother, Charles M. Rogers, a former convict, who had testified that Earl (Nip) Evans, Sheriff of Saline County, a defendant and a Progressive leader, had hired him to spy upon Government witnesses against him.

Rogers, who testified haltingly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SENATE AGREES TO LIMIT DEBATE ON FARM BILL

15 Minutes for Each Speaker on Amendments, 20 for Measure Itself, Established.

PLAN DENOUNCED FROM THE FLOOR

King Says Wallace Would Be Farmers' Dictator — Vandenberg Cites Brazil's New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Senate wound up two weeks of debate on the farm bill today by agreeing to limit future debate on the measure.

By motion of Senator Barkley, the majority leader, a unanimous consent agreement was reached to cut debate on amendments to the bill to 15 minutes for each speaker, with 20 minutes allowed on the bill itself. Senators will be permitted to speak only once on each amendment and only once on the bill.

Barkley told the Senate that the two weeks of debate had given full opportunity for discussion and that it was desirable to avoid any unnecessary further delay.

A substitute farm program proposed by Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, was exempted from the debate limitation agreement, after Lee had protested that he had been denied the opportunity for a full discussion of his measure. Lee's bill differs from the pending agriculture committee measure in that it would be entirely voluntary.

May Go Back to Committee.

In addition, Barkley agreed to exempt any other substitutes that may be offered. He also said the limitation would not apply to any motion to send the pending farm measure back to the agriculture committee. The agreement will go into effect Monday afternoon. Democratic leaders expressed hope that the bill would pass the Senate next week.

There was sentiment, however, for recommitting the farm bill to the Agriculture Committee for further study. Senators favoring this move argued that objections to the legislation raised by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace could be more expeditiously met by committee action.

Bill Denounced in Senate.

With the House in recess until Monday, the Senate heard Senator King (Dem.), Utah, denounce the pending farm bill as a "monstrous measure" which "will make the Secretary of Agriculture a dictator over the farmer."

"We will have a Stalin," King declared. "I have never seen more power concentrated in a Government agency. If this keeps on we won't have a republic any longer—we will have a one-man government."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, broke in to compare the policies of President Roosevelt with those of President Vargas of Brazil.

Quoting newspaper reports telling of the dissolution of Brazilian political parties and the burning of Brazilian state flags, Vandenberg said:

"That is very interesting in the light of the fact that when the distinguished President of the United States visited Rio de Janeiro on his good neighbor journey last year, according to the New York Times, he said that two people invented the New Deal—the President of Brazil and the President of the United States."

Concentration of Power.

King said the farm bill was a part of a "movement on foot to concentrate power in the hands of the Federal Government and make the states mere geographical expressions."

Senator Capper introduced an amendment to the Senate bill which would limit benefit payments to any one producer to $5000 and reduce by 25 per cent any payment in excess of $5000.

The Senate Agriculture Committee next week will take up bills to appropriate from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 for advances to farmers for crop production and harvesting in 1938.

The House Agriculture Committee agreed to support an amendment to the farm bill which would deprive the Secretary of Agriculture of discretionary power to apportion the $500,000,000 annual soil conservation benefit payments among commodities.

The amendment would require the Secretary to consider the acreage devoted to each commodity in the preceding 10 years, parity value of the crop, the acreage removed

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Soviet Press Censor Missing

MOISEI GALKOVICH.

EX-CONSUL THOUGHT TO BE UNDER ARREST

Disappears "On Vacation" Shortly After Return From San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 4. — Friends of Moisei Galkovich, former Russian Consul at San Francisco, expressed today the belief that he was under arrest.

Returning from the United States in May, he served as chief press censor for several weeks, then disappeared. Inquirers were told that Galkovich was on vacation, but he failed to return. Four other censors have been missing for several months.

Soviet Legation Official Quits Athens Post, Denounces Purges.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Alexander Barmine, former First Secretary of the Soviet legation at Athens, said today he had signed his "death warrant" when he resigned from the Russian diplomatic service and denounced Moscow's recent "purge" of enemies of the state. Barmine, now in Paris, was in Government service and a member of the Communist party for 19 years.

His statement, issued through the Central Committee of the League for Rights of Man, declared that a "reactionary dictatorship" had led to the execution of all the old Bolsheviks. He continued:

"I have signed my death warrant and exposed myself to the attacks of paid killers. I hope my act shows public opinion the true character of the regime which denies all socialism and all humanity."

Barmine was on sick leave in France when he decided to resign, renounce diplomatic immunity and join the host of political refugees in this country.

ITALY WATCHES YUGOSLAVS ON EVE OF PREMIER'S VISIT

One Under Surveillance Is Leader of Alleged Killers of King Alexander.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 4.—Yugoslav political exiles in Italy were put under surveillance today in preparation for the arrival tomorrow of Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, the first Yugoslav Premier to visit Italy since 1924.

Among them was Ante Pavelich, reputed head of the Ustachi gang which was blamed for the assassination of King Alexander in 1934.

The Premier's visit grew out of the five-year non-aggression, political and economic pact through which Italy and Yugoslavia early this year buried their long standing differences. Officials said no new treaties would be signed at present, although it was planned to discuss further economic agreements.

IRONWORKER IS KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Harry E. Green Fatally Injured by Car at Manchester and Tower Grove.

Harry E. Green, an ironworker, 1202A Tower Grove avenue, was killed by an automobile shortly before midnight last night as he attempted to cross Manchester avenue at Tower Grove.

The driver of the automobile, David E. Webb, 1347 Central avenue, said he was eastbound in Manchester and that Green stepped in front of the machine. The automatic signal was in his favor, Webb said.

Green, 42 years old, was pronounced dead at City Hospital and the body taken to the Morgue.

PRESIDENT ON WAY HOME; DUE TOMORROW

Shortens Vacation, Cancels Engagements in Order to Get Dental Treatment.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4.—President Roosevelt started the first leg of a 1450-mile trip back to Washington by sea and land today, interrupting a fishing cruise to return for dental treatment of a slow-healing gum.

The President cut three days from his Southern journey in view of the delay in the closing of the wound where an infected tooth was removed Nov. 18.

Officials said his general condition was good and that the early return was solely for the purpose of resuming treatments thought to have been sufficient when he left Washington the night of Nov. 27.

A radio message to temporary White House headquarters from Secretary James Roosevelt said the yacht Potomac, with the President and his seven guests aboard, got under way for Miami at 1 p. m. today from the Dry Tortugas Islands, 300 miles southwest of here in the Gulf of Mexico.

The boat is expected to dock here around 2 p. m. tomorrow, 24 hours ahead of the original schedule. Half an hour later the President will be on the way to Washington by special train. Mr. Roosevelt will not make the stops at Warm Springs and Gainesville, Ga., he had planned. He will reach Washington late Monday afternoon.

The President did not let his gum interfere today with his last day of fishing in the Gulf.

GREEN LOOKING INTO LABOR FRONT AGAINST FASCISM

A. F. of L. President Investigating Reports of I. T. F. U. Agreement With Soviet Trade Unions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor disclosed today he was investigating reports that the International Federation of Trade Unions had joined with Soviet trade unions to present a united front against Fascism.

On Nov. 27, dispatches from Moscow disclosed that preliminary terms of an agreement between the I. F. T. U. and the Soviet trade unions had been signed for establishment of an international united front against war and Fascism. The two organizations have an estimated combined membership exceeding 34,000,000.

The A. F. of L. is a member of the I. F. T. U., and its long-standing position has been opposed to participating in political action. It has opposed the opening of membership in any A. F. of L. union to Communists.

BRITISH STEAMER FIRED ON WHEN TRYING TO RESCUE NUNS

Forced to Abandon Attempt at Japanese Held Island Near Shanghai; Chinese Officer Killed.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—The Chinese chief officer was killed by gunfire today when the British steamer Siushan attempted to remove nine French-Canadian nuns from Taungming island, which is occupied by Japanese troops. A sailor and several passengers were wounded by shots fired from a source not visible to those on the steamer.

The attempted rescue was led by a British consular officer, E. R. Boothby, and a French-Canadian missionary, Father Adrien Sansoucy. The nine nuns have been marooned for three months on the island in the Yangtze Estuary.

CHIANG SENDS 300,000 MEN INTO NANKING DEFENSE LINE

Masses Seasoned Troops on 25-Mile Front Between Chinkiang and Kuyung, 30 Miles East of Former Capital.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Towns in 20-Mile Area Are Evacuated and Conscripts Armed Only With Rifles March in to Guard Suburbs.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—Japanese troops will launch their biggest offensive against Nanking next week, it was learned authoritatively today. With Chinese military commanders admitting the Japanese had advanced to a line within 60 miles of the former capital, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek moved up 300,000 seasoned troops to defend the city.

Chinese are massed along a 25-mile front between Chinkiang and Kuyung, 30 miles east of Nanking. Japanese reported today their army is in a position in this sector to attack both Chinkiang and Nanking, on the Yangtze River.

Throughout the day, Japanese planes persistently and accurately bombed military objectives in and near Nanking as the Chinese continued evacuation of civilians.

Appeals on Bombing Ignored.

It was reported that Chinese authorities had approached the German Ambassador, Dr. Oskar Trautman, who came from Hankow to Nanking on an undisclosed mission, to act as mediator in the war. Japanese army officials were said to look with disfavor on any mediation, at least until Nanking is captured.

New appeals from American, French and British residents of Hangchow were made to save the historic city from bombardment by Japanese columns advancing south of Lake Tai. Japanese thus far have not answered the appeals.

Chinese dispatches to Hongkong said that Japanese planes had bombed the Hankow-Canton Railway on which the British Charge D'Affaires R. G. Howe, was traveling toward Hongkong in Britain's "portable embassy," a clearly marked railway coach. There was no indication the coach had met with mishap. Howe is transferring headquarters to Shanghai.

Situation in Shanghai.

At Shanghai, International Settlement officials attempted to keep peace with the Japanese conquerors of the city who demanded freedom to enter the International Settlement at will. Twice American and French troops have contested their entry.

Three Japanese staff officers apologized to Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont, United States marine commander, for their troops intrusion on the American defense sector Friday after a hand grenade had disrupted a Japanese victory parade.

In a brush with French authorities, five Japanese army trucks at first were prevented from entering the French Concession but finally were allowed to pass through under French military guard.

The demand for unrestricted entry was made to the Shanghai Municipal Council. At the same time, an army representative demanded that police take steps to prevent occurrences such as marred Friday's parade. Japanese said the incident was closed.

It was understood the Japanese demands would be passed from the council to the foreign consular body for reference finally to Washington and other capitals.

NANKING AIRPORT BOMBED BY JAPANESE

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 4.—A Japanese bomber slipped past anti-aircraft defenses and bombed the Ming Palace airdrome within the city walls here with great accuracy today. A building containing fuel stores was destroyed and 10 civilian houses bordering the field were demolished. No lives were lost.

Long lines of troops moved through the city toward the suburban defense positions. The columns included hundreds of fresh levies equipped only with rifles and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

18 REBEL PLANES RAID TOWNS IN MADRID SECTOR

Casualties Are Low Because of Warnings Given by Lookouts Stationed on Hillsides.

THIRD ATTACK IN AS MANY DAYS

Government Flyers Also Active in North—Franco Concentrating Troops on Aragon Front.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Eighteen insurgent warplanes bombed several towns in the Madrid sector today in what observers considered the terrorizing prelude to a powerful offensive against the central front.

It was the third raid in three days on several villages. Anti-aircraft fire turned back the airfleet's approach to Madrid, disabling one plane.

The series of bombings on the plains above Madrid, at Tarancon, Santa Cruz De la Zarza and Fuenteduena De Tajo, already has sent about 500 persons to their graves and to hospitals.

Today's casualties were low because the continued attacks had set the villagers to burrowing underground refuges in hillsides. Lookouts, stationed on hilltops, gave warning at the approach of the planes.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's big offensive is long overdue. While some quarters said he planned no winter campaign most observers contended the zero hour was near.

Another view was that Franco sought to draw Government planes from the Aragon front, preliminary to a vigorous thrust in Eastern Spain. Nearly every dispatch from that area reported increasingly heavy insurgent concentrations.

Early today 20 Government bombers, escorted by three squadrons of fighters, bombed Almudevar on the Zaragoza-Huesca road with extensive damage.

U. S. ABANDONS CONSULATE DUE TO FRANCO'S STAND

Refuses to Accord Diplomatic Status to Bilbao Representative and Won't Recognize Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Secretary of State Hull said today that William E. Chapman, United States Consul at Bilbao, Spain, had been given leave of absence to return to the United States because the Spanish insurgent authorities were obstructing his return to duty at Bilbao. Hull indicated no further effort to reopen the Bilbao consulate would be made.

The insurgents are understood to have demanded that Chapman return to Bilbao as a diplomatic representative as well as a consular officer to create a kind of tacit recognition of the Franco government. Hull made it clear the United States has no intention of recognizing Franco.

Chapman has been attached to the staff of Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, whose temporary headquarters are at St. Jean de Luz, across the border in France. In this status, Chapman has been given the dual rank of Consul and Second Secretary of Embassy.

FRENCH DEPUTY SAYS REDS HAVE SECRET ARMS CACHES

Rightist Throws Paris Chamber Into Uproar by Charge Made in Debate.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Renee Dommange, a Rightist deputy threw the French Chamber of Deputies into an uproar today when he accused Communists of having secret arms caches.

"What has the Government done about all the arms they found which belonged to Communists?" he demanded.

His charge was made in the debate on the 1938 budget for the Surete Nationale (secret police) which was charged with investigating what the Government described as a widespread Rightist plot to overthrow the republic.

After order was restored, the Chamber approved 66,429,156 francs (about $2,258,000) for the Surete.

Raids continued on persons named in a list of 4000 alleged plotters discovered in earlier searches. Andre Tenaille, 28 years old, was arrested on a charge of "association with malefactors."

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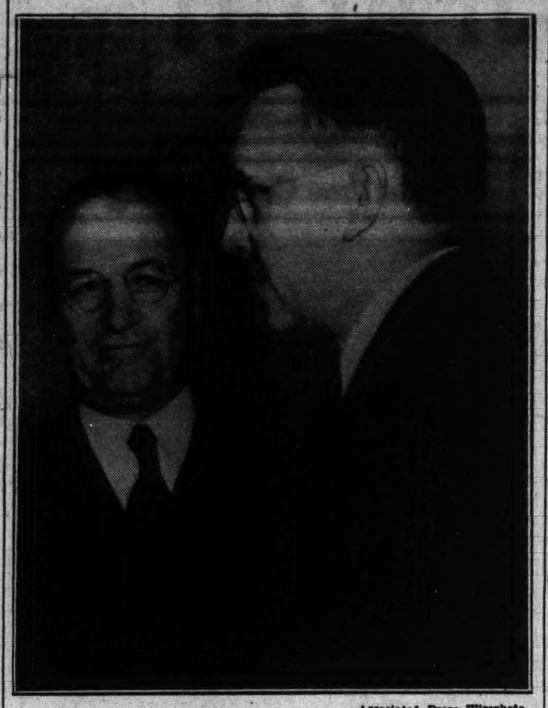
Court Appointee and Questioner



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SENATOR E. R. BURKE and PROF. HENRY W. EDGERTON.

BURKE TALKS ABOUT VARGAS AND ROOSEVELT

Nebraskan Recalls Report President Gave Dictator Credit for New Deal Idea.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, told a dinner of the American Defense Society tonight that President Roosevelt was reported to have given President Vargas of Brazil part of the credit for originating the New Deal. Vargas recently declared himself dictator of Brazil and set up a corporative state.

"It is a startling thought," Burke said, "that the American form of Government should need defense—need it probably more than at any other period since it came into being."

"In the last few years a devastating change has taken place in many countries. I call your attention to one example only, the most recent one and in some respects most closely connected with our own affairs. I refer to the South American Republic—if it may still be called by that name—Brazil. A year ago when our Chief Executive (Mr. Roosevelt) visited that country he is reported to have said, 'It was two people who invented the New Deal—the President of Brazil and the President of the United States.'"

Turning to Brazil's recent departure from the traditional democratic forms, Burke quoted the Brazilian Minister of Justice as having made this statement: "There is a world-wide movement to withdraw from parliaments the power of initiating legislation and have parliaments delegate their functions to the executive."

"With such a spirit prevailing," said Burke, "we need hardly argue the necessity of organizing for the defense of the Constitution and the American form of government."

The dinner at which Burke spoke was given in honor of Senators who opposed Roosevelt's plan to remake the United States Supreme Court.

Burke said there might be a further effort to weaken the power of the judiciary in the spring session of Congress. He added that within a year it would be demonstrated that "The Congress is the salvation of the country."

Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, another guest of honor, said the underlying reason for the break in the stock market partly was disrespect for the Constitution.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, said he regarded "this year of the court fight the most eventful since the Civil War."

"We have seen the power of our Federal Government increased," he said, "to the point where it is reaching over the boundaries of state lines and regulating the transactions of a peanut vendor."

Burke said the Democratic Senators, Smith of South Carolina, McCarran of Nevada and King of Utah, others of the anti-court plan "irreconcilables" were unable to attend, the first two because of illness.

Ludendorff Reported Better.

MUNICH, Dec. 4.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, German world war Chief of Staff, seriously sick of a bladder infection, today was reported by his physicians to have taken a distinct turn for the better. Physicians said he was in no immediate danger.

COURT NOMINEE'S APPROVAL ASSURED

Senator Burke Says Prof. Edgerton Undoubtedly Will Get Favorable Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — Senator E. R. Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, chairman of a special subcommittee appointed to inquire into the qualifications of Prof. Henry White Edgerton of Cornell University, nominee for the United States Court of Appeals, for the District of Columbia, said today a favorable report undoubtedly would be returned.

Edgerton told the committee this morning at a hearing called to investigate his qualifications that he thought it "valid and legitimate" for courts to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress.

An article written by Edgerton for the Cornell Law Review, called to the attention of the Judiciary Committee, led to the appointment of the subcommittee of Senators Burke, Borah and Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana. Some Senators had said they thought Edgerton's article indicated opposition to judicial review.

In answer to a question from Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, he said he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and had never been. Van Nuys said that in the future every prospective judge appearing before the committee would be asked whether he is or has been a Klan member.

SAILORS REFUSING TO TAKE OIL TO JAPAN ARRESTED

25 Charged With Disorderly Conduct at Brooklyn, by Ship Owners' Agent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — The refusal of 25 Norwegian seamen to take a load of fuel oil from San Pedro, Cal., to Japan on the ground that Japan is a belligerent nation led to their detention in Brooklyn tonight on disorderly conduct charges.

The complaint against the men, crew members of the oil tanker Charles Racine, was made by John Tinner, who said he represented the owners of the ship.

The tanker, tied up in a Brooklyn drydock, sailed a few hours later with another crew to load the oil in California. The first crew, police said, declined to go and asked to be paid off, although they had completed only five months of their 18-month contract. Capt. Arthur Svendsen refused to pay them. After a conference, the seamen were ordered off the tanker. They would not leave and Tinner had them arrested.

C I O TO PRINT OWN PAPER

First Edition of Weekly Labor Organ Will Appear Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The Committee for Industrial Organization announced today it would begin publication of a weekly four-page tabloid size newspaper Monday, financed at the start by membership dues.

The paper will print organization news and policy pronouncements by John L. Lewis, C I O leader.

Full Grain Black Walnut Humidor
TO HOLD 50 CIGARS $1.95
TO HOLD 25 CIGARS, $1.75
To hold fifty cigars in or out of their original box—lined with genuine Spanish cedar, beautiful hinge top and equipped with a solid brass moistening device of best quality. Never before offered at less than $3.00.
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HAITIAN FARMERS KILL DOMINICANS IN BORDER RAID

'Large Number' Reported Dead or Wounded in Capotillo in Province of of Monte Cristi.

By the Associated Press.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 4.—A Government announcement said today a band of Haitian farmers, armed with machetes, had attacked a Dominican frontier community and killed or wounded "a large number" of Dominicans.

The Secretary of Interior and police said the attack occurred in the town of Capotillo, near the border of the Dominican Province of Monte Cristi, when 30 Haitian farmers made a surprise raid.

After the attack, the Secretary declared, the raiders carried off livestock and farm produce.

This was the first border clash officially reported at Ciudad Trujillo, but Haitian officials said last month that between 3000 and 5000 Haitians had been killed by Dominican armed forces in troubles arising from wholesale expulsion of Haitian workers from the Dominican Republic.

Dominican officials admitted there had been clashes, but said the Haitian reports were "fantastic." They said the incidents constituted no menace to friendly relations between the two countries, occupying the same West Indian Island.

The Dominican State Department admitted the Dominican Consul in Cap Haitien had been withdrawn because of the occurrences.

Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister to the United States, charged the border troubles were exaggerated by "political enemies" of President Vincent of Haiti and President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic to create tension between the two countries and embarrassment for their respective administrations.

Discussions have been proceeding in Washington through diplomatic channels, looking toward eventual settlement of the controversy. Conferences have been held by representatives of the two West Indies republics and the United States, Mexico and Cuba. The latter three countries tendered their good offices for mediation.

CHIANG MOVES UP 300,000 TROOPS TO DEFEND NANKING

Continued From Page One.

bandoliers. The supply of uniforms was exhausted long ago.

The crack brigade of first-line troops that remained to garrison the city took up positions around the massive 40-foot high city wall. Government buildings were turned into barracks.

Defense authorities were evacuating whole villages and all women and children from a 20-mile semicircular area in which elaborate fortifications were being raised. The trees which made the Ming tombs and the Sun Yat-sen mausoleum outside Nanking two of modern China's most beautiful spots fell under military axes. Tacticians ordered them cut to clear a field of fire along the hillsides.

Meanwhile, American citizens were warned today to be ready to quit Nanking at short notice, possibly tomorrow.

United States Embassy officials told Americans to be prepared to go aboard the gunboat Panay for safety. The skeleton embassy was left behind by Ambassador Nelson Johnson when he evacuated his staff with the Chinese Government. The Panay remained as a last-minute refuge for the some 30 Americans who insisted on staying in the threatened city.

WATERWAYS MEN ALTER PLAN

Set Earlier Date for Sessions on Flood Control.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The National Rivers and Harbors Congress announced today its annual convention would be held several months early because of the "critical situation confronting the entire national flood control, waterway and conservation program." The meeting has been set for Jan. 20 and 21 at Washington.

The announcement referred to pending bills to "take away from the Corps of Army Engineers" jurisdiction over waterway and flood control and to projected sharp cuts in appropriations.

For Christmas . . .
LUKAY'S DE LUXE CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS
Petite Assortment, lb. — — —$1.50
Premier Assortment, lb. — — 1.00
Euclid Assortment, lb. — — 75c
(1, 2, 3 and 5 Lb. Boxes)
Salted and Cinnamon Nuts, lb. 1.25
Glace Nuts and Fruits, lb. — 1.75
Hard Candies, lb. — — 50c to 80c
Gift Novelty Boxes and Art Pieces
Prompt Del.; Candies Shipped Anywhere.
Place Christmas Orders Early
Phone FOrest 4600
Lukay's INC.
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BOMBING DEFENSE ATTACKS STORIES OF EX-CONVICTS

Continued From Page One.

and was prompted continuously by A. M. Fitzgerald, chief of defense counsel, who read from statements he had obtained previously from him, asserted that his brother and a man whom he named discussed a plan "to frame Nip Evans" and that the other man said he could fix three witnesses against the Sheriff for $1000. The witnesses mentioned had testified they saw Evans with other defendants stealing a railroad motor car which was loaded in a truck and used in a bombing near Harrisburg.

On cross-examination it developed that Evans, in his dual capacity as sheriff, had served the defense witness with a subpena last Saturday and that another defendant, William Thompson, drove him here at once. His expenses have been paid, he added, although he did not say who paid them.

The rest of a tedious day was occupied by a series of character witnesses and Progressives whose testimony was designed to refute secondary Government contentions that relief funds were diverted to purchase explosives and that dynamite was stored in Progressive commissaries. Some of them attempted to establish partial alibis for some of the local defendants mentioned in connection with specific bombings. Virtually all of them indicated by relationship or tenor of testimony a close and sympathetic relationship with the defendants. Yet lengthy cross-examinations ensued, some of them apparently going afield from immediate issues involved.

Jury Becoming Bored.

The jury, obviously wearied from attendance at a trial which ended its third week today, appeared bored and eager to get it over with.

Fitzgerald, the defense attorney, told this reporter today that in view of this apparent attitude, he planned to emphasize that the burden of proof rests on the Government and may not put all of the defendants on the stand. He expressed the hope that he might be able to conclude his presentation by next Saturday.

In an effort to expedite the trial United States District Judge Charles G. Briggle has presided over sessions from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. with but few recesses and has held one night session.

The day's session was enlivened during a morning recess by a scuffle in a corridor between G. William Horsley, of defense counsel, and two Government witnesses, Austin Jones, a city detective, and O. G. Chapman, a railroad special officer. The lawyer fell or was pushed to the floor. Deputy Marshals prevented any further disorder, and the episode passed off with mutual recriminations.

Defendants and others in the corridors, however, appeared to be about to take part and United States Marshal Paul Ruppel ordered the corridors cleared and restored order.

11 WORKERS KILLED BY TRAIN

Ran Down Near Belgard, Germany; Seven Injured.

STETTIN, Germany, Dec. 4.—Eleven persons were killed today when a train struck a group of railroad workers near Belgard, in Northeast Germany.

Seven others were injured, one seriously.

Transfers in Consular Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The State Department announced today that Milton K. Wells of Bristow, Ok., now United States vice-consul at Valencia, Spain, has been assigned to Callao-Lima, as vice-consul. John B. Ocheltree of Reno, Nev., consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, has been designated also as third secretary of legation at that post.

British Army Shakeup Gives Best Fighting Men Chance, Minister Says

Hore-Belisha Declares It Will Permit Them to Have Voice in Shaping Nation's Military Policy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha told British soldiers tonight his shake-up of the army council would give "our best fighting men" a real voice in the higher military policy.

The Minister who reorganized the army council with younger men and made Gen. Viscount Gort chief of the imperial staff explained the motives and goals of his recent drastic reorganization. He spoke at the presentation of prizes to the Manchester regiment's Ninth Battalion at Ashton-Under-Lyne.

He paid tribute to the "graceful sacrifice" of older generals who retired "to facilitate the promotion of younger men."

Meanwhile other competent sources explained that general officers holding the principal home commands now will act as ex-officio members of the council, the scope of which eventually may be widened to compare with the French war council.

These men will be summoned to discuss with the council matters of peace-time training and war-time field operations. Now the council handles purely administrative subjects.

The whole army promotion system apparently is to be revised, in favor of more democratic procedure. The artistocratic regimental tradition also may give way with officers encouraged to seek promotion outside their own regiments if progress there is slow.

"The Government desires that merit, character and ability shall be the main entitlement to promotion and reward," Hore-Belisha declared. "In the recent changes some of our best fighting men have been deliberately kept in their commands. They are the men who will be called on in war to lead troops and it is right they should spend their time among them.

"These commanders, however, will in the future be associated with the formation of policies of higher direction. Thus an opportunity will be given to those responsible both inside and outside the War Office to take counsel and action together. It is our aim to have greater decentralization and so give to those who have to lead troops the maximum responsibility and to those on the general staff who have to plan, the maximum freedom from detailed administration."

Hore-Belisha, who has increased the regular army recruits already, showed that a territorial or citizens' army is close to his heart saying "by such men have great empires been won—by such men in the last resort have they been defended."

He stressed the fact that the British Empire of 493,000,000 inhabitants now has a regular army of only 212,000 men.

SENATE AGREES TO LIMIT DEBATE ON FARM BILL

Continued From Page One.

from production and the farmers' resultant financial loss. Its author, Representative Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, said the benefit payments would be distributed in approximately these percentages: Cotton, 22.7; corn, 20.6; wheat, 13.5; tobacco, 1; potatoes, 1.2; pasture, 11; peanuts, .2; rice, .2, and sugar, .3.

Douglas on Recession.

In Senate conversations about the business situation, attention centered on a luncheon meeting of 10 Senators yesterday with Lewis Douglas, a former director of the budget. Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, one of those who talked with Douglas, said the conversation centered largely on the business recession and what should be done to check it.

Douglas told the group, Van Nuys said, that repeal or modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes would "help" business but "wouldn't be enough."

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, said budget balancing did not enter the conversations yesterday.

In the House Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, of the Banking Committee predicted the new housing bill, designed to facilitate a 16 billion dollar private building program over the next five years, would be passed at the current special session. He said he intended to expedite hearings.

Fresh opposition to phases of the President's re-organization plan was disclosed in a statement issued by the American Forestry Association, quoting William B. Greeley of the Camp Fire Club of America, J. N. Darling of the General Wildlife Federation and George Wood of the Izaak Walton League of America as being opposed to transfer of the forest service from the Agriculture Department to a new Department of Conservation to be created out of the Interior Department.

The United Council of the American Youth Congress called a meeting to consider action to prevent a reduction in funds for the National Youth Administration. It said the cut made this year already had deprived of Federal aid 65,000 needy college students, 120,000 high school students and 60,000 young people who were out of school and that a deeper cut was threatened for next year.

Hull Washington Day Speaker.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—Secretary of State Cordell S. Hull will be the principal speaker at the annual Washington day dinner here the night of Feb. 22. A full day's program of breakfasts, luncheons and meetings for Kansas Democrats is being planned.

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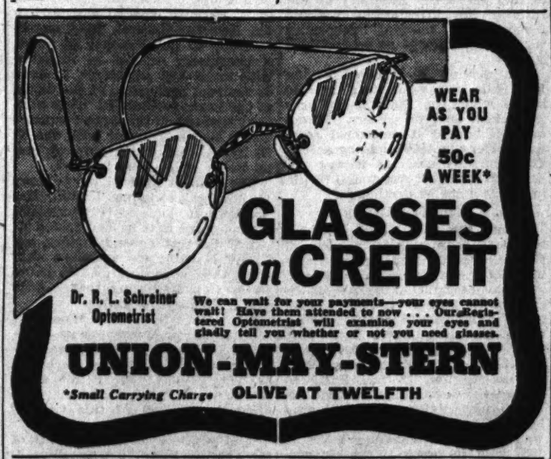
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RADIO COMMISSION SUSPENDS ATTORNEY

Paul M. Segal Accused of Deceiving Board in Applying for Broadcasting Permits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The Communications Commission today ordered Paul M. Segal, a Washington attorney, suspended from practice before it for two months, beginning Monday. Segal, the commission declared, had deceived and misled it in consideration of certain applications for radio broadcasting permits.

The opinion also declared the commission had carefully considered testimony of a number of leading lawyers that Segal's "standing, character and integrity as a lawyer has been of the highest." It said that "no other fact or act of alleged misconduct in his life as a lawyer for 10 or more years has been called to our attention."

George S. Smith, attorney associated with Segal, was cleared of similar charges.

The commission held that Segal had formed Palmer Broadcasting Syndicate, Inc., and Commercial Broadcasters, Inc., through which he sought to obtain radio licenses without disclosing the identity of the persons who would eventually control them.

The Palmer Syndicate applied for construction permits for stations at Portland, Me.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Lewiston, Me. Commercial Broadcasters sought a license for a station at Moorhead, Minn.

In proceedings before the communication commission, in October, Mrs. Ethel C. Manning, a law clerk who occasionally worked for Segal, testified that she had signed applications for the Palmer Broadcasting Syndicate and for the Commercial Broadcasting Co. at Segal's request. She was represented in the applications as president of the two companies but she told the commission that she did not know this when she signed.

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BIG VALUES OFFERS YOU GREATEST VALUES in its History with—
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METAL TUBES
THE LAST WORD IN RADIO. Electric Tuning is amazingly different—truly automatic! Overseas dial gets you London, Paris—50 times easier! Sonic-Arc Magic Voice . . . radio's most life like tone! Many other amazing features—and models! (*optional)
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Model 813X $207.95 Easy Terms
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10-tube, 3-band, Magic Brain Model, world-wide reception, dynamic speaker, Sunburst dial, tone control.
6 RCA Metal Tubes. World-wide reception, Sunburst dial, dynamic speaker.
Model 817 $42.95 Easy Terms
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET NOW!
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1005 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS Phone CH. 72

U A W A TO EXTE PICKETING TO FO SHOPS IN COUN

Union Officer Says Will Be Posted at Agencies This Week Addition to 8 in Cit

REPORTS MORE JOINING STR

Mass Picketing at Pla Which Is Closed O Week-End, to Be sumed Tomorrow.

The picketing of Ford dea agencies, started yesterday by CIO United Automobile Work of America at eight agencies in city, will be extended this week include two St. Louis County d ers, William Kimberling, presid of Local 325 of the United Auto bile Workers, announced.

Picketing of the Ford Motor assembly plant, 4100 Forest P avenue, by the CIO men be Nov. 24 because of alleged discr nation against union men. union has charged that Ford a cies have been supplying the sembly plant with workmen automobiles to carry workers to from the plant, and the exten picketing is in retaliation.

Mass picketing at the assem plant, which was resumed Fri will be in effect again early tom row. Kimberling told reporters expected "a good crowd would out." He added that some worl reported to union headquarters the close of the work day Fri that they were quitting their and would join in the strike issued by the union. Union wa ers said they counted 420 men tering the plant Friday, and K berlin said he "had informati that only six automobiles were sembled "and the company had move men around on the assem line to get that much done."

Milton N. Johnson, plant m ager, said 610 men reported work on Friday and between 50 55 cars were assembled. The pl was closed yesterday and toda and the union announced that 2 hour picketing had been discontin ued and pickets would be on d only 12 hours a day.

Two bricks were thrown thro a plate glass window of one of sales agencies which were picke the Monarch Motor Co., 718 No Kingshighway, early yester The company's watchman said saw three men get in an auto bile and drive away.

Richard Frankensteen, inter tional vice-president of the Uni Automobile Workers, who sp here Friday night at a meetin 200 members of the union, told porters that strikes would be ca at Ford plants in Kansas City Long Beach, Cal., probably week.

WOMAN WALKS INTO RIVER, ENDS LIFE BY DROWN

Irwin C. Geil Identifies Body That of a Sister Who Had Been Ill.

The body of a woman who en her life by drowning in the Mis sippi River at the foot of H Hills boulevard, was identified night as that of Miss Erna Geil years old, 4958 Bonita avenue.

A brother, Edwin C. Geil, 5 Hampton avenue, who made identification, told police that M Geil had been receiving treatm for a nervous ailment. He said young woman left home early y terday, telling her mother she tended to visit a sister.

The body was recovered shor after a passerby saw Miss G walk down an embankment into the water. The witness, seph McTaggert, 6238 Water str ran to the river edge and attrac the attention of members of amer crew. Miss Geil was de then lifted into a skiff launch from the steamer.

AVIATRIX WHO SHOT MAN IN PLANE FREED ON HIS PL

French Woman Has "Suffer Enough," He Tells Court Yea After Incident.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 4 Mme. Irene Schmeder, aviatr who shot her friend and co-pil Pierre Lallemant, a year ago airplane, was acquitted tod a charge of attempted murd Lallemant pleaded with the ju acquit her, declaring she h suffered enough."

The State charged that Mm Schmeder wounded Lallemant D 1936, permitted him to land a then flew away and landed on t English coast. Police attribut a shooting to jealousy. They sa she was seeking a divorce fro Max Schmeder, wealthy machi manufacturer, hoping to mar Lallemant, but that he intended break off their relations.

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A full day's
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HEALTH
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years' experience in the corrective shoe business has brought us in contact with almost every kind of foot ailment.
During all these years we have been renowned for our conscientious service to both adults and children.
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FREE PARKING IN REAR
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The picketing of Ford dealers' agencies, started yesterday by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America at eight agencies in the city, will be extended this week to include two St. Louis County dealers, William Kimberling, president of Local 325 of the United Automobile Workers, announced.

Picketing of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, by the CIO men began Nov. 24 because of alleged discrimination against union men. The union has charged that Ford agencies have been supplying the assembly plant with workmen and automobiles to carry workers to and from the plant, and the extended picketing is in retaliation.

Mass picketing at the assembly plant, which was resumed Friday, will be in effect again early tomorrow. Kimberling told reporters he expected "a good crowd would be out." He added that some workers reported to union headquarters at the close of the work day Friday that they were quitting their jobs and would join in the strike call issued by the union. Union watchers said they counted 420 men entering the plant Friday, and Kimberlin said he "had information" that only six automobiles were assembled "and the company had to move men around on the assembly line to get that much done."

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, said 610 men reported for work on Friday and between 50 and 55 cars were assembled. The plant was closed yesterday and today, and the union announced that 24-hour picketing had been discontinued and pickets would be on duty only 12 hours a day.

Two bricks were thrown through a plate glass window of one of the sales agencies which were picketed, the Monarch Motor Co., 718 North Kingshighway, early yesterday. The company's watchman said he saw three men get in an automobile and drive away.

Richard Frankensteen, international vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, who spoke here Friday night at a meeting of 200 members of the union, told reporters that strikes would be called at Ford plants in Kansas City and Long Beach, Cal., probably this week.

WOMAN WALKS INTO RIVER, ENDS LIFE BY DROWNING

Edwin C. Geil Identifies Body as That of a Sister Who Had Been Ill.

The body of a woman who ended her life by drowning in the Mississippi River at the foot of Holly Hills boulevard, was identified last night as that of Miss Erna Geil, 27 years old, 4958 Bonita avenue.

A brother, Edwin C. Geil, 5839 Hampton avenue, who made the identification, told police that Miss Geil had been receiving treatment for a nervous ailment. He said the young woman left home early yesterday, telling her mother she intended to visit a sister.

The body was recovered shortly after a passerby saw Miss Geil walk down an embankment and into the water. The witness, Joseph McTaggert, 6288 Water street, ran to the river edge and attracted the attention of members of a steamer crew. Miss Geil was dead when lifted into a skiff launched from the steamer.

AVIATRIX WHO SHOT MAN IN PLANE FREED ON HIS PLEA

French Woman Has "Suffered Enough," He Tells Court Year After Incident.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 4.—Mme. Irene Schmeder, aviatrix, who shot her friend and co-pilot, Pierre Lallemant, a year ago in the airplane, was acquitted today on a charge of attempted murder. Lallemant pleaded with the jury to acquit her, declaring she had suffered enough."

The State charged that Mme. Schmeder wounded Lallemant Dec. 6, 1936, permitted him to land and then flew away and landed on the English coast. Police attributed the shooting to jealousy. They said she was seeking a divorce from Max Schmeder, wealthy machine manufacturer, hoping to marry Lallemant, but that he intended to break off their relations.

CUCKOO CLOCKS
"FAMOUS BLACK FOREST" EXCLUSIVE AT
THE TICK-TOCK SHOP
1014 LOCUST ST. LOUIS
Beautiful Greeting Cards, Costume Jewelry, Watches and Fine Repairing.
8750 J. E. PETTIBONE, Manager

Before Record Speed Flights

MISS JACQUELINE COCHRAN, who set a New York-to-Miami non-stop record Friday, and MAJOR ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY, famous Russian flying ace, who set a new New York-to-Havana non-stop flight record the same day, pictured at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., just before the take-off. Miss Cochran in private life is the wife of FLOYD ODLUM, head of the $100,000,000 Atlas Corp.

FARMER IS KILLED BY DEPUTY AT SLATER

Shot Without Warning by Constable's Aid — Investigators Told of Quarrel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 4.—Carl Wood, a farmer, was shot to death at about 5 o'clock this afternoon when standing at the cigar counter of a restaurant at Slater, 11 miles northeast of here.

Prosecuting Attorney Lamkin James of Saline County said five eye-witnesses to the shooting, including a waitress and four customers in the restaurant, told him the shots were fired by Deputy Constable John Nunn of Slater. Nunn had been seated in the rear of the restaurant drinking a cup of coffee, James quoted the witnesses as saying, and fired three times from his revolver as he passed Wood on the way to the door.

Nunn was waiting in the office of his attorney at Saline when James and Sheriff Fred Martin Sr. arrived to make an investigation. He surrendered and was brought to the county jail here, but declined to make a statement. James said he had been informed Nunn and Wood had quarreled earlier in the afternoon.

DICK YORE, FOOTBALL PLAYER, WASHINGTON U. KAMPUS KING

Quarterback of Varsity Team Receives Honor at Annual Gold-Diggers' Ball.

Dick Yore, junior at Washington University and quarterback on the varsity football team, was elected Kampus King last night at the annual Gold-Diggers' Ball, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society at Washington University.

Yore, acting captain of the team in many football games this year, was crowned by the outgoing king, Tommy Ozment, after he received a majority of the ballots cast by the 500 persons attending the dance. The title is awarded annually to the most popular man on the campus.

To Conduct Dallas Symphony.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4. — Jacques Singer, young Polish-born violinist with the Philadelphia orchestra, said tonight he had accepted the conductorship of the Dallas (Tex.) symphony orchestra. He will leave for Texas next week to complete reorganization of the 75-piece orchestra for its first concert under his direction late in January.

One Killed, 7 Hurt in Crash.

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Zack Cotton of Tulsa, Ok., was killed and seven other persons were injured, none seriously, in an auto-truck collision near here tonight. Mrs. Cotton, who was 37 years old, was riding in the truck.

KOHLER & ROMER INC.
Men's Tailors
On that winter cruise...let the appraising eye of new acquaintances and friends find your clothes perfect in every detail. Colorful fabrics for cruise and resort wear now on display.
LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

WITTMAN WINS AIR RACE DESPITE 30-SECOND HANDICAP

Mike Murphy, Kokomo (Ind.) Flyer, Lands Plane on Moving Auto at Miami Winter Show.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4.—S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., flew away from his competitors today in the only speed event of the second day of Miami's winter air show.

Without the competition of Rudy Kling of Lemont, Ill., and Frank Haines of Detroit, who were killed in crashes yesterday, Wittman won easily in spite of a 30-second handicap imposed on him.

All the other ships in the event were stock models. Wittman's plane was throttled down throughout the 10-mile race and his average speed was only 165.94 miles an hour. Bob Davis of Bloomington, Ill., was second; John E. Crowell of Winston Salem, N. C., third, and Tex La Grone of Kansas City, Mo., fourth.

Interspersed between the races today were mass flights by navy and marine squadrons from bases at Opa Locka, Fla., and Quantico, Va. Mike Murphy of Kokomo, Ind., land a light plane on the top of a moving automobile.

WOMAN WITH RARE DISEASE HAS 6 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Sufferer From Streptococcus Viridans Reported in Serious Condition at Hospital.

The condition of Mrs. Naomi Goodwin, who has been under treatment at City Hospital since July 25, for streptococcus viridans, an infection of the blood stream, was reported serious last night. Mrs. Goodwin, 20 years old, who resides at 2735 Hickory street and has a three-year-old son, has had six blood transfusions in course of treatment.

The disease attracted nation-wide attention recently because of efforts to find suitable blood for a patient in Windsor, Ont., who needed blood of Type 4, from a person who had recovered from the disease. Later it was announced that 20 persons with suitable blood had been found.

MISS GENEVIEVE HERBERT ESTATE VALUED AT $148,303

She Left $25,000 to Nephew, Thomas R. Blow, Remainder to His Mother, Mrs. Mary Blow.

The estate of Miss Genevieve Herbert, 5281 Washington boulevard, was valued at $148,303 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court. Miss Herbert died last September.

In her will, filed recently a specific bequest of $25,000 was made to her nephew, Thomas R. Blow, and the remainder of the estate was left to his mother, Mrs. Mary Blow, a sister. Mrs. Blow and her son live at the Washington avenue address.

William L. Bechtold, co-executor with the St. Louis Union Trust Co., told reporters that Miss Herbert had inherited the money many years ago.

C I O ALLEGES DETECTIVES BEAT UNION LEADER

Asserts Price and Dunman Attacked H. H. Stokes After Window in Barber Shop Was Broken.

Charges of police brutality against a labor official were renewed yesterday by the executive committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Committee, local central body of C I O.

Meeting in Gas Workers' Hall, 460A North Sarah street, the committee issued a statement charging that Detectives Lyman Price and William Dunman kicked and beat Harry H. Stokes when they arrested him early Thursday morning for questioning in connection with the breaking of a window in a barber shop. Stokes is president of United Barbers' Local Industrial Union 228, a C I O affiliate, and lives at 3537A Salena street.

Less than two months ago the same two detectives were accused of beating Matthew McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Cleaners' and Dye House Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. That attack was said to have taken place at Police Headquarters Aug. 26. The charge was dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners Oct. 14. The grand jury later refused to vote an indictment.

Asks Governor to Investigate.

The C I O committee adopted a resolution calling on Gov. Stark and the Police Commissioners for "an immediate investigation of this latest police atrocity." Should such an investigation not be held, the committee threatened to invoke the Federal Government "so that law and order and the constitutional guarantees may be permitted in Missouri."

When questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the Police Board, said that he had not heard about the matter.

"I have not even received a copy of the committee's resolution," he declared, "and until I see it, I will have no comment to make."

Detectives Deny Charge.

Price and Dunman said to the reporter that they had gone with Sgt. Herman Rennekamp to arrest Stokes, but both of them vehemently denied manhandling him, saying it would have been stupid for them to involve themselves in such a case after having been so recently cleared of a similar charge.

According to the C I O committee's charge, the two men told Mrs. Stokes that they "were going to make her a widow" as they pushed her husband toward a police car. They then, it is charged, kicked him, beat him and punched him with their flashlights until he fell to the floor of the automobile. The statement said they held a flashlight in his throat on the way to the station, so that he was unable to speak for 45 minutes after his arrival there. All the while, it is asserted, he was "foully cursed."

Account of Arrest.

"Sure we arrested him," said Dunman. "It was the third time that we picked him up since I've been on this detail. We went to his home because he was wanted for questioning in connection with the smashing of a window in a barber shop at 707 North Vandeventer avenue."

The man offered no resistance, the two policemen avered, adding that they used no "questionable language" or physical force in taking him to the Deer street station where Stokes was later released on bail.

"We have never, either because of our own feelings or orders from our superiors, used violence against a prisoner, unless he offered resistance," said Price. "Certainly, we did not beat Stokes."

Large Selection of Christmas Wreaths 98¢ and Up
JOE FRANK Florist
Sixth and St. Charles

47TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
GALLANT'S Are Authorized BULOVA Distributors
17-JEWEL BULOVAS
LADY BULOVA, 17 JEWELS $29.75
$29.75
AMERICAN CLIPPER 17 JEWELS $29.75
Complete Selection Priced From $24.75 to $275.00
GENUINE GOTHIC
Men's Black Onyx or Tiger Eye Initial Ring. Set with Large 58 Facet Fine Quality Diamond in a Massive Solid Yellow Gold Ring. Our 47th Anniversary Special. $19.75
Other Gothic Rings — $9.85 to $57.50
OPEN A LONG TIME CHARGE ACCOUNT
CONVENIENT TERMS — NO CARRYING CHARGE
We Will Gladly Hold Your Selection Until Xmas
GALLANT JEWELRY CO ESTABLISHED 1870
810 WASHINGTON AVE
Open Nites Till 9 P.M.

POLLING PLACES OPEN TWO DAYS FOR REGISTRATION

Work of Installing New System Here Will Get Under Way Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Polling places in the 783 precincts of the city will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday for the initial enrollment of voters under the new system of permanent registration.

All old registrations have been wiped out. Voters who fail to enroll tomorrow or Tuesday may register later at the Election Board office, as the books hereafter will be open at all times, except for periods immediately preceding elections.

Plans have been made by the Election Board for a heavy initial registration, to avoid an excessive volume of subsequent calls at the office. The Democratic and Republican city committees also have undertaken to get a large number of voters registered, the Democrats having arranged the more elaborate machinery.

No estimate of the number who will enroll in the two-day period has been made. The last registration under the old system, for the mayoralty election last April, was 412,469, compared with a record of 425,671 for the general election of November, 1936.

Many Boundary Changes.

Numerous changes in precinct boundaries have been made, in connection with an increase in the number of precincts from 718. The only wards in which there have not been some changes in the number of precincts were the Second, Seventh, Tenth and Nineteenth.

Information as to precinct polling places, or the proper precinct for a given address may be obtained from the Election Board or the League of Women Voters by telephone. The board's telephones are: MAin 5560 (election office) and GArfield 5288. The league's numbers are ROsadel 3737 and ROsedale 1800.

Voters may register only in their home precincts. Once on the books, they need never register again while living in St. Louis, but in case of changing residences, they must visit the board's office to be transferred. After this week's initial enrollment, it is not expected that registration will be carried on in the precincts at any time.

Departing under the new law from the old practice of having regular precinct judges conduct the registration and regular precinct clerks canvass it afterwards, the board will have a force of 3132 Deputy Commissioners in charge of the enrollment. Another force of special assistants will make the canvass at a time to be fixed later. At each of the polling places there will be two deputies of each party.

Supplies Distributed.

Distribution of supplies to the deputies began yesterday at the board's office, 208 South Twelfth street. One Democrat and one Republican from each precinct called together to take charge of the papers and other paraphernalia. The office will be open all day today to complete this task.

Each voter registering must fill out duplicate cards, giving various details of qualification and identification. Among the latter points will be the first name of the voter's father and his mother's maiden name—points which might prove stumbling blocks to persons endeavoring to vote fraudulently under another's enrollment.

Chairman William H. Woodward of the board has ruled that women must give the date of their birth, under the new law. Previously women could say simply they were "over 21."

The new registration law was the object of intensive study in the public high schools last week, under direction of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, who said the schools thus were made "laboratories of citizenship." Senior classes in advanced government studied copies of the law and material obtained from the press and the Election Board.

Friday, about 600 picked student speakers from these classes made five-minute talks about the system to the entire high school student body of 20,000, divided into groups. The speakers urged their fellow students to remind parents and other relatives to register, and called attention to the precinct changes.

The first election under the new registration will be held some time between February and April on the quadrennial school tax rate proposition. A new staff of 4698 precinct judges and clerks will be appointed to conduct it and succeeding elections up to August, 1940.

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FOR FLOORS AND WALLS
SINKS, COUNTERS
DESK TOPS
Standard Shade & Linoleum Co.
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UP TO $60 TRADE-IN
Allowance on your old radio toward the purchase of a new
1938 RCA-Victor or ZENITH Radio
TERMS TO SUIT
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Save Time!
use your NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
Just Out!
Thousands of changed numbers, names, addresses, are in the new directory.
Avoid delay and confusion. Use the new book...a moment's check and you're sure of the number.
Please call GArfield 9885 if you did not get a directory. One will be sent promptly.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

'Patience Worth's' Medium Is Dead at Los Angeles

The Former Mrs. John H. Curran Who Startled World With Ouija Board 'Messages,' to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Mrs. Pearl Rogers, who two decades ago enlivened the St. Louis scene with her "Patience Worth" writings, and who attracted the attention of psychic researchers throughout the world, died Friday in Los Angeles. She had moved there from St. Louis about eight years ago.

She had not been in the public eye, however, since 1922, when her first husband, John H. Curran, formerly State Immigration Commissioner, died. Her fame was between the years 1913 and 1920.

It was in July, 1913, that her career began. At that time ouija boards were a current fad and she was sitting with a friend, whiling away idle hours with a board, when, as she later related, she had a sudden and startling message.

She Receives a "Message."

It seemed that one "Patience Worth," who described herself as a seventeenth century English girl, was communicating with her. "Patience" commanded the then Mrs. Curran to write. And from that day on began a stupendous output of poetry, novels and sententious sayings, which reached more than 2,000,000 words in seven years.

It was not long before a "Patience Worth" cult grew up, and the devout and the curious flocked to see Mrs. Curran perform at the Curran home on Union boulevard, and later on Cates and Enright avenues.

The procedure at one of the "Patience" nights—they were held regularly on Mondays and Thursdays—was as follows: A visitor would ask for a poem on any subject—immortality, gold, the soul, the idealist—and Mrs. Curran would oblige by having "Patience" quote the poem through her, via the ouija. The poetry was couched in quaint, archaic, often flowery, language, which Mrs. Curran said was the language of "Patience."

As Mrs. Curran got more proficient with the ouija board and with "Patience's" communications, the words came so fast that, as was reported at the time, "a professional stenographer could not keep up with her." Mr. Curran mastered the technique, however, and it was he who took down the long flowing sentences of the novels, as Mrs. Curran reeled them off.

New Cult Grows.

With the publication of Mrs. Curran's first book, called "Patience Worth," the cult grew. Among those who showed an interest were William Marion Reedy and John Livingston Lowes, now professor of English at Harvard University.

Around the time of publication of Mrs. Curran's second book, called "A Sorry Tale," the Currans were "commanded" by "Patience" to adopt a child. Mrs. Curran found a young widow with an unborn child. The widow agreed to give her baby to the Currans for adoption. It was a girl, and she was called Patience Worth Wee.

Later books published by Mrs. Curran, as inspired by "Patience," were entitled "Hope Trueblood," and "The Pot on the Wheel." Spurred on by the fame engendered by "Patience," Mrs. Curran also published some "straight" stories under her own name.

Slowly Mrs. Curran found that she could do without the ouija board. In a lecture at Harris Teachers' College she related how this came about. At first, she said, she always worked the ouija board frantically. Then she discovered that "Patience" spoke to her just as well when she merely touched the board. Later experiments showed that touching the seat of a chair would also call forth "Patience's" flow of language, and finally all Mrs. Curran had to do was just look off in a corner.

Book Loses $4000.

Despite "Patience Worth's" fame, however, the Currans did not grow rich through her. In 1920 Curran estimated that losses on the books had been more than $4000.

"And in figuring the expense," he added, "we haven't counted the cost of entertaining some 8000 persons at our home. Our callers have come twice every week." Ouija board sales boomed, but the Currans never realized anything on them.

After 1920 "Patience Worth's" popularity dropped off, but she still communed with Mrs. Curran. In the late 1920's, although she published no more books, Mrs. Curran occasionally appeared at club meetings and recited poetry.

After Mr. Curran's death in 1922, Mrs. Curran married Henry Horace Rogers. She was 54 years old. Funeral services and burial will take place tomorrow in Glendale, Cal.

MYSTERY IN $50,000 THEFT OF U. S. MAIL

Clews Sought in Looting of Locked Truck, Guarded by 3 Men, in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Postoffice inspectors were searching for clews tonight to solve the theft of $50,000 worth of registered mail from a double-locked truck in transit. They have the following facts to go on:

In New York's great general postoffice behind Pennsylvania Station, three men, all trusted postal employes, checked and double-checked packages of registered mail, destined for small cities in New Jersey, as they were put into a standard truck Thursday night.

The three men closed the iron truck doors, slammed up the heavy tailboard, ran through an iron-lock bolt, and on its end, fastened a Government padlock. There were only two known keys for that lock—one was in Pennsylvania Station, the other in the Lackawanna Terminal at Hoboken.

In the bags in the truck were many registered parcels. In one sack was $7000 in currency, en route from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia to a small Pennsylvania bank; in another, a $400 piece of jewelry. In other packages addressed to banks, business firms and individuals were packets of money, of checks, of securities, some negotiable, mostly non-negotiable.

The truck had an easy five or 10-minute run in Midtown west side streets to the 9 o'clock ferry at Twenty-third street and the Hudson River. But at Twenty-ninth street and Tenth avenue a freight train pulled slowly by. The postal truck waited four minutes.

When the train had passed the truck sped on, made the ferry, and the men got out to stretch their legs. The railway mail clerk looked behind the truck. The undamaged padlock—open—was hanging at the end of its chain. Eleven sacks were missing.

Five of the 11 sacks were found, stuffed into burlap sugar bags along with discarded, looted letters, floating in the East River, on the other side of Manhattan, yesterday by an unemployed fisherman.

The other known facts are few. The three employes are not under suspicion, although they admittedly may be mistaken in believing the padlock was securely fastened.

FAMILY WASHING
Everything returned damp ready to iron.
Flat work ironed at 2½c Pound Additional
SHIRTS FINISHED, 10c EACH
4 C LB.
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Grand Laundry
Family Wet Wash Laundry
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C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY
FEET HURT? BURN? TENDER? CALLOUSED?
POSITIVE RELIEF IN
The Sawyer Metatarsal ARCH SHOES
Smart New Styles
Amazing Values! $6.00
Fine Quality Kid Black or Brown
Scientific Fitting
SIZES 3 TO 10—AAAA TO E
Two-Way Combination Support
A—METATARSAL Arch Support
B—LONGITUDINAL Arch Support
Give Mother Relief for Her Tender Feet
Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes
SPECIALS $3.00
Sizes 2½ to 10 AA to EE
Sizes 4 to 10 A to E
SOFT Black Glazed KID
Rigid Arch Support
Flexible Turn
Leather Soles
Combination Lasts.
Sizes 4 to 9 C and E
Sizes 2½ to 10 A to EE
In St. Louis HERE Only. Mail Orders Filled.

Wallace Wants Community Forests

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocated today establishment of community forests to help relieve unemployment in rural America. He suggested that towns convert nearby tax delinquent and cheap lands into forests where unskilled workers could be put to work providing wood for fuel, lumber and other purposes.

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AND LEATHER GOODS
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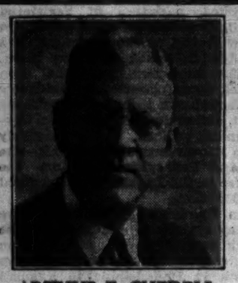

ARTHUR E. CHEDELL

Invites his friends to visit him at Selle's to inspect the newest and smartest fashions in exclusive 58-Facet diamond creations—the diamonds with the world's finest cutting.

Selle
JEWELRY CO.
808 OLIVE STREET
Where All Round Diamonds Have 58 Facets

ADMITS EXTORTION ATTEMPT

Illinois State Normal University Senior Trapped, Captured.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 4.—Glendon Arvin, 21 years old, of Leroy, was captured today by Sheriff Elmer G. Searinger and nine deputies after the officers fired several shots at Arvin's automobile. He was charged with attempting to extort $500 from Howard Hurley, a Le Roy meat market operator. Arvin, a senior at the Illinois State Normal University, Normal, was trapped near the place Hurley had been ordered to leave the money. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before a justice of the peace and was released on a $1000 bond pending grand jury action.

Justice Holmes Shrine Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, introduced a resolution today to make the Washington home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes a national shrine. The home was willed to the Government, but legislative acceptance is necessary.

UNIVIS
Straight-top segment
BIFOCALS
By making the reading section with straight top, UNIVIS eliminated "jump" of ordinary bifocals . . . wearers get the benefit of clearer, easier vision near and far . . .
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Opposite the Post Office on Locust St.
—WE HAVE ONLY ONE STORE—

FLAG SALUTE CASE UP TO SUPREME COURT

Father of Georgia Girl Ousted From School, Files Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — A ruling on whether a child attending a public school can be compelled to salute the American flag was sought today from the Supreme Court.

Dorothy Leoles, a 12-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) girl, contended in a petition filed with the court that a flag-saluting requirement by the Atlanta Board of Education denied her constitutional "right to worship God according to the dictates of her own conscience."

Through her father, George Leoles, she asked the court to review a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court sustaining the regulation and approving her suspension from school for refusing to comply.

She declined to obey the requirement, the petition said, "because of her religious convictions." She was described as a member "of an organization" which "believed that to salute any flag is an act of obeisance or worship of other than Jehova God and therefore a sin forbidden by God's word and teachings."

Dismissal of Plea Asked.

Attorneys for the Board of Education asked the Tribunal to dismiss the petition "for want of jurisdiction" or to affirm the decree of the Georgia court. They contended that states have the right to control their public schools.

Supreme Court Justices met in regular conference today to prepare for a session Monday at which opinions may be delivered on subjects ranging from payment of interest on Government bonds to valuation of public utilities.

Outstanding cases among the 81 awaiting decisions involve:

Whether the Treasury must pay interest on its gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. Payment was sought by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, the estate of the late James J. Ransom of Des Moines and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

A request by the Roosevelt administration that "prudent investment" or original cost basis rather than a "present fair value" basis be used hereafter in valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes. Directly at issue was an order by the California Railroad Commission directing the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to reduce its gas rates.

Aluminum Trust Cases.

The right of the Department of Justice to proceed in the Southern New York Federal District Court with its anti-trust dissolution suit against the Aluminum Co. of America. The aluminum company contends that any proceedings should be in the District Court at Pittsburgh, scene of similar litigation in 1912.

A ruling on whether the 1934 Communications Act prohibits use in Federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tapping. The Government used such evidence in obtaining conviction of four men on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York.

Whether states can impose a gross income tax on money paid contractors by the Federal Government for constructing Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State and locks and dams in West Virginia.

Arguments will begin Monday or Tuesday on litigation of the Alabama Power Co. and the Duke Power Co. to prevent the Government from making loans and grants for construction of publicly-owned electric power plants.

REFUSES TO SALUTE

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DOROTHY LEOLES

Anti-Marijuana Campaign.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 4. — The Interstate Commission on Crime closed its two-day executive committee meeting today by appointing a four-man commission to distribute informaton, especially to school children, on the dangers of marijuana. Attorney-General Clarence V. Beck of Kansas was named chairman of the committee. All states that have not approved uniform narcotics laws were urged by the committee to do so.

Ends Life as His Son Did.

By the Associated Press.

REDLANDS, Cal., Dec. 4. — Last January the body of Tetulian Borges, 13 years old, was found hanging from a rafter in a barn. After his father, Augusto Borges, had reprimanded him for a boyish prank. Today the father's body was found hanging from the same rafter.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
5976 EASTON
STARTING THURS., DEC. 9
Open Every Nite Till 9 P.M.
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

YOUR SUNDAY TREAT
Kings-Way Continental Buffet
$1.00 Dinner
A charming interlude on Sunday evening . . . from 5:30 to 9:00 . . . delicious food served in continental style.
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY AT W. PINE

We Suggest A STETSON HAT
AND HERE'S WHY WE SUGGEST YOU GET IT AT GUERDAN
because Guerdan's handle St. Louis' greatest assortment of sizes, shapes and styles, assuring your gift of a Guerdan Hat Certificate the most hearty welcome—it can't go wrong. Decorated miniature hatbox for certificates—also special Xmas boxes.
Stetsons Are $5.00 to $10.00
GUERDAN HAT CO.
814 OLIVE 313 S. BROADWAY
(Largest Retail Hat Stores in the U. S.)
One Hour Free Parking on Lot at 1008 Olive St., or Broadway & Walnut to Guerdan Customers.

For Better Eyesight . . .
For Attractive Glasses
Jaccard's Complete
Optical Department

● There should be no skimping when your eyes are concerned. That's why we have spared no expense to properly man and to equip our outstanding Optical Department with the finest and most precise instruments made today. When your eyes are examined in one of our new refracting rooms, their true condition is determined and the right glasses to correct the defects are prescribed. They are made from the finest raw materials and carefully fitted by our registered optometrists so that they are comfortable and becoming.

For better sight . . . for glasses that do not detract from, but add distinction to your appearance, come to Jaccard's and you will see that there is no finer eyesight service available anywhere.

Frames $3.50 to $15.00
Buy Your Glasses on Deferred Payments
Dr. Meyer
Dr. Bennett
Optometrists
JACCARD'S
Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

At Vandervoort's
A Remarkable Opportunity to Possess Luxurious
Oriental Rugs
Charming Distinction for Your Home at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

Now, before Christmas, we are happy to offer this amazing collection of exquisité Antique and Semi-Antique Rugs and Carpets, assembled one by one by this famous connoisseur, Mr. M. H. Nourjian of New York. From far reaches of the world they come, Caucasus, Persia, India, Turkestan and China. Never before, such a diversity of weaves, sizes, colors and designs, in a sale of such magnitude. We have added from our large stock many of the more recent weaves that we deem worthy of inclusion with this remarkable Nourjian collection. This enables us to present in One Great Sale the finest values obtainable in Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs. A history-making opportunity to remove the colorless monotony of drab carpeting from your home and add the luxurious charm of these truly lovely Rugs—at unprecedented savings. Now, for a truly enjoyable Christmas your family will long remember—for years and years of colorful comfort—distinction—possess them.

For comparison and to give you an idea of what values are being offered, we are listing below a portion of this stock. There are hundreds of others not listed!

11.5x7.3	Antique Kashmir	Dark Red	$170.00	$119.00
11.3x7.3	Antique Afgan	Old Rose	$175.00	$119.00
10x8	Chinese	Snuff	$225.00	$129.00
12.2x8.5	Antique Heriz	Rust	$225.00	$139.00
11.10x8.8	Antique Khorosan	Blue	$295.00	$149.00
12.7x9	Antique Heriz	Rose	$295.00	$149.00
12x9	Chinese	Rose	$295.00	$159.00
13.1x10.3	Antique Ispahan	Pastel	$395.00	$195.00
12.10x9.2	Antique Heriz	Terra-cotta	$375.00	$225.00
12x9	Chinese	Rose	$335.00	$227.00
10.4x8	Sarouk	Dark Rose	$325.00	$229.00
14x10	Chinese	Sand	$375.00	$232.00
11.10x9	Kashan	Mulberry	$375.00	$239.00
12x9	Kashan	Henna	$375.00	$239.00
11.10x8.10	Sarouk	Mulberry	$375.00	$239.00
12.3x9.2	Kashan	Mulberry	$395.00	$249.00
11.7x9.3	Sarouk	Mulberry	$395.00	$269.00
12.3x9	Sarouk	Amer. Beauty	$395.00	$269.00
12.2x9	Sarouk	Amer. Beauty	$395.00	$269.00
13.8x9.10	Kerman	Bronze	$650.00	$310.00
11.8x8.9	Ant. Faraghan	Blue	$595.00	$315.00
14x10.5	Sarouk	Mulberry	$725.00	$395.00
15.9x9.5	Kerman	Blue	$895.00	$425.00
13.11x10.2	Antique Kerman	Rose	$750.00	$495.00
14.3x11.2	Antique Kerman	Ivory	$850.00	$495.00
15.3x9.9	Antique Yezd	Rust	$1350.00	$495.00
16.1x10.3	Kashan	Blue	$1035.00	$495.00
16x9.4	Kerman	Gold	$1015.00	$495.00
17.2x9.1	Kashan	Rose	$1250.00	$565.00
15.5x11.2	Sarouk	Blue	$1095.00	$575.00
17.1x8.11	Sarouk	Amer. Beauty	$1075.00	$595.00
18.6x11.2	Antique Bijar	Red	$1200.00	$635.00
23x12	Antique Sharistan	Blue	$1325.00	$645.00
19.4x10.6	Antique Hamadan	Red	$1850.00	$650.00
14.10x9	Shah Abbas	Amer. Beauty	$1145.00	$650.00
18x10	Sarouk	Amer. Beauty	$1195.00	$655.00
19.1x12.4	Kashan	Rose & Blue	$1350.00	$675.00
29x13	Antique Malayir	Ivory & Blue	$2100.00	$675.00
19.4x13.10	Antique Boktiari	Ivory	$1950.00	$695.00
19.6x10.3	Sarouk	Mulberry	$1150.00	$695.00
20.5x10	Sarouk	Wine	$1435.00	$725.00
23x14	Sarouk	Burgundy	$1575.00	$725.00
20x14.4	Antique Boktiari	Ivory	$1750.00	$725.00
18.5x10.4	Sarouk	Wine	$1395.00	$750.00
19x7.5	Ant. Karabaugh	Ant. Blue	$2500.00	$775.00
18.4x11.11	Antique Ispahan	Ivory	$1500.00	$795.00
19.5x12.11	Antique Ispahan	Rose	$1650.00	$795.00
16.6x11.4	Antique Tabriz	Blue	$1750.00	$850.00
19.2x11.10	Antique Kerman	Rose	$1500.00	$895.00
22.10x13.6	Sarouk	Blue	$1550.00	$895.00
17.9x12.3	Kerman	Ashes of Rose	$1750.00	$935.00
19.7x11.10	Sarouk	Rose	$1325.00	$945.00
27x14	Kandahar	Mulberry	$2750.00	$950.00
19.5x12	Antique Muntaz	Rust	$1950.00	$975.00
20.6x11.10	Kerman	Rose	$2150.00	$1025.00
16x11.4	Antique Kerman	Ivory	$2100.00	$1050.00
19.4x10.6	Antique Hamadan	Red	$1850.00	$1050.00
19.8x11.9	Antique Muntaz	Red	$2100.00	$1075.00
19x10.3	Kerman	Ivory	$2150.00	$1075.00
21.9x12.1	Ant. Maharjahan	Rust	$2450.00	$1095.00
20x10.3	Taibaff	Rose	$2150.00	$1195.00
21.6x12.10	Ant. Aboudarak	Blue	$2750.00	$ 895.00
20.2x12	Kerman	Ivory	$2750.00	$1015.00
20.3x9.11	Antique Taibaff	Ivory	$2100.00	$1295.00
21x13.10	Antique Heriz	Blue	$2950.00	$1450.00
25x9.7	Antique Khorosan	Camel Hair	$3500.00	$1450.00
20x12.10	Antique Ispahan	Coral	$5000.00	$1950.00
20.6x12.9	Antique Bijar	Blue	$5000.00	$2975.00

Small-Room Sizes
Khiva, Shiraz, Afgans
$119
Grades $195 to $225
Size approximately 7x10

Medium-Room Sizes
Sarouk, Kashan, Chinese
$239
Grades $325 to $395
Size approximately 9x12

PAY 10% CASH On Purchases of $25.00 or More
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
Vandervoort's Oriental Rugs—Fourth Floor
Vandervoort's
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

VIM
VIGOR
VITALITY
Plus
VITAMINS
You Get All Four at
Miss Hulling's
IMMACULATE KITCHENS
1103 LOCUST 725 OLIVE

Do you know that right here in St. Louis, at D. & J. Wilkinson, you will find wearable things for men, which equal in quality and distinction those shown in America's smartest Men's Shops. Wilkinson's is conceded to be one of America's most exclusive shops for men.

D. & J. WILKINSON INC.
608 OLIVE

FRANCO ASKS FORMER HOOVER AID TO MAKE RELIEF SURVEY

F. C. Walcott Says He Will Make Check Only With Purpose of Aiding Civilians in Distress.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Conn., Dec. 4.—Frederic C. Walcott, who was associated with former President Herbert Hoover in World War relief work in Europe, said tonight he had been invited to Spain by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to survey the relief needs of its civilian population.

Walcott, a former United States Senator, said his acceptance depended on whether he could leave temporarily his present duties as Connecticut Commissioner of Public Welfare.

"If I go, and I haven't at all made up my mind," he explained, "I shall do so on my own account, on my own time, at my own expense, and as a neutral interested only in the distress of the civilian population and not in the merits of the conflict."

Walcott made a smilar survey of Poland in 1916 for the Rockefeller Foundation. Previously, he had worked with Hoover in aiding the distressed of Belgium.

ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTION TOMORROW

Second Meeting of Organization at Central Library to Adopt Constitution Also.

The Adult Education Council of St. Louis, formed recently as a clearing house and information bureau for more than 30 organizations and institutions participating in educational and cultural activities in the city, will hold its second general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly room at the Central Library, Fourteenth and Olive streets.

At the meeting, which is open to the public, permanent officers will be elected and a constitution will be adopted. The association will also make plans for incorporation.

Plans for the group call for the establishment of a speakers' bureau and the publication of reports on adult educational activities in St. Louis. Charles Nagel is honorary chairman of the association and Henry Putzel executive chairman.

SPENDS LEGACY IN MONTH

Peoria Woman Unable to Take Money From Germany.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 4.—Because the Nazi Government has ruled "you can't take it with you," Mrs. John A. Williams, a Peoria elevator operator, is back home after a month's stay in Germany.

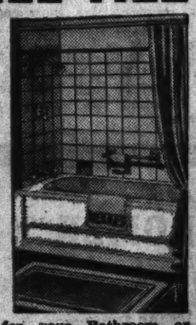
Back in 1931 her mother died in Ittlingen, near Heidelberg, Germany. The estate was to be settled this year. But in 1933 a German law prohibited any money being taken from that country. So Mrs. Williams went to Germany, spent her money and today is back home again.

In St. Louis it's Herz!
These are the kind of delicious "All Week Specials" that make folks say "In St. Louis it's HERZ... for fine candy at moderate prices"
All Week Specials
Vanilla Pecan BITTERSWEETS
You'll find one piece calls for *another... and another... and another!* Soft, creamy centers, filled with chopped pecans, dipped in dark Bittersweet chocolate.
Regular 60c Value LB. 43c
Molasses Taffy *regular 33c* lb. 29c
Herz Peanut Bar *regular 33c* lb. 25c
Bakery Specials
SILVER POUND CAKE (chocolate icing) 33c
SUNKIST DOUGHNUTS dozen 27c
Christmas FRUIT CAKE (80% Nuts & Fruits) lb. 75c
Christmas COOKIES (Holiday Ass't) lb. 50c
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Roast Young Turkey
Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas or Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream 40c
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
Herz
806 OLIVE - 706 WASHINGTON - 810 LOCUST

LUDWIG'S "SEARCH FOR TALENT" OFFER
BOYS! GIRLS!
FUN GALORE—
THRILLS OF POPULARITY!
It's Easy to Learn to Play the
PIANO-ACCORDION
With Ludwig's Easy Melody Course

DORRIS MAE DOOR
A Happy Ludwig Pupil
SEE THIS AMAZING OFFER
● A NEW $49.50 HOHNER PIANO-ACCORDION
● A NEW CASE
● COMPLETE COURSE OF LESSONS
● ALL NECESSARY MUSIC
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER
ALL FOR ONLY $39.50 Terms to Suit
ENROLLMENT LIMITED
Hurry in, as only a limited number can be accepted. REMEMBER—regardless of your age, we positively guarantee to teach you to play the Piano-Accordion within 3 months' time.
Take Piano-Accordion Home When You Enroll
61 YEARS of Conscientious Service
Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE
OPEN EVENINGS
709 PINE ST. CEntral 1826

Be proud of
YOUR BATHROOM
CENTRAL HARDWARE SUGGESTS "TYLAC" Wall Tile for Your Bathroom or Kitchen Walls
"TYLAC" WALL TILE
● Will Make Your Bathroom or Kitchen Modern and Beautiful at Surprisingly Small Cost!
● TYLAC Comes in Sheets and Is So Easy to Apply Right Over Old Wood, Plaster or Papered Walls!
● TYLAC Comes in White, Nile Green, Full Cream, Shell Pink, Orchid and Beautiful Color Combinations, also Black.
● TYLAC Never Needs Painting or Refinishing! It is easy to clean, and will not chip, craze or warp!



32c Sq. Ft. And the Cost of Installation is Very Small
Let Us Plan Charming TYLAC Walls for your Bathroom or Kitchen . . . A Phone Call Will Bring Our Representative to Your Home . . . Free Estimates . . . No Obligation, of Course.
TELEPHONE GRAND 9400
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Small Carrying Charge
Save Money at CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
1616 South KINGSHIGHWAY 811 N. 6TH ST. 6301 EASTON AVE.

...andervoort's

...rkable Opportunity ...sess Luxurious

...riental Rugs

...ming Distinction ...Your Home at ...gs of ⅓ to ½

...hristmas, we are happy to offer this ...on of exquisite Antique and Semi- ...nd Carpets, assembled one by one by ...oisseur, Mr. M. H. Nourjian of New ...ar reaches of the world they come, ..., India, Turkestan and China. Never ...diversity of weaves, sizes, colors and ...e of such magnitude. We have added ...tock many of the more recent weaves ...orthy of inclusion with this remarkable ...tion. This enables us to present in ...the finest values obtainable in An- ...ique and Modern Oriental Rugs. A ...opportunity to remove the colorless ...ab carpeting from your home and add ...arm of these truly lovely Rugs—at un- ...rings. Now, for a truly enjoyable ...family will long remember—for years ...colorful comfort—distinction—possess

...n and to give you an idea of what ...g offered, we are listing below a portion ...There are hundreds of others not listed!

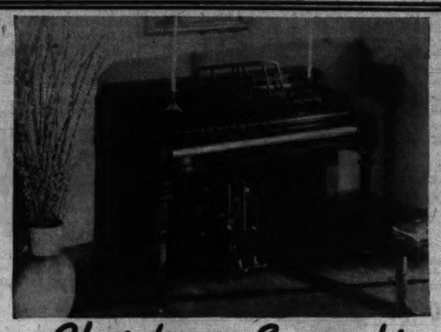
...e Kashmir	Dark Red	$170.00	$119.00
...e Afgan	Old Rose	$175.00	$119.00
...hinese	Snuff	$225.00	$129.00
...que Heriz	Rust	$225.00	$139.00
...ique Khorosan	Blue	$295.00	$149.00
Antique Heriz	Rose	$295.00	$149.00
Chinese	Rose	$295.00	$159.00
...ue Ispahan	Pastel	$395.00	$195.00
...ue Heriz	Terra-cotta	$375.00	$225.00
...hinese	Rose	$339.00	$227.00
...arouk	Dark Rose	$325.00	$229.00
...hinese	Sand	$375.00	$232.00
...ashan	Mulberry	$375.00	$239.00
...ashan	Henna	$375.00	$239.00
...arouk	Mulberry	$375.00	$239.00
...ashan	Mulberry	$395.00	$249.00
...arouk	Mulberry	$395.00	$269.00
...arouk	Amer. Beauty	$395.00	$269.00
...arouk	Amer. Beauty	$395.00	$269.00
...erman	Bronze	$650.00	$310.00
...Faraghan	Blue	$595.00	$315.00
...arouk	Mulberry	$725.00	$395.00
...erman	Blue	$895.00	$425.00
...ie Kerman	Rose	$750.00	$495.00
...ue Kerman	Ivory	$850.00	$495.00
...que Yezd	Rust	$1350.00	$495.00
...ashan	Blue	$1035.00	$495.00
...erman	Gold	$1015.00	$495.00
...ashan	Rose	$1250.00	$565.00
...arouk	Blue	$1095.00	$575.00
...arouk	Amer. Beauty	$1075.00	$595.00
...que Bijar	Red	$1200.00	$635.00
...e Sharistan	Blue	$1325.00	$645.00
...e Hamadan	Red	$1850.00	$650.00
...h Abbas	Amer. Beauty	$1145.00	$650.00
...arouk	Amer. Beauty	$1195.00	$655.00
...Kashan	Rose & Blue	$1350.00	$675.00
...ue Malayir	Ivory & Blue	$2100.00	$675.00
...ue Boktiari	Ivory	$1950.00	$695.00
...arouk	Mulberry	$1150.00	$695.00
...arouk	Wine	$1435.00	$725.00
...arouk	Burgundy	$1575.00	$725.00
...ue Boktiari	Ivory	$1750.00	$725.00
...arouk	Wine	$1395.00	$750.00
...Karabaugh	Ant. Blue	$2500.00	$775.00
...ue Ispahan	Ivory	$1500.00	$795.00
...ue Ispahan	Rose	$1650.00	$795.00
...que Tabriz	Blue	$1750.00	$850.00
...que Kerman	Rose	$1500.00	$895.00
...Sarouk	Blue	$1550.00	$895.00
...Kerman	Ashes of Rose	$1750.00	$935.00
...Sarouk	Rose	$1325.00	$945.00
...andahar	Mulberry	$2750.00	$950.00
...que Muntaz	Rust	$1950.00	$975.00
...Kerman	Rose	$2150.00	$1025.00
...que Kerman	Ivory	$2100.00	$1050.00
...ue Hamadan	Red	$1850.00	$1050.00
...que Muntaz	Red	$2100.00	$1075.00
...Kerman	Ivory	$2150.00	$1075.00
...Maharjahan	Rust	$2450.00	$1095.00
...Taibaff	Rose	$2150.00	$1195.00
...Aboudarak	Blue	$2750.00	$ 895.00
...Kerman	Ivory	$2750.00	$1015.00
...que Taibaff	Ivory	$2100.00	$1295.00
...ique Heriz	Blue	$2950.00	$1450.00
...ue Khorosan	Camel Hair	$3500.00	$1450.00
...que Ispahan	Coral	$5000.00	$1950.00
...ique Bijar	Blue	$5000.00	$2975.00

...n Sizes ...hiraz, ...ns ...9 ... to $225 ...ately 7x10

Medium-Room Sizes
Sarouk, Kashan, Chinese
$239
Grades $325 to $395
Size approximately 9x12

...% CASH On Purchases of $25.00 or More
...nce Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
...ervoort's Oriental Rugs—Fourth Floor

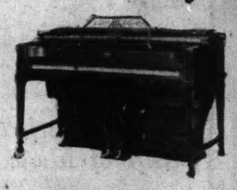
...ndervoort's
...gs-Vandervoort-Barney



Christmas Special!

MUSETTE

Supreme achievement in piano design
Beautiful Tone . . . Responsive



The FEDERAL

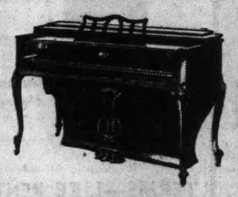
A real piano, full 88-note keyboard, only 34 inches high...less than one yard from floor to a perfectly flat top...rich full tone, wonderfully responsive.

$325

EARLY AMERICAN

Embodies all the essentials of the highest piano craftsmanship...clear tone, beautiful finish...occupies less floor space than a 2'x5' rug.

$360



LOUIS XV

Created in response to the nation-wide demand for a piano small in size, artistically designed to harmonize with modern furnishments.

$395

CONSOLE

A score of beautiful designs in the renowned "Musette" await your selection at the Aeolian Company. Each carries our full guarantee . . . Remarkably low priced.

$295

Many other attractive designs
VERY EASY TERMS
Liberal allowance on your present piano

A GIFT FROM

Aeolian

– BEARS GREATER DISTINCTION

Choice of the world's finest musical instruments for the home...Grand Pianos and the new Consoles in infinite variety, each the product of an old established house and of proven worth and dependability. More for your money than ever before and on terms well within the modest budget. In radio we present a complete stock of RCA Victor . . . the pioneer and outstanding leader in the industry. Value, dependability, quality and very low prices with especially advantageous Xmas terms.

GRAND PIANOS
at Unprecedented Low Prices

Steinway Grands	Style S Ebonized	$885
Chickering Grands	from	$675
George Steck Grands	from	$515
Wheelock Grands	from	$425
Story & Clark Grands	from	$395
Winter & Co. Grands	from	$395
Estey Grands . . .	from	$425

VERY EASY TERMS
Liberal Allowance On Your Piano

The HAMMOND ORGAN

A New Kind of Music for You Who Play the Piano!

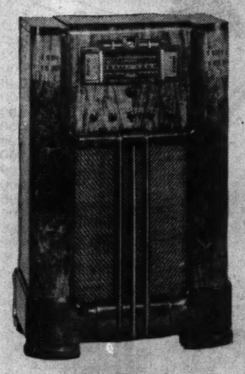
At the keyboard of this remarkable instrument, you give your favorite melodies new, exquisite depth and richness. The simplest tunes are inspiring to you . . . thrilling to those who listen. If you play the piano even just a little, the Hammond Organ opens for you a veritable new wonderland of music. Produces the full tone range of the concert organ! Fits in a four-foot square...connect to light socket and play!

$1275 *and up . . . slightly higher for large installations.*

Extraordinary Offering
OF NEW 1938 DeLUXE (Model 811-K)
RCA VICTOR RADIOS...with

ELECTRIC TUNING

Sonic-Arc Magic Voice . . . Magic Brain
530 to 22,000 KCS



Thrilling domestic and short-wave reception . . . touch a button to tune your stations!

A revelation in tone quality and performance...it has everything you've always wished for in radio...12 watts output, 12" dynamic speaker ... amazingly low priced!

$159.95
EASY TERMS

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

on the following New 1938 RCA VICTOR RADIOS

Model	Regular Price	Allowance	You Pay Only
86-K7	$74.95	$18.00	$56.95
87-K	84.95	20.00	64.95
8-10-K	119.95	30.00	89.95
8-8-K	97.50	25.00	72.50
8-6-K	64.95	12.00	52.95

Marvelous Domestic and Short-wave Reception

RCA VICTOR RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS

These superb new RCA Victor Phonograph-Radios bring the joys of Victor's imcomparable library of music . . . recorded by the world's great artists and orchestras in addition to the most wonderful domestic and short wave radio imaginable. *Records are changed automatically!*

Special Gift Offer!

UP TO $50 WORTH OF VICTOR RECORDS ... your own selection!

with each new 1938
RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio

You receive as a Christmas Gift a fine selection of your choice of Victor Records . . . the number of records given varies with the different models.

Prices are from $77.50
VERY EASY TERMS
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON OLD SET

MODEL U 103 . . . $139.50 . . . $15 worth of records free!

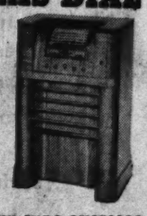
Thousands again know the joys of having the music they want, when they want it. Now you can join in this vogue at a real saving! You receive a generous gift of Victor Records with every purchase of an RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio. *You choose the records!*

The *complete* musical instrument! It brings the world's wealth of recorded entertainment from Victor Records...changes records automatically and provides the finest in world-wide radio...costs only a few dollars more...gives infinitely more! Ideal family Gift!

WE GUARANTEE that you can tune foreign stations in your home as easily as local stations.

W. P. Chrisler
PRESIDENT, AEOLIAN CO. OF MO.

RCA VICTOR OVERSEAS DIAL
The Last Word in Radio



Model 8-13 K
$207.95
Easy Terms

Sensational new-type overseas Dial eliminates usual "crowding" of stations. Spreads them 50 times farther apart...makes them amazingly easy to tune. In addition you get Electric Tuning, Sonic-Arc Magic Voice and other de luxe features *at no extra cost!*

Liberal Allowance On Your Present Set

VICTOR RECORDS and Masterworks Albums ARE MOST WELCOME AS *Christmas Gifts*

NEW 1938 RCA VICTOR RADIOS ARE PRICED AS LOW AS $24.95

Free Delivery Throughout Our Extensive Territory
SMALL CHARGE ON TIME SALES

OPEN EVENINGS

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Savings and Loan Financing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Savings and loan associations financed a monthly average of $66,000,000 in home mortgages from January through October, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today.

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Buy Diamonds NOW — Prices Are LOW

It's Selle's for the Prettiest

EVENING BAG
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An Evening Bag is always an acceptable gift—especially if it comes from Selle's stylish stocks. Many other good gift suggestions here—and all at thrifty prices.

Others From $2.50 Up

OPEN EVENINGS ● BUY ON 4-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
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LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS HOT SPRINGS
Where All Round Diamonds Have 58 Facets

85-CENT ST. LOUIS SCHOOL TAX RATE AGAIN INDICATED

Levy for Next Four Years to Be Voted On at Election That Has Not Yet Been Called.

Members of the Board of Education have decided informally that the maximum school tax rate for the next four years, to be submitted to the voters within four months, would be 85 cents on the $100 valuation—the limit which has been authorized for the last 17 years.

They have concluded that this rate will suffice for keeping the operating budget balanced without curtailment of activities, although it will afford litle, if any, margin for construction of needed new buildings.

The board's building bond funds have been completely expended or allotted. However, in response to inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling listed 12 new schools, with estimated cost of $4,410,000, which, he said, it would be desirable to build in a four-year program. Some of these, he added, were urgently required.

Officials have said that the board has caught up reasonably well with maintenance of existing structures, deferred during the depression.

Time for the special tax election—the first to be held under the new permanent registration law — has not been fixed by the board, but early April has been suggested. Under the State Constitution, the maximum school tax rate here is 60 cents on the $100 valuation, unless the voters authorize a higher rate, up to $1. The difference in yield between a 60-cent rate and an 85-cent rate exceeds $2,500,000 annually, on nearly a quarter of the budget.

The law permitting the tax election to be held every four years, instead of annually, has been effective since 1922. Except for three years when there were small reductions, the board has fixed the rate at 85 cents each year since 1921.

Buildings Needed.

New schools listed by the Superintendent of Instruction as needed are:

Northwestern High School, on 12-acre site owned by the board at Stratford and Woodstock avenues, $1,000,000.

Possibly another high school in the extreme southwestern section, $750,000, plus $100,000 for a site.

Three elementary schools to replace portable structures in St. Louis Hills and at the Busch and Mallinckrodt schools, $750,000.

Replacement of the antiquated Ames, Clinton, Washington and Banneker (Negro) buildings, $1,000,000.

Open-air school in the country to replace the Taussig and Porter schools, $400,000.

Conversion of some existing elementary building into a special preparatory school like the Blow and Henry, $100,000.

New building to replace the antiquated Grant and Charless schools, $250,000, plus $60,000 for a site.

The last three items were not as urgent as the others, the superintendent said.

How Money Might Be Raised.

In response to further inquiry, Dr. Gerling declared that a substantial fraction of the cost of such a building program might be drawn from the board's cash reserve, or part or all of the cost might be derived from a new bond issue, retirable over a 20-year period. In order to raise the money out of current taxes in four years, an increase of 10 cents on the $100 in the general tax rate would be required, he said. He pointed out that he was not at this time advocating any of these methods.

Funds are on hand for two Negro schools already planned—a new Stowe Teachers' College and a grade school. Litigation over selection of a site for the latter on the Vashon High School grounds has delayed work for 13 months.

The cash reserve amounted to $4,004,764 at the beginning of the current fiscal year, last July 1. In recent times it has fallen as low as $2,398,432—at the start of the fiscal year 1932-33. Board members and executive officers heretofore have always insisted that the reserve should be at least $2,400,000 at the beginning of each fiscal year, July 1, in order to pay salaries and bills until the heaviest volume of taxes was received at the end of the calendar year.

Income Arriving Earlier.

Largely due to a change in State law in recent years, offering discounts for early payment of taxes, the board's income has been arriving in volume at an earlier date. As a result, some school officials said, it might be possible to reduce the reserve fund to perhaps $1,800,000, or even $1,500,000, and use the difference for new buildings.

In seven of the last nine years the income in the first half of each fiscal year exceeded the outgo with two depression exceptions—1930-31 and 1931-32. This excess has been marked in the last four years, particularly last year.

Continued existence of the cash reserve has been made possible by conservative budgeting methods. In the last 16 years, during which time the budget has been in the class of $10,000,000 or more, the actual yearly income has averaged $724,899 more than was counted on, while the actual annual expenditures averaged $245,171 less than appropriated in the budgets. In this period, actual income exceeded the estimate in every year except 1931-32 and 1932-33 while expenditures were less than appropriations in every year except 1931-32, 1925-26 and 1928-29.

Consideration of this experience in budget-making has guided school officials in the conclusion that an 85-cent tax rate would continue to suffice for operating purposes, in spite of the fact expenditures exceeded income in the last fiscal year by $124,896.

How School Dollar Is Spent.

On the basis of the $10,923,599 expenditures of the last fiscal year, the school board's dollar was divided as follows, carrying the calculation into mills:

Day teachers' salaries	$.636
Principals' and clerks' pay	.059
All other instruction dept.	.060
Building operation and maintenance	.144
All other building dept.	.012
Instructional and operating supplies	.042
Fuel	.009
All other supply dept.	.009
Board's office building	.003
All other expenses	.026
	$1.000

The outstanding item, for day teachers' salaries, represents an average of about $2300 annual pay for a corps of about 3000, teaching an average class of 33 pupils each. In the elementary schools alone the average class is 37.

Vanderbilt U. Head to Speak.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, new chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will speak at the forty-third annual banquet of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis Jan. 8 at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard.

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FOR TONE—Lifelike reproduction of programs the world over resulting from such features as Low Level Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control and many others.

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Vanderbilt U. Head to Speak.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, new chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will speak at the forty-third annual banquet of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis Jan. 8 at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard.

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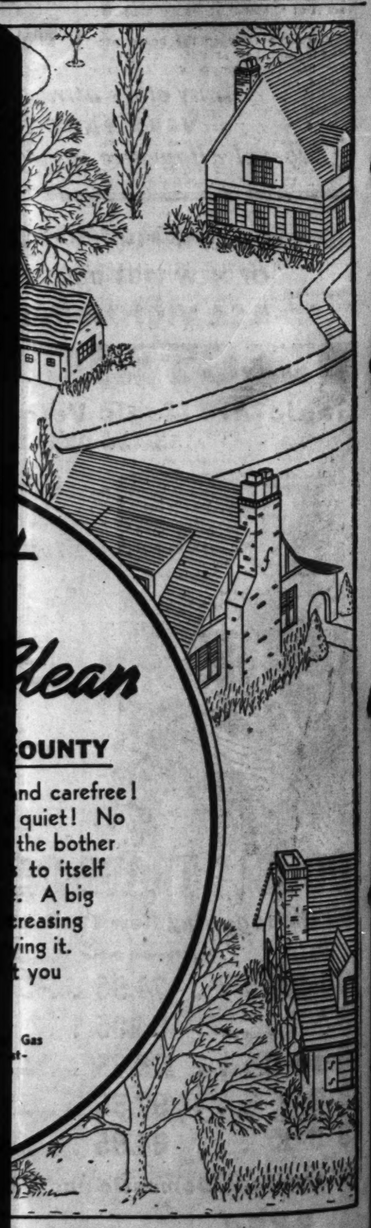

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RESERVE BOARD TO REVISE STOCK TRADING RULES

Effective Jan. 1, Proposes More Elastic Provisions for Credit for Brokers and Customers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System announced plans today to smooth out and liberalize trading requirements for stock brokers and their customers. Effective Jan. 1, the regulation which relates to the extension and maintenance of credit by brokers and traders, will be revised. The changes will clarify and simplify the regulation, the board says.

"The revised regulation makes no change in the level of margin requirements and contains no provisions requiring liquidation of outstanding commitments or reduction of outstanding loans," the board's statement said. Experts said revisions should not affect the stock market.

Keeping Accounts Separate.

The board also amended, effective immediately, the existing regulation so that a broker will have the option of separating a customer's transactions in commodity futures from his margin account in securities. This amendment will prevail until Jan. 1, when the revised regulation will make such separation mandatory.

This rule, it was explained, is so designed that the commodity and security accounts will be independent of each other. Under the old rule they were combined.

The revised regulation liberalizes requirements affecting so-called restricted accounts. It does this by providing that in the case of sale of registered securities in such accounts, customers may withdraw, under specified conditions, 40 per cent of the proceeds of such sales. A restricted account is one in which a trader or broker cannot make new commitments without putting up additional cash.

Under this readjustment rule, the trader can—in a simple case—withdraw as much money from a sale of stock as he would have to put up for the purchase of the same shares.

More Elastic Provisions.

Another way in which requirements are made more elastic is a provision under which a customer may make a deposit which may be placed in a special miscellaneous account instead of being absorbed into the restricted account.

A source close to the board predicted the new regulations would be "easier to comply with and easier to enforce."

Both the trader and the broker, under the new rules, will have "more elbow room," one authority said. One effect, it was said, will be to "discourage—at least not encourage," splitting brokerage accounts to keep new money from being swallowed up by restricted accounts.

TEACHERS' GROUP INSURANCE PLAN PUT INTO EFFECT

High School Instructors Take Out More Than 200 Policies in First Week.

A system of group accident and health insurance for St. Louis high school teachers was put into operation last week with the issuance of more than 200 policies. The plan was prepared by the Teachers Problems committee of the High School Teachers' Association in co-operation with an Illinois casualty company.

The plan provides that every member of the association who applies within 20 days is eligible for insurance, and that individual policies cannot be cancelled so long as the group plan is in force.

and superlative beauty make this Grand Piano a superlative gift for *Her* this Christmas. A Christmas *Special* at.....$295

SPINETTES *from* $195

Old piano taken in trade as down payment. *Balance low, easy terms.*

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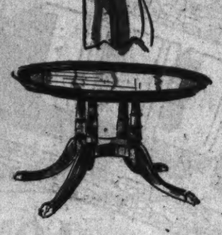
Christmas Delivery May Be Arranged, If You so Desire

It's Christmas Time at Lammert's

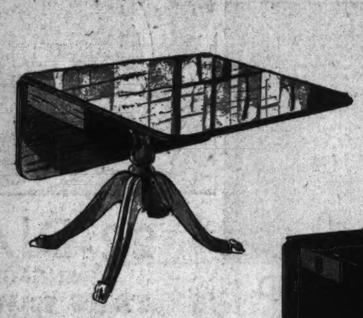
The Largest Selection of Gift Furniture in St. Louis

END TABLE
$4.95
Made of Willow in Mahogany or Walnut finish. Two shelves for magazines and books. Unusually well built.

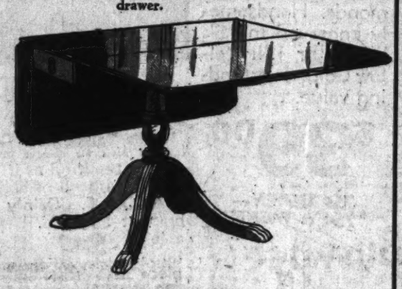
LAMP TABLE
$6.95
A very smart design in hard wood with Walnut finish. Use it as an occasional table wherever the need dictates.



COCKTAIL TABLE
$14.75
A sophisticated piece of furniture that does yoeman service for informal entertaining. In Mahogany, removable glass tray.



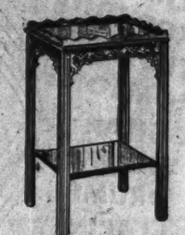
DROPLEAF TABLE
$22.98
Pictured below. In Walnut or all Mahogany. Measures 22"x40" with the leaves down, and 40"x56" with the leaves raised. Fitted with one drawer.



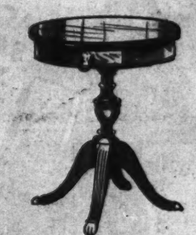
DINETTE TABLE
$13.98
In solid Mahogany with leaves raised table measures 38"x45". You must see and examine it to fully appraise its value.

SECRETARY
$29.75
Tall, dark and handsome, this Governor Winthrop secretary possesses most of the qualities usually found in much higher priced pieces. In Walnut veneers, authentic interiors. Four ball and claw feet. Brass drawer pulls, automatic lid support. Marvelous value.

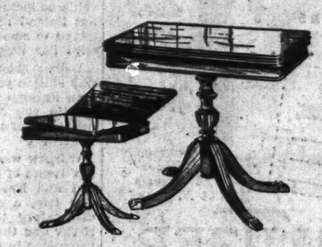
DRUM TABLE
$11.95
Solid Mahogany or solid Walnut. Lions paw, brass feet and drawers. Nothing more popular than a drum table.



LAMP TABLE
$9.95
In Mahogany. Chinese Chippendale design. Just the right size to nestle in along side of a sofa or easy chair.



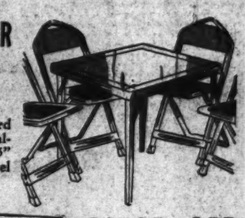
DRUM TABLE
$8.98
In solid Walnut or solid Mahogany. Top is 20" across, table is 24" high. Fitted with one drawer with brass pulls and feet.



CONSOLE TABLE
$16.95
We picture it two ways. It can be used as a wall leaf table or as a card table by simply swinging the top around. Solid Mahogany or Walnut.

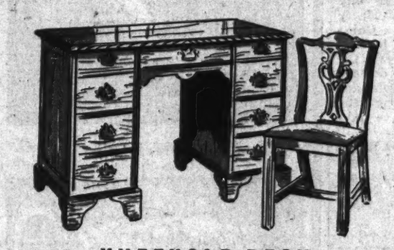
PHONE SET
$6.89
Made of Willow finished in either Walnut or Mahogany. Shelf for book, place for phone, and chair for you. Beautiful design.

DESK AND CHAIR
$12.95
Roll top, made of hard wood with Maple and Walnut finish. Desk is 35" high, 27" wide with swivel chair to match.



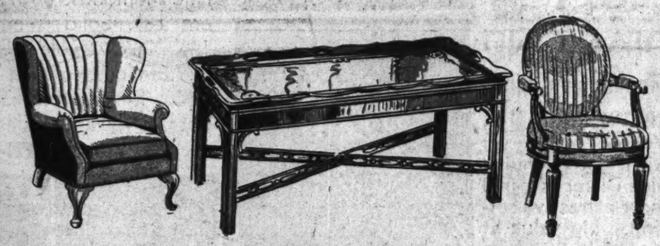
DESK AND CHAIR
$9.95
Made of hard wood in Walnut finish. Three drawers, 26" high, 27" wide with swivel chair to match.

BRIDGE SET
$6.49
Metal folding card table and four folding chairs with covered seats. Table has excellent playing surface. Black and red combination.



KNEEHOLE DESK
$29.75
In Mahogany or Walnut with veneers used where needed. Top is 22"x44". Extra large. Three drawers across top and deep file drawer in right pedestal.
DESK CHAIR IN MAHOGANY, $9.95

Free Parking to Lammert Patrons on Lucas Ave. Lot, Behind the Store.



WING CHAIR
$44.50
Liberally designed in a choice of durable covers, rust, gold and red. Loose cushions, neatly tailored.

COCKTAIL TABLE
$9.95
Made of hard wood finished in Mahogany. Ample in size and proportion.

LOUIS XVI
$25.00
Beautifully designed, nicely tailored and finished. Seats, back and arms upholstered in a traditional cover, in three colors.

EASY CHAIR
$34.75
Loose pillow effect in the back yields extreme comfort. This big easy chair comes in a choice of covers.

16-INCH GLOBE WITH MERIDIAN
$27.50

CHINESE LAMP
$10.95
Beautifully decorated. Complete with handmade all silk bell shape shade.

ONYX LAMP
$19.95
The newest I. E. S. floor lamp with three candle fixture and six way lighting. Solid brass finish, with onyx base.

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Magic Brain—Magic Eye—Sunburst Dial. 8 Metal tubes, 530-1720 and 2100-22,000 KCS. Gets police, aviation, and amateur calls. Phonograph connection. Automatic volume control. Illuminated band and tone indicator in fine Walnut with two tone cabinet. *Many other models at corresponding savings.*

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Choice of colors that will wear long and look well. Loose spring filled cushions. Majestic and stately.

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Top is 17"x22". 22" high. In Mahogany or Walnut on gum. Something different.

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Can't have too many drum tables that come in various sizes. This one is made of Willow in a beautiful Walnut finish.

DROPLEAF TABLE
$9.95
About 20" high. Table open is 20"x26." In Mahogany or Walnut.

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Postoffice Auction Sale Tuesday.

A public auction of undelivered parcels which have been sent to the Dead Parcel Post Branch of the Postoffice will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the auction room of the new Postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets. The goods may be inspected tomorrow between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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Please send me details of your $1.25 per week offer. I am interested in the following instrument: _____
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Twin or Full Sizes $1.00 Down Delivers*

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Made to resemble richly grained woods. Such beds insure perfect relaxation. 6 pieces in all.

With Springs and Mattresses $29.95

$2 Down Delivers*

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FRENCH - POLISH PARLEY SNAGS ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Warsaw Insists Its Dealings With Neighbor Country Be Outside Scope of Conversation.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Dec. 4.—The French-Polish talks on a new collective security arrangement for Europe was reported authoritatively today to have run into a sudden snag even before the conversations began.

While French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos was being entertained by Polish statesmen, the French Embassy staff worked with Polish officials to iron out difference of opinion over the complex relations of Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Delbos' talk with Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector of the Polish army, was considered to be a hopeful sign. The length of their conversation was taken to indicate the Franco-Polish military alliance had been strengthened.

Both French and Polish sources agreed France had insisted that Poland's relations with Czechoslovakia be included in the discussions, but Poland replied she was accustomed to smoothing her difficulties with her neighbors alone.

Delbos' brief talk at a Berlin railway station yesterday with the German Foreign Minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, introduced a new element into the French-Polish talks.

Warsaw was the first stop on Delbos' round of visits to France's Central and Eastern European allies. The trip, a sequel to the British exploratory talks with Chancellor Hitler and the English-French conversations in London, was generally accepted as having two aims—to assure Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yuglosiavia that Britain and France had no intention of granting German claims to a sphere of influence to the south and east; and to find out what guarantees they would require in a general settlement that conceded some of Germany's demands for colonial and economic expansion.

FOUR MEN TRYING TO SELL BEAVER PELTS ARRESTED

Illinois Farmers Charged With Transportation of Illegally Taken Skins.

Four Illinois farmers were held yesterday for possession and interstate transportation of 11 illegally taken beaver pelts valued at about $130. They said they were Jesse Carlisle and his son, Archie Carlisle, both of Cowden, Glenn Gaddis of Hardin and Gilbert Dowell of Mode.

The men were arrested by city detectives at the request of Harry Barmeier, United States Game Management Agent, who learned they were attempting to sell the skins to Main street fur dealers. The taking of beaver is prohibited in Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota, where the men were said to have been hunting recently.

Bonds were fixed at $500 and a preliminary hearing will be held before United States Commissioner John A. Burke Dec. 20.

BAKING FIRMS CONTEST BELLEVILLE TRUCK LICENSES

Suit Filed to Test Validity of $50 Fee for Out-of-Town Firms.

Suit to test the validity of a recently enacted Belleville ordinance, which imposes an annual license fee of $50 on trucks of out-of-town food concerns, was filed in Circuit Court there yesterday by six St. Louis bakeries.

The bakeries declared that the ordinance, which provides for inspection of all trucks making deliveries of foodstuffs in Belleville, was a revenue measure under the guise of a regulatory law in the interest of public health. The petition stated that the chief object of the measure was to eliminate outside competition with Belleville bakeries.

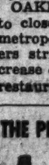
Plaintiffs in the suit are: General Baking Co., Nafziger Baking Co., Grennan Bakeries Inc., Continental Baking Co., Ward Baking Co. and Lantz Brothers' Baking Co.

Restaurants Threaten to Close.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4.—A threat to close every union restaurant in metropolitan Oakland should workers strike in support of wage increase demands was made today by restaurant owners.

THE PENCIL YOU CAN SHARPEN WITH YOUR THUMB!



Press top of new Eversharp Repeating Pencil for a new point or a new lead. Feeds continuously and you need reload only once or twice a year. Pyralin and rhodium-plated or gold filled models. $2 TO $5

Your Own Signature Engraved Free

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 LOCUST ST. Opp. Post Office

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS
This Year Give a Glorified Gift

JEWELRY

LONG-TIME HELPFUL CREDIT
POSITIVELY NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE

23 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
One of our own creations, set with 23 Genuine Diamonds. Handsomely engraved in 18k White or 14k Yellow Gold. Outstanding value.
$39.00
75c DOWN—75c A WEEK

No Interest — No Carrying Charge

Long-Time Helpful Credit!

Take 52 Weeks to Pay

Take Your Purchase Right Along With You!

15 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
18k White or 14k Yellow Gold, set with 14 Genuine Side Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Big value at
$24.75
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

DIAMOND Engagement Ring
Beautiful 18k White Gold or 14k Yellow Gold mounting. 12 Genuine Side Diamonds. Unusual value at $100. Buy it on long-time, helpful credit.
$100
$1.00 DOWN—$2.00 A WEEK

17 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
18k White or 14k Yellow Gold, set with 16 Genuine Side Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Big value at
$27.50
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

8-DIAMOND Wrist Watch
In the Yellow Gold Color
Stainless Back for Greater Durability
Just as beautiful as it looks—set with 8 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Dainty link bracelet attached. Dependable timepiece $14.95
20c DOWN, 50c a Week

7-Jewel Waltham Man's Wrist Watch
in Yellow Gold Color
We give you a Strap-Watch bargain, at a great money-saving price . . . 7-jewel nationally-known Waltham in the popular tonneau-shaped case with a Genuine Leather Strap attached $14.85
50c DOWN, 50c a Week

6-DIAMOND CROSS
14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold
Another of Stone Bros.' outstanding values. It is a 14k White or Yellow Gold Engraved Cross and Gold Neck Chain attached. 6 Genuine Diamonds. Our Big Bargain. Only $12.85. On Credit
35c DOWN, 45c a Week

22-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR
TAKE 52 WEEKS TO PAY
One of our newest and most beautiful Bridal Ensembles. Two handsomely engraved Rings priced remarkably low—a substantial saving for you. The one on the left is an Engagement Ring set with 11 Genuine Diamonds and the Wedding Band at the right is set with 11 Genuine Diamonds. Both Rings are 18K Solid White or 14K Yellow Gold. Surely $29.85 for two such Gorgeous Rings is the kind of bargain you are looking for.
BOTH RINGS $29.85
45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

12-DIAMOND Ladies' Wrist Watch
In the Yellow Gold color . . . stainless back for greater durability. Another Watch sensation at Christmas time . . . ultra smart. This round shaped watch is exquisitely designed and set with 12 Genuine Diamonds! A fashionable link bracelet is attached $19.70
50c DOWN, 50c a Week

7-DIAMOND MAN'S RING
Classy mannish design of unusual smartness in Solid Gold. Set with 7 Genuine Diamonds. Bargain Special. Buy it on long-time credit. Pay later $29
50c DOWN, 50c a Week

2-DIAMOND INITIAL RING
Attractively designed Solid Gold Ring for a man. Handsomely engraved. It is set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Solid White or Yellow Gold Initial in Onyx Top $11.95
45c DOWN, 50c a Week

ALL FOUR STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Katz 23rd ANNIVERSARY Sale

MONDAY SALE! 7th & LOCUST and HODIAMONT & EASTON

Chicken-Fried STEAK

Juicy, Tender Chicken-Fried Steak Served With
• Mashed Potatoes • Gravy
• Stewed Corn • Bread and Butter

Monday Luncheon Special! **25¢**

Toasted Minced Sandwich and Hot Fudge Sundae Combination **25¢**

Christmas CARDS AND DECORATIONS

FOLDER-TYPE CARDS with elaborate glossy finishes or rough linen effects. Gay, clever verses. Exquisitely colored. 4¢ each. **3 for 10¢**

21 Beautiful Xmas Cards With envelopes. Fine quality. Box **27¢** — Sundry Dept.

$1.00 Xmas Wrapping Assortm't Complete to make gifts look better. Box — **59¢** — Mail orders filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE P&G OR OK LAUNDRY SOAP 5 GIANT BARS **14¢**

Limit 5 Bars—With This Coupon.

GOOD With any purchase except at cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items (except Coffee). Good Monday, December 6, at Katz Drug Co.

No Mail Orders.

P

5¢ LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 CANS **7¢** LIMIT 3

10¢ WHITE VASELINE 2 JARS **13¢**

25¢ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM **14¢**

GIGANTIC SALE OF Turkish TOWELS

• Soft, Fluffy • Super-Thick
• Snowy whites with Pastel Borders
• 16x36-Inch Size

We combed the markets to find this gigantic value for the 23rd Anniversary Sale!

Real 20c Values!

7½¢

20x40-Inch Heavy construction; white with pastel borders. 25c value! **13c**

22x44-Inch Heavy, double-thread construction in solid pastels. 35c value. **21c**

At Sundry Dept. Mail orders filled.

KATZ SCOOPS! AGAIN

REGULAR $23.75

MIXMASTER

BRAND-NEW 1938 MODEL

With powerful motor that can be regulated for 10 different speeds. Complete with juicer and automatic mayonnaise oil dripper!

$15.98

No gift could be more useful... more helpful ... more appreciated than the new 1938 Mixmaster! It's a complete kitchen-servant! It mashes, whips, mixes, beats, blends!

At Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Shop at Katz for Xmas Gifts at a Saving

10¢ PET MILK TALL CAN **6¢** Limit 2.

25¢ CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS **13¢**

83¢ PONDS CREAMS CHOICE **41¢**

$1.38 LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM JAR **79¢**

WALDORF TISSUE TOILET PAPER 5 Rolls **19¢**

25¢ ANACIN PAIN TABLETS 12 for **14¢**

60¢ CHAMBERLAIN HAND LOTION **33¢**

25¢ IPANA TOOTH PASTE Tube **15¢**

KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES

THIS KLEENEX IN THE SERV-A-TISSUE BOX!

Save on your laundry bill by using Kleenex as handkerchiefs during colds! . . . or for removing makeup!

23rd Anniversary Sale Special! Box of 200 **13c** M

2 Boxes for . . . M **25c**

At Rubber Goods Dept.

50¢ BROMO SELTZER For Headaches **34¢**

F-L Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Plain. $1 size. 80 for **49c** M

Alka Seltzer 60c value **49c** M

25c Pebeco Tooth Paste **19c**

Kaffee Hag Coffee. 50c pound **37c**

Velure Hand Lotion **39c**

10c Tums for Indigestion. 3 for **17c**

Silver King Dog Food. 10c val. 3 cans **21c**

50c Frostilla Hand Lotion **34c** M

Welch Grape Juice. Quart **39c**

40c Squibb Tooth Paste **33c** M

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

DOUBLE DIPPED CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS

Choice, fresh peanuts twice-dipped in rich milk chocolate! Rushed direct to Katz for this 23rd Anniversary Sale!

30c Value!

POUND **19¢**

Chocolate MARSHMALLOWS With delicious chiffon centers. Pound **19c**

Loose-Wiles Butterscotch TOFFEE A fine, pure candy direct from Loose-Wiles famous kitchens. Pound **15c**

XMAS HARD CANDIES 100% Plastic Filled Choice of Peanut, Raspberry, Butterscotch, Cocoanut, Buttercup, Bonbons. Lb. **15c** 2-Lbs. 29c

5-Pound Box Assorted CHOCOLATES A select assortment of cream centers. Pure, wholesome candies! Pound **79c** Xmas Wrapped

Fine "Old Manor" CHOCOLATES A fine assortment of old fashioned chocolate creams. Pound Box, **23c**

Above Items at Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

7 PIECE HAND-DECORATED DESSERT SET

• Large Bowl
• 6 Individual Dishes
In Rose Colored Glass

50c VALUE

23¢

Exquisite Rose Glassware . . . Fine Enough for Any Setting!

Mail Order Customers, Add 15c for Shipping Charges.

'Pyrex' Casserole

Bake in it! Serve in it! It's absolutely heat-proof and oven-proof! 1½-quart size with pie-plate cover!

$1 VALUE! 23d Anniversary Sale Special **79c**

'PYREX' PIE PLATE

Absolutely oven-proof! 9-inch size . . . just right for the average family.

45c Value! **34c**

TUMBLERS

Georgian style, 9-oz. size in rose or green. Heavy quality!

5c Values! 6 FOR **21c** Limit 12.

Above Items at Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

$1.00 CERTIFIED RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL QUART **36¢**

60¢ LUCKY TIGER BEAUTY OIL SHAMPOO **25¢**

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS **23¢**

From 1st Silver Dust GRANULATED SOAP with 25¢ Size **17¢**

50¢ CERTIFIED MILK of MAGNESIA **17¢**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

• Can't Chafe • Can't Show • Can't Fail

"Wondersoft" quality! . . . so soft . . . so absorbent! Women say there is nothing to equal it for absolute protection!

23rd Anniversary Sale Price! 12 Napkins **20c** M

2 Boxes for . . . M **39c**

At Rubber Goods Dept.

CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 6 Bars for at 5 & 10 Stores **49c** M

50c Mennen Shaving Cream **33c**

25c Hydrogen Peroxide. Pint **16c**

Mercurochrome 2% solution. 25c size **9c**

Revelation Tooth Powder. 50c size **29c**

25c Ivory Soap Flakes **19c**

Certified Cod Liver Oil **39c**

Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream. **23c** M

POSTAGE PAID ON MAIL ORDERS

We pay the postage on all mail orders marked "M". On all other items add 10% to amount of your order to cover handling, packing and postage. If order is more than $25 add only 5%. Missouri customers, add Missouri sales tax. Prices good until midnight, Saturday, December 11.

Address KATZ DRUG CO.

It's "Rush-Hour" on the

"BUSY BRIDGE"

A "Swell" Mechanical Toy!

Boys! Girls! It has all the hustle . . . bustle . . . color of a big bridge during the "rush hour" as trolleys and autos whisk along both sides!

Complete with powerful, wind-up motor and stop and go lever.

89¢

At Toy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

COUGH and COLD REMEDIES!

BAUME BENGAY Analgesic Balm. 75c value	43c	FOUR WAY Cold Tablets. 15c value	9c	VAPEX Inhalent. 75c value	43c	60c PISO'S Cough Syrup	46c
BROMO QUININE Cold Tablets. 50c value	29c	50c VICKS Nose and Throat Drops. Special — M	29c	ANALGESIC Balm. Certified. 50c value	23c	50c SMITH'S White Pine Cough Syrup	29c
65c MISTOL Plain or with Ephedrine	39c	MENTHOMULSION For Coughs. 75c value	69c	WATERBURY Compound and Creosote. $1 value	79c	50c HART'S Ephedrine Jelly	42c
$1.00 REM For Coughs. Special	67c	PERTUSSIN Cough Syrup. 60c value	37c	15c BLACKSTONE Cold and Grippe Tablets	9c	MUSTEROLE For the Chest. 40c value	29c
CREOMULSION For Coughs. $1.25 value	79c	MENTHOL Inhalers. 10c value	5c	30c HILL'S Cascara Quinine	17c	CALDWELL'S Pine Balm. Special	21c

Fun for Young and Old!

"BEAT THE DEALER" PIN BALL GAME

It's a game of skill and chance! Shoot the marbles and add up your score! "Beat The Dealer" if you can! Complete with ten marbles.

69¢

At Toy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

75c CERTIFIED ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 FOR **17¢**

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE Tube **29¢**

50c CAROID & BILE SALTS TABLETS 50 For **47¢**

25¢ WHITE KING Granulated Soap **19¢**

35¢ INGRAM SHAVING CREAM **19¢**

60c KREML HAIR TONIC **33¢**

ALARM CLOCKS

At savings in keeping with Katz Gigantic 23d Anniversary Sale!

KATZ NIGHTHAWK

Smart, streamlined case; dial with modernistic figures. Accurate; dependable alarm.

Green, Ivory or Black **99¢**

INGRAHAM "Mecca." Full 40-hour movement with loud, bell-type alarm. **$1.19**

NITE-LITE "Alarm." Fully luminous dial. Dependable alarm. Guaranteed! **$1.49**

At Cutlery Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Sensational CHRISTMAS OFFER AT OUR AUTO SUPPLY DEPARTMENTS

7th and Locust — Hodiamont and Easton

FREE $12.50 5-TUBE GENERAL MANTEL RADIO

With the Purchase of a NEW ALL-WAVE 'ADMIRAL' RADIO

A fine 12-tube superheterodyne that will add beauty to any home!

Check These Many Features:
• 12-Tube
• All-Wave
• Beautiful Tone
• Foreign Stations at a Touch
• Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet
• $99.50 Value

BOTH FOR **$69.95**

EASY TERMS—No Down Payment

Tonemaster RADIOS

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

Terms may be arranged in a matter of minutes! No Delay! No Red Tape!

$17.50 Value!	$24.50 Value!	$32.50 Value!
5-tube; AC-DC — $12.98	5-tube; tone control — $17.98	7-tube, foreign reception $24.98

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores

Katz

CORNER 7TH & LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO. AND HODIAMONT AND EASTON, WELLSTON, MO.

MONDAY SALE

REG. $10.00 31-PIECE STREAMLINE, STEAM-TYPE REMOTE CONTROLLED REVERSIBLE, "COMMODORE" COMBINATION PASSENGER-FREIGHT VANDERBILT Electric TRAIN SET

Variable Speed Transformer Air-Cooled Base

OVER 17-FT. OF TRACK

$3.99 BY OUR PLAN

• Locomotive
• 2 Coaches
• Tender
• Tank Car
• Caboose
• 2 Coal Cars

HERE'S THE PLAN:

Get a punch-card at Katz. When purchases totaling $5 are punched you may obtain this $10 Electric Train for only $3.99

VALUABLE COUPON

UNION PACIFIC MECHANICAL TRAIN

Boys! It's a streamlined beauty!

New and shiny and speedy! . . . you'll be the envy of the neighborhood.

Just like the big streamliners! Just wind it up . . . and its powerful engine whisks the three cars along at a great speed! Full 11¼ inches long! No track required.

Bring the Kiddies to Our Toy Dept.

WITH THIS COUPON

Don't delay getting your Train! It's an Anniversary Special!

16c

Limit 2. Bring coupon to Toy Dept. Mail orders filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

CHROME PLATED RELISH DISH

Also used for candy and nuts. Its luster will last indefinitely.

10c

Limit 2 to a Customer. At Electric Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

Anniversary Sale! Regular 5c

SMOKING TOBACCO

• Duke's Mixture • Orphan Boy
• Golden Grain • Bull Durham

With This Katz Coupon. **5 for 14¢**

Limit 5. Bring coupon to Tobacco Dept. Mail orders filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

SUGAR SACKS

10c Values! 100-Pound Size! Cut Your Tea-Towel Bill In Half!

Nothing better for making soft, absorbent tea towels! Large, 100-pound size empties. Housewives! . . . buy a full dozen!

WITH THIS COUPON:

Don't fail to get your dozen. Special in 23rd Anniversary Sale!

5c

Limit 12. Bring coupon to Sundry Dept. Mail orders filled.

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AGEMENT PAIR
WEEKS TO PAY
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handsomely engraved Rings
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12-DIAMOND
Ladies' Wrist Watch
In the Yellow Gold color . . . stainless back for greater durability. Another Watch sensation at Christmas time . . . ultra smart. This round shaped watch is exquisitely designed and set with 12 Genuine Diamonds! A fashionable link bracelet is attached — $19.70
50c DOWN, 50c a Week

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2-DIAMOND
INITIAL RING
Attractively designed Solid Gold Ring for a man. Handsomely engraved. It is set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Solid White or Yellow Gold Initial in Onyx Top — $11.95
45c DOWN, 50c a Week

STORES OPEN EVERY
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BROS. CO.
JEWELERS
OLIVE
HEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

'EVERYONE DIZZY WITH CONFUSION,' LANDON DECLARES

Kansan Charges Roosevelt Has Shifted Ideas So Fast No One Knows What to Expect Next.

CALLS ON PARTY TO CO-OPERATE

No Time to Say 'I Told You So,' but for Constructive Criticism, He Tells Young Republicans.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4. — Former Gov. Alf M. Landon told a banquet of Young Republicans tonight "everyone is dizzy not only with the political confusion but with the economic confusion," in the Roosevelt administration.

Addressing the banquet briefly, Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, said that by "going on another vacation at another critical time," President Roosevelt "is passing the buck of explaining and correcting the mistakes to the other fellows, and apparently is also trying to establish his own alibi."

"For five years," Landon said, "the President has insisted that we must do this and that, shifting from one plan to another so often that no one knows what to expect next.

"Every week since Congress convened in regular session almost a year ago has seen confusion and doubt increase in their (Democratic) ranks. You will remember that the President said he planned it that way, and also that he would be the first to admit his errors.

"Much effort was directed by the administration leadership contrary to the recognized ways of our representative government, but even more important, contrary to economic laws.

"Today, primarily because of this misdirected effort we are in a period of economic relapse and increasing unemployment. But this is no time to say 'I told you so.' We must co-operate.

"There is now a heart-breaking amount of unemployment. This winter, there will be no end of suffering by those who cannot find work. Many people will be asking: 'When do we get what we have been promised?' It may be a cruel awakening to many."

However, Landon said, "there is one encouraging sign in the recent turn of national affairs."

"The President, as well as Congress, is showing some inclination to listen to suggestions. This tendency should help to avoid further pitfalls and is to be commended."

Landon called on his 600 listeners to be aggressive in constructive criticism, terming that their "foremost duty."

"Those who have questioned this function on our part need only to look at the Congress. The majority is seeing the wisdom of adopting many of the suggestions which we offered. These changes give hope of better days. So, we are constructive in the results achieved when we point out the errors of the party in power."

CITIZENS' COUNCIL TO FIGHT FORCES OF CRIME IN FLORIDA

Every Form of Vice Protected, Says Call That Led to Its Formation.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.—A new statewide Citizens' Council laid plans today to overcome "the destructive forces of crime" in Florida.

The Rev. James E. Barbee of the Christian church, who conducted a successful campaign to bar slot machines from the State, announced the formation of the council, saying a board of directors would be organized to direct its activities.

A statement from an investigating committee distributed to ministers and laymen who attended the first meeting said every form of vice was "wide open" and officially protected.

"In Florida," said the statement, "we have officials who go into office broke and come out rich. . . . Policemen have kidnaped and flogged citizens to death and go unpunished. . . . Saloons are supposed to close on Sunday but they remain open. Girls as young as 16 years are working as bar maids. One hundred million dollars was lost through slot machines. With the proper organization we can defeat such evils before they gain a foothold. Thousands of men and women want a reasonably clean State. Business men do not want this to be a dumping ground for criminals and racketeers."

Auto Rolls Off Ferry; Two Drown.

SEAFORD, Del., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Lillian Taylor Hammond, 35 years old, and her 15-month-old son drowned in the Nantichoke River today when their automobile plunged off a ferry boat. Mrs. Hammond's husband, Alonzo, cranked the motor while the boat was in mid-stream. The gears apparently had been left in reverse. The car ran backward and sank in 14 feet of water.

BOYD'S

TO THE MEN ON YOUR MIND!

There's a sure way of warming the cockles of every masculine heart on your Christmas gift list—give him a present from Boyd's. Several generations of catering to just exactly what pleases Him—what he wants and what he wears—have made us masters of this mysterious art. Whether you spend little or much—regardless of his taste—no matter how difficult he is to please—worry your pretty head no longer. Turn your male problems over to us—because he'll be sure to be pleased if 'It comes from Boyd's'.

THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHIRT, $3
New collar-attached, pleated tuxedo Shirt. A triumph in dress Shirts.

MILITARY BRUSH SETS, $3.95
Others $1.19 to $45

COCKTAIL COATS $12.95

SILK-LINED ROBE $15

LINK AND STUD SETS, $4.50
Others $2.50 to $25

BOTANY FLANNEL ROBE, $15
Exclusive at Boyd's

MACCLESFIELD SILK TIES, $2.50
Woven in England . . . very distinctive. Beautiful colorings. Only at Boyd's. Others to $3.50

ATKINSON IRISH POPLIN TIES, $2.50
Pure silk and wool, dyed with the purest dyes and woven in Ireland. Only at Boyd's.

DIAGONAL STRIPE SLIPPERS, $5
Diagonal stripes of contrasting leather. Two-tone blue or tan and red and black. Sizes 6 to 12.

ENGLISH VELOUR TIES, $2.50
Exclusive patterns and colors. Silks woven in Spitalsfield, England. Only at Boyd's.

GOATSKIN GLOVES, $3.95
Full hand-sewn goatskin gloves. Colors cork and london tan.

CAMERON CORD SHIRTS, $2.50
Fine madras in rich blue, oxblood, gray and tan with white contrasting cord.

MEN'S FITTED DRESSING CASE, $7.50
A necessity for week-ends and longer trips.

FIELD AND STREAM LEATHER JACKETS, $15
Cravanetted leather, so it sheds water. Knit collar, cuffs and waist band. Sizes 36 to 52.
Other Leather Jackets $10.95

SCOTCH CLAN PLAID MUFFLERS, $2.50
Scotch wool Mufflers in highland clan plaid patterns. Cashmere Clan Plaid Mufflers $3.95

ALFRED JOHNSON ICE SKATES, $7.95
Racers or Hockey Model. Chromium-plated and hand riveted. 14 or 15 inch blade. Sizes 1 to 12.

$7.50, $8.50 and $10 SILK PAJAMAS $5.85
There must be a pair under every Christmas tree. There's a reason.
$10, $12 and $15 Silk Pajamas $7.85

IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL SOX, $2.50
Hand-framed Argyle pattern Wool Sox, always a desirable gift. Others $3.50

MEN'S BRUSHED TWIN SWEATERS, $5
Two-tone sleeveless pullovers and solid color coat Sweaters. Zipper closed with half belt back. 36-46.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON ↖ OLIVE AT SIXTH

If You're Thrifty All Year...No Need to Over-Balance the Budget Now!

SEARS' Christmas JUBILEE

Hey Kids! Santa is Here With FREE GIFTS for Good Little Boys and Girls

Streamlined! Ball Bearing!

A $5.49 Value! **$4.98**

What a velocipede! Sturdy all steel construction. Rubber grips, pedals and metal spring saddle. Adjustable handle bars and hub caps. Bright red, ivory trim!

Others Up to $9.98

26 In. Tall . . . All Dressed!

Worth $2.39 or More **$1.66**

A lovely playmate! Dressed in lace and organdy with matching bonnet. Rubber pants, socks and shoes. Real eye lashes.

FIGHTING TANK

Shoots sparks as it goes, 1 in. rubber treads. **$1.59**

BABY WALKER

Rubber tires. Enamel finish. Quality features. **$2.69**

"Snow Bird" Sled

30-Inch Size

95c

Tough hardwood varnished top. Patented braced knees make it last!

Sold as High as $26.95

FULL SIZE--DOUBLE BAR

Boys' and Girls' Elgin Bikes for a Merrier Xmas!

$23.88

$3 DOWN

Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

Streamline Beauty. Equipped with efficient "Guaranteed for Life" coaster brakes. Then, imagine . . . an Alemite greasing system . . . just like on dad's car. Balloon tires and Troxel Saddle Seat. What a thrill on Christmas morning!

New! G-Man Gun

Flashes Sparks

98c

Decorated with "G" man pictures. Marx clock-work motor. Flint.

98c 'Union Pacific'

Mechanical Reversible Train

77c

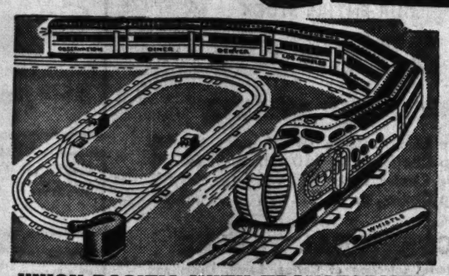
Train is 28 inches long with 102 in. of track. Streamlined! Clock work motor.

Tools and Chest

29 Useful Tools

$2.98

Steel chest . . . with 17-inch saw, plane, hammer, scroll saw, pliers, try square level, etc.



UNION PACIFIC WITH TRANSFORMER

An Everyday $11.95 Value!

Throttle type speed regulator, remote control reversing switch and circuit breaker. Powerful motor—three speeds—8-unit train—56 in. long and 21 sections of track. Head and tail lights. **$7.95**

AIRFLOW ROLLER-BEARING AUTO

Heavy auto-fender steel, French bulb horn, front bumper, divided windshield, shock-absorbing spring chassis, adjustable rubber pedals. Maroon with ivory trim.

Other Autos $5.45 and Up

$12.45

COMFY ROCKER

Regular $1.49

Upholstered seat, strong wood frame, and woven fiber back and sides. Finished in pastels. **$1.29**

DESK-CHAIR SET

An Exceptional Value at

Roll top. Five pigeon holes. Sturdily built of hardwood and finished in mellow maple. **$6.75**

$2.50 Steel WAGON

Sturdily Constructed!

Greased roller bearings. Full size body, 33½x15x9¾ inches, of 20-gauge steel. Red and ivory. **$1.98**

NEW! AIRPORT

With Electric Searchlight

Radio telegraph clicks code messages. 2 hangars, 3 planes. With battery. **98c**

TYPEWRITER

Regular 98c!

Actually types legibly on full size paper! simply insert paper . . . turn dial until letter appears. **77c**

FURNITURE SET

Unpainted! A Rare Value!

$2.59

Sturdy table with plywood top, turned legs. Two fiddle-back chairs. Finish in colors.

Blackboards — 98c
Sturdily made . . . a good buy!

Auto Transport — 98c
Just like real. With 4 cars!

Bambino Baseball — 69c
Game. Fun for all.

Rider Locomotive — $1.49
A thrill for little tots!

TELEGRAPH SET

Blanks Included!

95c

Sends a message up to 1,000 feet. Each instrument has buzzer, key and light.

Doodle Dogger — 49c
Wind it up! Watch it go!

Baby Grand Piano — 98c
For musical little girls!

Doll Buggy — $2.98
Truly exceptional . . . only

Home Foundry Set — $2.49
For amateur molders.

CLEANING SET

Everything as Illustrated

Kenmore vacuum cleaner, dust-mop, broom, dust pan, apron, maid's cap. **98c**

NEVER BEFORE! SEARS GIGANTIC

1c RADIO SALE!

Buy This RADIO at Regular Price Get the STREAMLINER for 1c

9 TUBE PERFORMANCE

SEVEN TUBES, INCLUDING TWO DUAL PURPOSE TUBES

Easily $74.95 Worth of Radios!

Sears "broadcasting"—the biggest radio news since Marconi first heard "sound"! A beautiful all-wave 1938 Silvertone! A set that tunes in American, amateur, police, foreign! Smart etched gold dial . . . powerful dynamic speaker, synchronized tone control, "beam power" audio system! Don't miss this chance—the value sensation of Christmas 1937!

These Radios Regularly $44.95 and $10.95 . . . NOW, Pay Only

$44.96 *for Both*

You Save $10.94

ONLY $5 DOWN

(Small Carrying Charge)

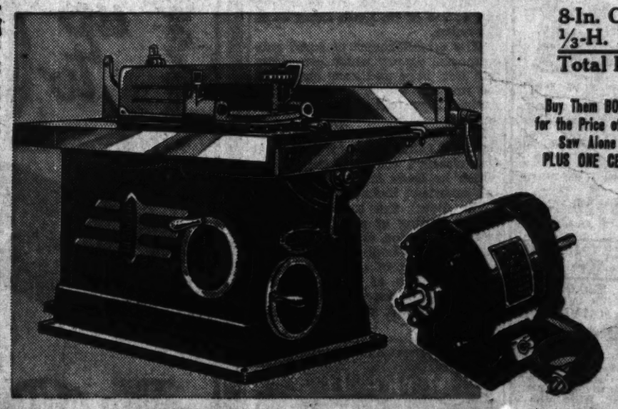
You Get $10.95 Streamliner for Only 1c

The Perfect "Thing" as a Gift . . . And it's a first-prize winner in recent "Modern Plastics" competition. The minute you see it . . . you'll admire its beautiful modern lines . . . It gets American stations and some police calls . . . 5 tubes with a built-in aerial . . . Imagine this $10.95 Streamliner for only 1c more!

—AND Imagine! 8-In. Craftsman Bench Saw and ⅓-H. P. Electric Motor

"ONE CENT SALE" POWER TOOLS

We Sell Day In and Day Out for Exactly $37.45 . . . LOOK



8-In. Craftsman Saw — $27.50
⅓-H. P. Electric Motor — 9.95
Total REGULAR Selling Price — $37.45

Buy Them BOTH for the Price of the Saw Alone PLUS ONE CENT

$27.51

ONLY $3 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)

Frankly, the finest, most practical "he-man" gift offer we've ever seen ANYWHERE . . . ANY TIME!

BENCH SAW. S. K. F. ball bearings. Extra-heavy tilting table. Indexing miter gauge fully enclosed. Table 15½x18¾ inches.

¼ H. P. MOTOR—Ideal for most power tools and many other uses. Ball-bearing, built-in starting switch. Easily reversed.

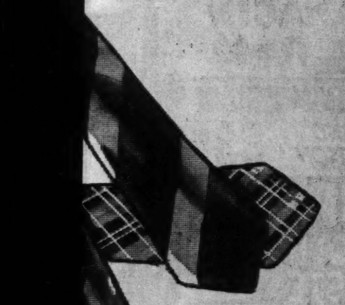
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway Near Easton 7285 Manchester 301 Collinsville Ave. 4017 W. Florissant Grand Blvd. Near Gravois

Prices do not include State Sales Tax

MIND!

MILITARY BRUSH SETS, $3.95
Others $1.19 to $45



ATKINSON IRISH POPLIN TIES, $2.50
Pure silk and wool, dyed with the purest dyes and woven in Ireland. Only at Boyd's.

ATSKIN
ES, $3.95
-sewn goatskin
olors cork and

ALFRED JOHNSON ICE SKATES, $7.95
Racers or Hockey Model. Chromium-plated and hand riveted. 14 or 15 inch blade. Sizes 1 to 12.

y d's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

NOW OPEN
4 BIG
TOY LANDS

St. Louis Lumber Company's Four Big Toylands Invite You to

BUY NOW

on their "Lay-away plan" by which you can make a small deposit and insure getting what you want for Christmas Delivery.

DRINKS-N-WETS
Nursing doll complete with nursing bottle and diaper. It drinks and wets. Any little girl will be delighted with it. Biggest value on the market.

No. 1½ ERECTOR
Learn how to build and have hours of fun with this dandy little beginner's set. Large assortment of parts for building jib cranes, battleships, wagons, trucks and many other interesting models _ _ $1

SHOOTING GALLERY GAME
You can shoot rubber tipped suction darts with a 22-inch double barrel gun at one side of the 18-inch metal board. Turn the gallery around and you have a target at which to throw feathered darts. Perfectly safe and harmless. Complete set—gun, 4 gun darts, target and 3 throw darts _ _ _ _ _ 98c

DOLL BUGGY
Any little girl will be proud to take her favorite dolly out in this good-looking coach with its neat stripes on a pretty gray or cocoa enameled body; its shining spoke wheels and rubber tires. Pushing is easy with the full length handle. 22 inches high _ _ _ $3.49

FLEETFOOT COASTER
A real record breaker, 35¼ inches long, with sleekly rounded front, big 9½-inch "artillery" type wheels and shiny nickel hub caps! Modern 1-piece steel body with no bulging seams, bolts or screws. Gleaming red enameled finish with smart cream trim and wheels. A real coaster for real kids _ $4.50

REMOTE CONTROL "CITY OF DENVER"
Control this great 25-inch streamliner with the transformer at high or low speed! Tan and brown engine with electric headlight, silicon bearings, three 7-inch coaches and an observation car with rear light _ _ _ _ $4.98

VELOCIPEDES
Built like a racer! Streamlined for super-speed! Ball-bearing wheels. The bright enameled heavy steel frame, thick rubber tires on contrasting enameled wire spoke wheels and flashy nickel hub caps will make all the kids gasp when you streak past! It sure rides swell, kids! $5.49
With 12 and 8 inch wheels

"SKIPPY ZEPHYR" AUTOMOBILE
Gee! This is the swellest car you ever saw! 2 feet long. It has new super-streamlines. Gleaming green finish with cream trim and striping, hood just exactly like the big cars. Modern design headlights and radiator cap, glass windshield. Its French horn will clear the road when you go shooting along $9.95

TOY BOOK FREE!
Hundreds of toys illustrated in colors. All the newest toys for girls and boys with prices.

St. Louis Lumber Co.
4 BIG HARDWARE LUMBER STORES
2509 S. Broadway GRand 8500
2229 S. Vandeventer GRand 8200
666 Lemay Ferry Rd. Riverside 4400
6330 Delmar PArkview 0900

Arkansas Fixes Liquor Prices.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 4.—Retail liquor prices in Arkansas were given fixed minimum levels today under State and Federal fair trade laws and agreements arranged with manufacturers by the Arkansas Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

FRED LAU & SON
Modern shop with complete service on Key Locks and Door Closers. We solicit your orders and inquiries
FRED LAU & SON
Phone E. of 6th. CA.5675
DOOR CLOSERS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Nuts—1937 Crop

Schley Pecans 3½ lbs. $1
Real Paper Shells, Lb. 30c
STUART PECANS Jumbo Soft Shells _ _ _ _ Lb. 20c
FILBERTS Large Oregon _ _ _ _ _ Lb. 25c
ALMONDS Large Calif., Soft Shells _ Lb. 25c
BRAZILS Extra Fancy Suntan _ _ _ Lb. 30c
MIXED NUTS Our Mixture—No Peanuts _ Lb. 25c
Jumbo Peanuts 2 lbs. 25c
Roasted Daily, 13c Lb.
COUSINS' SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE _ _ _ 25c
PRUNES Large Size, 30-40 _ _ _ _ Lb. 10c
RAISINS Large Juicy Seedless _ _ Lb. 10c
IDAHO HONEY Pure; 5-Lb. Pail _ _ _ _ _ 75c
APRICOTS Large Halves _ _ _ _ _ Lb. 25c
PITTED DATES New Crop _ _ _ _ _ _ 1 Lb. 15c
MINCEMEAT Jar 45c
With Brandy; Enough for 2 Pies
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE 3 for 25c
And All Other Spices in Cans
Dependable Merchandise
COUSINS TEA CO.
We Deliver. MAin 2551-2552
Broadway & Market

INCANDESCENT ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
1121-23 LOCUST
HOLIDAY SALE of ELECTRICAL GIFTS
Mail or Phone Orders Filled. Write for Catalog. CHestnut 3797. Open Evenings Till Xmas

$6.50 ELECTRIC FIRE LOG complete with ANDIRONS. SPECIAL _ $3.45
Width 20 inches, height over all 18 inches. Wired with 1 light. Equipped with switch, red bulb and moving fan. Made of natural birch logs. Andirons finished in Hand-Forged Swedish effect. Key or Colonial design.
$6.75 Electric Fire Log complete with andirons. Special _ _ _ _ $3.95
$8.50 2-Light Electric Fire Log complete with andirons. Special _ _ $6.95
$16.50 2-Light Electric Fire Log complete with andirons. Special _ _ $7.95

$17.50 5-light living or dining room solid brass fixture. Special _ _ _ _ $7.95
Finished in brass or Sheffield silver. Furnished in drop or candle type as shown. Length 36", spread 17". Wired complete.
Same fixture with cut glass chimneys. Complete. Special $11.95

$5.00 Imported Italian Alabaster Marble TABLE LAMP Special, Complete, $2.95
With 12" white silk shade. All white base. Stands 19" high. Wired complete, ready to attach.
$9.00 Alabaster Table Lamp complete with 13-inch eggshell white silk shade. Special _ _ _ $4.95
$12.50 Alabaster Table Lamp complete with 14-inch eggshell white silk shade. Special _ _ _ _ $5.95

$2.00 Metal Bed Lamp
Clamps on bed with 2 hooks; fits any size bed without injury to finish. Finished in ivory, rose, orchid or rich bronze. Wired complete with pull-chain socket. Special _ _ 98c

$2.00 Chrome-Plated 6-LB. ELEC. IRON with cord, fully guaranteed. SPECIAL _ 98c

$1.75 ELEC. TOASTER, 2-slice, with cord, guaranteed. SPECIAL _ _ 95c

$2.50 new vanity lamp, stands 15 inches high with glassstex shade 8 inches in diameter, equipped with crystal base. Complete special $1.29 Each
$3.00 vanity lamp, china figure base with glassstex shade. Special Ea. $1.39

CH. 3797 Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.

$30.00 15-INCH IMPORTED Crystal Fixtures $13.95 Complete
5 tiers of imported glass prisms; guaranteed; silver and black finish. Wired with 3 Lights.
$27.50 Imported 12-inch crystal fixture. Complete with 4 tiers and 2 lights. $12.95
$17.00 10-INCH CRYSTAL FIXTURE $8.95

MORGENTHAU ASSAILS HOOVER TAX STORY

Promises Inquiry If Ex-President Thinks Agents Have Harassed Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau promised today a "most searching investigation" if former President Hoover "believes that he has been harassed or improperly dealt with" by revenue agents in connection with his income tax returns. Morgenthau said a complaint from any other taxpayer, "whether prominent or obscure" would result in a similar inquiry.

"The routine examination and audit of the income tax returns of prominent persons," he said in a formal statement, "seems often to evoke surprise and concern among those who are ignorant of the ordinary procedure of Federal tax collection.

"Persons of a suspicious turn of mind may at once conclude that persecution is involved if the individual whose returns have been investigated in the usual course is a political opponent of the administration. This conclusion is illustrated by statements attributed by today's newspapers to Prof. William Starr Myers of Princeton University as to investigation of the tax returns of former President Hoover.

Many Returns Are Audited.

"I do not know whether Mr. Hoover's tax returns have been audited within the last four years, but it would be a surprising omission if they had not been. A high proportion of the returns of persons having taxable income have been examined and audited in that time.

"The revenue agents of the Treasury Department investigate many thousands of returns annually. All returns showing net income of more than $25,000 in a year are regularly sent to the field for examination and verification. This is true also of all returns showing large transactions, whether there is tax liability or not; and of returns showing unusual features. In addition there is also investigation of many smaller returns on a sampling basis.

"Errors are found in many of these returns. In many cases, additional taxes are assessed; in others there are adjustments in favor of the taxpayer. In only a small minority of cases is any willful concealment of income or attempt to evade taxes discovered.

"No Stigma in Mere Inquiry."

"There is no stigma whatever attached to mere investigation of a taxpayer's return nor is there any harassment of the taxpayer involved. It is merely a necessary part of the business machinery of collecting the taxes.

"I do not understand that Mr. Hoover himself claims there has been persecution or unfair treatment. If he or any other taxpayer, whether prominent or obscure, believes that he has been harassed or improperly dealt with, he need only report the facts to me and I will promptly cause a most searching investigation to be made. If I find that there has been persecution I shall see that the persons responsible for it are dismissed from the Government service."

Hoover has made no comment on Prof. Myers' remarks. Lawrence Richey, his former secretary, said Hoover had not been annoyed and had no complaint to make.

HAT UNION PRESIDENT PRAISES WAGE-HOUR BILL PRINCIPLES

A. F. of L. Officer Who Helped Form C I O, Attends Dinner to Celebrate Caradine Contract.

The general principles embodied in the Black-Connery Wages and Hours bill can provide adequate protection for unorganized workers in the South and elsewhere, even if the specific wage and hour standards proposed are not satisfactory, Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, said last night at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson attended by 300 members and guests of St. Louis Local 84 of the union.

"The establishment of some governmental agency which can maintain fair wage and hour standards for workers who are as yet unorganized is an immediate necessity," he said.

Zaritsky was active in the formation of the Committee for Industrial Organization, although the union which he leads is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The dinner was to celebrate the recent signing of a contract between the union and the Caradine Hat Co. of St. Louis. Edward Wittcoff, president of the hat concern, who was one of the speakers, praised the union for the conciliatory attitude it exhibited during negotiations.

Make It a ZENITH XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

Illinois Utility Official Dies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. — Following funeral services in suburban Oak Park Thursday, the body of Charles P. Randolph Jr., 49 years old, vice-president in charge of engineering for the Edison General Electric Appliance Company, was sent to Newton Center, Mass., for burial. He died Tuesday at Rochester, Minn. Randolph was with the General Electric company at Pittsfield, Ill., from 1911 to 1918, when he became chief engineer of the Edison General Electric Company in Chicago.

GUARD YOUR EYES
Take advantage of my modern optical office and equipment. Have your eyes examined and be informed as to their condition. Glasses if needed, are furnished at a reasonable price. See the TULCA unbreakable lenses.
HENRY R. DORSEY
(18 Years With Aloe's)
605 Carleton Bldg.
38 N. 6th. CHestnut 8819.
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

QUALIFIES UNDER ST. LOUIS SMOKE ORDINANCE
DAN DEE COAL
6"x3" Furnace Lump Size
Rail shipped—not trucked from mines. Investigate what and where you buy. Visit our yard. $4.15 Per Ton (In 2-Ton Lots or More)
FLanders 2580
PRICE WILL ADVANCE DEC. 7th
CORKERY COAL CO.
Yards: 4640 Chippewa Blvd.

Ex-Officer Accused by Minor Girls.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Dec. 4.—Circuit Judge Albert H. Manus Wednesday ordered Henry Grove, former Police Chief at Lanark, Ill., to be tried Jan. 10 on an indictment charging rape. Grove is held under $14,000 bond. The indictment was based on charges of two minor girls. He pleaded not guilty.

A. P. COHEN DRUG CO.
Efficient and Dependable Prescription Specialists
S. W. Cor. Delmar and Hamilton
CAbany 6383

Pre-Xmas SPECIAL
Assorted Chocolates
5 LBS. $1.00
WOLFF-WILSON'S
On Sale at All Stores

ST. LOUIS GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Aronberg's
NW. COR. 6th and St. Charles
SIX DIAMONDS
BRIDAL SET
$24.85

14K Solid Gold
Here is a rare opportunity. The engagement ring contains 3 FIERY GENUINE DIAMONDS, also the wedding ring contains 3 diamonds. Both mountings are 14 Kt. SOLID GOLD. They are exceptionally big value and must be seen to be appreciated.
50c A WEEK

HEAR OUR STUDENTS BROADCAST SUNDAY, WTMV, 11:45 A. M.

A NEW ACCORDION 52 PRIVATE LESSONS
Music Stand, Instruction Book and Carrying Case.
Take Accordion Home at Once
ALL FOR $8 A WEEK
339 Collinsville Ave. E. St. Louis, Ill.
La PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOLS, 3175 S. GRAND

DON'T LET THE CHRISTMAS TREE BE THE ONLY BRIGHT THING AROUND
KEEP BRIGHT AND FIT WITH
SULPHUR TURKISH
BELCHER BATHS
Recommended by Medical Men as Helpful in the Treatment of
RHEUMATISM FATIQUE
COLDS HEADACHE
CONSTIPATION NERVOUSNESS
BELCHER BATH, 4th & LUCAS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

IGOE'S—HOME FURNISHERS—GRAND AND ST. LOUIS AVES.

Regular prices are forgotten. Our only object now is to sell every piece of merchandise in our present store. Everything must go—and everything is marked at a price to sell it in a hurry. We cannot list the hundreds of items—but whatever your needs in house-furnishings—buy now and save a fourth, a third and even a half of the regular price.

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.—EASY TERMS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE

PURCHASES HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

IGOE'S REMOVAL SALE
Everything Must Go

Select for XMAS GIFTS
Wonderful Gifts
Wonderful Savings
Make this a Christmas of gifts for the home. Refurnish a room; get a new rug or a new occasional piece. Scores of wonderful gifts for even as little as a single dollar. Gifts for the home from Igoe's . . . where the great Removal Sale makes every dollar you spend do double duty.

SAVINGS up to 65%

RUGS
$39.50 Axminster Rugs—9x12—now $24.75
$49.50 Axminster Rugs—9x12—now $32.50
$59.50 Axminster Rugs—9x12—now $39.50
$89.50 Sanforstan Rugs—9x12—now $64.50

RADIOS
All Floor Samples
25% Off

BREAKFAST SETS
CEDAR CHESTS
33⅓% Off

Hundreds of odd pieces particularly adapted for gift purposes,
50% Off

BEDROOM SUITES
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
33⅓% OFF

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
33⅓% OFF

DINING-ROOM SUITES
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
33⅓% OFF

PULL-UP CHAIRS
Pull-Up Chairs, up to $4 val. _ _ $2.95
Pull-Up Chairs, up to $10 val. _ _ $3.95
Pull-Up Chairs, up to $15 val. _ _ $5.95
Pull-Up Chairs, up to $22 val. _ _ $8.95

OCCASIONAL TABLES
A wonderful selection of Coffee, Lamp, Drum and Cocktail Tables at real sacrifice prices in four groups:
Values up to $10, now _ _ _ $3.95
Values up to $14, now _ _ _ $6.95
Values up to $18, now _ _ _ $9.75
Values to $22.50, now _ _ _ $12.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES
BED ROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
STUDIO COUCHES
MATTRESSES
BREAKFAST SETS
CEDAR CHESTS
RADIOS
OCCASIONAL TABLES

Everything in Our Present Store and Warehouse Must Go Before We Move Into Our Big, Beautiful New Store

NEW STORE 12th and LOCUST
To Be Occupied as Soon as Improvements Are Completed.

$12 Double-Door Metal Clothes Cabinet $6.95
$19.75 Modern Kneehole Desk and Chair $10.75
59c Quaker Felt Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. 29c
$3.95 Vanity or Radio Bench $1.00
$2.50 Walnut-Finish Magazine Basket 98c
$5.00 Felt-Base Rug, 9x12 $2.95
$3.50 Axminster Throw Rugs $1.69

IGOE'S
GRAND AND ST. LOUIS AVENUES—STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DURING SALE

KANSAS CITY JU
WRIT BUYING
GO TO GRAND JU

Circuit Judge Ben Te
Call Investigators to St
Their Study N
Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—
sentencing Terence Flana
and Emmett Cobb to six months
jail for serving on juries un
false names, Circuit Judge
Terte today called a grand jury
investigate disclosures that
have paid $1 for jury summon
and served on juries under f
names to earn $3 a day. The gra
jury will meet Wednesday.

Herbert Daniels and John Reg
already have been sentenced on
jury service charges. Two ot
jurors and a tavern keeper accu
of helping sell the summonses
awaiting hearings.

Judge Terte, whose question
of jurors in the Willie Lugge c
disclosed the unusual practice, s
he would charge the grand jury
dig into all law violations.

"Not Because of Demand."

"I am not calling this grand j
because of any group, but beca
conditions in this county call for
and I will instruct that no one
saved to be guilty of violating
law shall escape prosecutio
Judge Terte added. The jury co
mittee of the Kansas City Bar
sociation yesterday demanded
investigation of jury practices.

Clif Langsdale, chairman of
committee, said his group had
anded "an immediate call fo
grand jury to investigate the
of summonses from top to botto
"We demanded," Langsdale s
that there will be no return
summonses unless the actual jur
receive them.

"What we want is that hereaf
there will be no returns of
names of men the Deputy Sher
cannot find. We also said that
Deputy Sheriff, delivering a fra
dulent summons, was in contemp
court and should be punished
contempt."

Commotion in Courtroom.

Judge Terte sentenced Lu
North Side hoodlum, to two ye
in prison and told Tony Ciarl
accused with Lugge of possess
burglar's tools, to appear Mon
for the same sentence. Jud
Terte said Ciarlelli agreed to ple
guilty.

When Lugge was being led fro
the courtroom, he broke away fr
a deputy and lunged at Harry
Rymer, a State's witness who
sitting in the room, kicked him
the shin and shouted, "You r
the deputy struck Lugge on
shoulder and took him from
room.

"I wish that deputy hadn't b
so fast," Rymer, who had jum
up, said. "I would have fixed t
shy."

Circuit Judges say it will be n
necessary to recall two Negroes f
the State penitentiary and re
them on a first degree mur
charge in connection with the k
ing of Harold T. Woolery, a r
road night watchman, because
of the sentenced jurors served
under an assumed name in the c

RED CROSS SENDS FOOD TO ISLAND SIT-DOWNE

Lumberjacks on Mississippi R
Project Near Burlington, Ia., D
mand Pay From Contractors
By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 4.—
Burlington chapter of the R
Cross sent 1000 pounds of meat
groceries today to 107 lumberja
who are on a sit-down strike
Eagle Island in the Mississippi R
or north of here. They had
quested since Monday on carp cau
through holes in the ice, corn m
and lard, but ran out of food to
The men were employed to c
trees from the island as part of
Mississippi River nine-foot chan
project.

Army engineers let contracts
the clearance to civilian firms.
men say they were employed by
Foundation Waterproofing Co.
Joseph P. Casey of Chicago.
that the firms owe them $4
back salary. They ask paym
of at least one week's wages ea
declaring their families are de
cute.

Two representatives of the st
men, who left today for Rock Isla
Ill., to lay their case before
Army engineers there, failed to
move before the arsenal off
disposed, but Army men said
strike is a matter to be settled
between the men and the contract

Miller-Orwig Art Exhibition.

Paintings by Kenneth Miller
Mercer Orwig, St. Louisans, will
shown in the lobby of the Y.
M. A., Union boulevard and Enri
avenue, beginning today. The pa
ings shown by Miller were m
after a recent trip to Mexico. Orw
work is of marine subjects.

Make It a ZENITH XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

TCH
TS BROADCAST SUNDAY, WTMV, 11:45 A. M.
A NEW ACCORDION 52 PRIVATE LESSONS Music Stand, Instruction Book and Carrying Case. Take Accordion Home at Once ALL FOR $8 A WEEK
PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOLS, 3175 S. GRAND
ON'T LET THE HRISTMAS TREE E THE ONLY RIGHT THING AROUND
KEEP BRIGHT AND FIT WITH
ULPHUR TURKISH
HER BATHS
Medical Men as Helpful in the Treatment of
COLDS HEADACHE
CONSTIPATION NERVOUSNESS
4th & LUCAS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
UIS AVES.
SALE
st Go
LIVING ROOM SUITES
BED ROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
STUDIO COUCHES
MATTRESSES
BREAKFAST SETS
CEDAR CHESTS
RADIOS
OCCASIONAL TABLES
SUITES STOCK OFF
OM SUITES STOCK OFF
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CHAIRS
val. — $2.95
val. — $3.95
val. — $5.95
val. — $8.95
TABLES
fee, Lamp, Drum and prices in four groups:
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NEW STORE 12th and LOCUST
To Be Occupied as Soon as Improvements Are Completed.

KANSAS CITY JURY WRIT BUYING TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Circuit Judge Ben Terte Call Investigators to Start Their Study Next Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—After sentencing Terence Flanagan and Emmett Cobb to six months in jail for serving on juries under false names, Circuit Judge Ben Terte today called a grand jury to investigate disclosures that men have paid $1 for jury summonses and served on juries under fake names to earn $3 a day. The grand jury will meet Wednesday.

Herbert Daniels and John Reglin already have been sentenced on the jury service charges. Two other jurors and a tavern keeper accused of helping sell the summonses are awaiting hearings.

Judge Terte, whose questioning of jurors in the Willie Lugge case disclosed the unusual practice, said he would charge the grand jury "to dig into all law violations."

"Not Because of Demand."

"I am not calling this grand jury because of any group, but because conditions in this county call for it, and I will instruct that no one believed to be guilty of violating the law shall escape prosecution," Judge Terte added. The jury committee of the Kansas City Bar Association yesterday demanded an investigation of jury practices.

Clif Langsdale, chairman of the committee, said his group had demanded "an immediate call for a grand jury to investigate the sale of summonses from top to bottom."

"We demanded," Langsdale said, "that there will be no return of summonses unless the actual jurors receive them.

"What we want is that hereafter there will be no returns of the names of men the Deputy Sheriffs cannot find. We also said that any Deputy Sheriff, delivering a fraudulent summons, was in contempt of court and should be punished for contempt."

Commotion in Courtroom.

Judge Terte sentenced Lugge, North Side hoodlum, to two years in prison and told Tony Ciarlelli, accused with Lugge of possessing burglar's tools, to appear Monday for the same sentence. Judge Terte said Ciarlelli agreed to plead guilty.

When Lugge was being led from the courtroom, he broke away from a deputy and lunged at Harry W. Rymer, a State's witness who was sitting in the room, kicked him on the shin and shouted, "You rat." The deputy struck Lugge on the shoulder and took him from the room.

"I wish that deputy hadn't been so fast," Rymer, who had jumped up, said. "I would have fixed that guy."

Circuit Judges say it will be necessary to recall two Negroes from the State penitentiary and retry them on a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Harold T. Woolery, a railroad night watchman, because one of the sentenced jurors served under an assumed name in the case.

RED CROSS SENDS FOOD TO ISLAND SIT-DOWNERS

Lumberjacks on Mississippi River Project Near Burlington, Ia., Demand Pay From Contractors.

By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 4.—The Burlington chapter of the Red Cross sent 1000 pounds of meat and groceries today to 107 lumberjacks who are on a sit-down strike on Eagle Island in the Mississippi River north of here. They had subsisted since Monday on carp caught through holes in the ice, corn meal and lard, but ran out of food today.

The men were employed to clear trees from the island as part of the Mississippi River nine-foot channel project.

Army engineers let contracts for the clearance to civilian firms. The men say they were employed by the Foundation Waterproofing Co. and Joseph P. Casey of Chicago, and that the firms owe them $4600 back salary. They ask payment of at least one week's wages each, declaring their families are destitute.

Two representatives of the strikers, who left today for Rock Island, Ill., to lay their case before the Army engineers there, failed to arrive before the arsenal offices closed, but Army men said the strike is a matter to be settled between the men and the contractors.

Miller-Orwig Art Exhibition.

Paintings by Kenneth Miller and Mercer Orwig, St. Louisans, will be shown in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, beginning today. The paintings shown by Miller were made on a recent trip to Mexico. Orwig's work is of marine subjects.

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We are very happy to now have the opportunity to give to our many friends and customers the extra saving of Eagle Stamps. This well-known and established saving plan is in keeping with our progressive policies, and we feel certain that it will be welcome news to everyone, as it means that you will get an extra worth-while saving on each purchase you make at our store. It's an easy and pleasant way to get more out of the money you spend.

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DESK! CHAIR! LAMP! BOOK ENDS!
As Illustrated —All for — $18.88
50c A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge
Buy this attractive group for Christmas . . . We will hold for Christmas delivery if desired. We have only a limited number of these fine desk groups and it will be impossible for us to secure any more to sell at this sensational sale price. Choose yours Monday!

Special Offer! Regular $99.50
ABC WASHER
SAVE NEARLY $30!
$69.95
A heavy duty, extra large capacity, full featured, precision-built washer throughout. A handsome streamline model. This model has the exclusive new improved ABC French-type agitator with rubbing surfaces on wings and base.
Automatic Drain Pump!
1-Pc. Steel Chassis!
Rubber Wheel Casters!
Porcelain Enamel Tub!
Instantaneous Wringer Release!
Many More Features!
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IN OUR BIG NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT TOY DEPARTMENT

Union Pacific Wind-Up Train
beautiful new, large size streamline train outfit with large track layout including 2 switches. It's . . . an almost unbelievable value! Just think . . . this complete outfit for only. $1.00

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS
See our complete line of outfits and all accessories. Buy on Easy Terms at Hellrung & Grimm.

Table & Chairs
Strong, hardwood table and 2 chairs in natural varnish finish with stencil designs — $2.25

Extra Special
This splendid, well made blackboard, with chalk and eraser. Cash and carry special at — 29c

Roll Top Desk
Complete with chair at this bargain price. It's large and well made and beautifully finished — $12.75

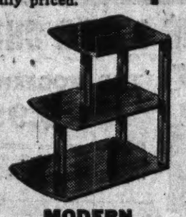
Tea Set
21 piece outfit of beautiful decorated juvenile dinnerware at this bargain price — $1.00

Bowl & Put
A fascinating game for old and young. Steel stand with 5 wood balls. Our special price only $1.00

Teddy Bear
Be sure to get one of these soft, furry animals at this sale price. Look, only — $1.00

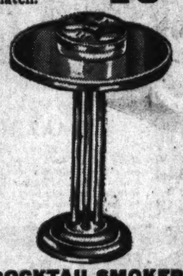
Baby Walkers — $2.98
Large Doll Carriages — $2.98
Streamline Auto — $7.95
Desk and Chair Set — $4.45
Doll Hi-Chair — 98c
Doll Bed — $1.00
Mamma Dolls — $1.98
Large Steel Wagons — $2.49
Scooters, special — $1.00
Velocipedes, only — $2.95
Drum Set — $1.00
Large Dump Truck — $1.00
Large Ladder Truck — $1.00
Scarab Mechanical Auto — $1.19
Large Easel Blackboards — $1.19

OCCASIONAL TABLE
A handsome new design with attractively shaped top, turned legs and stretchers. Specially priced. $4.95



MODERN END TABLE
A new modern style finished in walnut. Three, useful, attractive shelves. An amazing value. $1.98

CHAIR & OTTOMAN
Large, roomy, comfortable chair with roll arms, reversible spring filled cushion, complete with large size spring top ottoman to match. $16.66



COCKTAIL SMOKER
Attractive design with bright plated pedestal and non-smoke ash receiver. Our sale price only — $1.00

3-Way Indirect Light
3-Way Candle Lights

Night Light In Onyx Base

7-WAY ONYX BASE LAMPS
The large reflector bowl furnishes three intensities of light . . . 100, 200 and 300 watts from the same bulb, and the candle lights light individually. The small Nite-Lite bulb in the base illuminates the exquisite onyx decoration and provides a soft, diffused glow of light. Beautiful handmade silk shades. $10.95

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Small Carrying Charge

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Special Philco CHRISTMAS OFFER!

FREE!
$12.50 Philco Automatic ELECTRIC CLOCK
Given with every $79.95 Model 7XX Philco During This Special Sale!

It's Almost Human!
Turns the radio on or off automatically at any time you wish! Merely set the dial at the desired time!
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AUTOMATIC TUNING!
INCLINED CONTROL PANEL!
An Amazing Value!

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- Three-Point Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control
- Two-Speed Tuning
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- Two Tuning Ranges
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LOOK! EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN OFFER
At Hellrung & Grimm!
Extra! UP TO $50.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON 1938 PHILCOS

Jan Garber Denies Wife's Charges.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Jan Garber, orchestra leader, filed a blanket denial today to his wife's divorce suit in which she charged he stayed away from home nights, criticised her friends and was abusive. In her suit, Mrs. Dorothy C. Garber asked for division of community property valued at $75,000, and custody of their 8-year-old daughter, Janis.

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"When my head gets all stopped-up, I've found that REL gives me the quickest relief of anything I've ever used. I keep a tube of it with me and another at home, so I can use it right away when I feel a cold coming on. I've got 5 children, and both REM and REL are stand-bys with us."
—*Mr. Daniel R. Witham, 980 4th Place, North Bergen, N.J.*

Thanks, Mr. Witham! You found REL so effective because it is *different!* It represents an important new development in the treatment of head-colds. REL reduces the swelling . . releases the mucus . . clears the head . . makes breathing easier! 30c and 50c at all druggists.

8 STRICKEN CHICAGO BABIES ARE IMPROVING

One of Survivors of Disease That Killed 10 Is Able to Leave Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Eight babies—survivors of an unexplained disease that killed 10 others at St. Elizabeth's Hospital—showed definite improvement today.

One of them, six-weeks-old Sandra Traska, was apparently out of danger. She was taken from her bassinet in the quarantined nursery, placed in an incubator and borne to the home of her parents in an ambulance.

Sister Mary Adolphine, superior at the hospital, reported the seven others stricken by an intestinal disorder had taken a turn for the better.

No new cases were reported but scientists exerted every effort to determine the cause of the disease that has puzzled medical men for several years. It has been diagnosed as enteritis, or acute epidemic diarrhea. The source was believed to be a virus.

Dr. Richard H. Jaffe, director of the Pathological Institute of the Cook County Hospital, continued laboratory tests aimed at ascertaining the source of the ailment.

His autopsies showed marked changes in the brains of the two infants he examined. The same infections were found in both bodies. His studies tended to support the theory that the disease was caused by a virus invisible under a microscope.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, said similar outbreaks had occurred in recent years in New York, Toronto, Memphis, Seattle, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and in France and Scotland. He said that 234 babies died in New York City between July, 1934, and December, 1936.

He warned all parents they were required by law to report any signs of the disease to the Board of Health.

LEASBURG FARM YOUTH FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER IN CITY

Gustave Bowenschulte Penalized $250; Must Pay $5 for Passing Stop Sign.

Gustave Bowenschulte, Leasburg (Mo.) farmer, was fined $250 for driving when intoxicated and $5 for not making a major street stop yesterday by Police Judge James F. Nangle. Bowenschulte, who is 19 years old, denied he was drunk. A policeman who arrested him Friday at Morganford road and Chippewa street testified he was driving erratically.

Charles Lewis, Negro truck driver, 3125 Clifton avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined $100 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy for leaving the scene of an accident. His truck struck an automobile driven by Alvin Roth of Kirkwood at Vandeventer and Cook avenues, Nov. 27. Lewis said he left the scene because no one was hurt.

Writ Blocks Slot Machine Seizure.
By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Dec. 4. — A temporary injunction restrained Sheriff Fred Smith today from "seizing or destroying vending machines" in Boone County taverns. The order was obtained by two Rockford men after State's Attorney Harold C. Sewell ordered removal of their machines because of "questionable legality." A hearing on the injunction was set for Jan. 3.

U. S. Allotments for Iowa Blind.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The Social Security Board granted Iowa $21,000 today for aid to the blind from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31. The board also made a supplemental $133,930 grant to Illinois for old-age assistance for the quarter which began Oct. 1.

Christian Brothers College Review.

A musical review, entitled "Purple Patches," will be presented by Christian Brothers College students, for three nights beginning Friday, at the St. Louis University Auditorium. It is the fifth year that "editions" of the review have been presented. The cast numbers 125.

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MIXED NUTS, LB. — 17½c
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ARE YOU PROUD OF YOURS?
DO NOT Use Home Remedies and Then Say, NOTHING Can Be Done.
I Can Help Every Case and Want the Worst Ones
EXAMINATION FREE
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You Are Cordially Invited to Share to a Limited Extent in the Possession of Some of the Famous
BELMONT
18-Year-Old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Produced in Kentucky in 1901 Bottled in Kentucky in 1919 . . . 100 proof . . .
Continuously stored in Kentucky by original distiller.
Acknowledged to be the finest Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey in existence.
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One bundle sufficient to cover a grave. 45c Per Bundle
CEMETERY WREATHS 95c Up
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Open All Day Sunday
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MORE HEAT—LESS SOOT FEWER ASHES
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Exquisite Lady Elgin, 19 jewels, 14K gold filled case $47.50

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★ TRIMMINGS ★
- Tree Ornaments
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BRING THE KIDDIES TO MEET SANTA CLAUS AND GET A FREE GIFT!
Also a 10c Prize Package

GIVE A CANARY FOR CHRISTMAS
Visit Our Complete Bird Department
Cages $1 to $6

Budget Your Christmas Shopping With Practical and Inexpensive Gifts at McCrory's

MICHIGAN'S PLANS TO TRY REPUTED BLACK LEGION HEAD

Criminal Syndicalism Charge by State to Follow One of Possessing Bombs.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Raymond W. Starr, Attorney-General of Michigan, and Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County prosecutor, tonight laid the ground work for the trial of Virgil H. Effinger, reputed national leader of the Black Legion, on criminal charges.

They said that Effinger would be tried first on a charge of possessing bombs. After Prosecutor McCrea completes that case, they said, Attorney-General Starr would be prepared to try Effinger on a charge of criminal syndicalism. The Attorney-General said he would not be deterred by the fact the United States Supreme Court twice has reversed criminal syndicalism convictions in recent years.

Originally 22 men were indicted on the syndicalism charge. The charge has been dismissed against three of them, one has died, nine are under sentences in other cases involving the Black Legion and the remaining eight were described as "small fry."

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Studio End Table
$3.98 Value
$1.98
Buy a pair of these fine tables at this low price.

Walnut Finish
Cedar Chest
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Makes a lovely gift for her. A rare bargain.

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14-kt. natural gold-filled case — gold-filled band to match. Raised figure dial.
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THE MODERN GIRL
$26.95
Handsome modern walnut exterior. Lane solid cedar construction with built-in accessory tray, fine finish and full 44 inches wide.

*$1.00 Weekly
WITH TWO TRAYS
$35.00
Large size with two built-in trays. Copper sealed lid, full triple sealed Lane joints, genuine matched walnut and solid cedar.

*$1.00 Weekly
CONVENTIONAL
$31.50
Large 48-inch model in conventional style. Solid cedar construction, genuine walnut exterior with carved moldings and equipped with tray.

*$1.00 Weekly
HAS EXTRA TRAY
$33.95
Fine semi-modern style with round corners, 4-piece matched butt walnut panel, carvings, built-in tray and solid cedar construction.
A Deposit Will Hold Any Chest for Christmas Delivery.
*Small Carrying Charge
Open Every Night Until 9 OClock

*$1.00 Weekly
AMAZING!
. . . and thrilling, too, is Lauer's Main Floor Gift Shop, where those in doubt, always find really different gifts. Thousands of unusual things from all parts of the world, to fit any purse or purpose, from 5c to $50.00!
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Complete Home Furnishers
SIXTH STREET at FRANKLIN

Gifts
THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR MANY YEARS

IMAGINE!
. . . A LIFETIME GIFT OF THE COOKWARE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF GENUINE LIFETIME
MAJESTIC COOKWARE

8 cup size makes the most delicious coffee you ever drank . . . made the French drip way in this beautiful, new modernly designed coffee maker . . . keeps coffee HOT. Also, keeps cold drinks cold in the summertime. This is an excellent gift that will last a lifetime.

ONLY $2.49 WITH KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY CREDIT CARD
WITHOUT CARD, $4.98

SEE ON DISPLAY
THIS 3-IN-1 PIECE
• It's a Steak Sizzler
• It's a Broiler
• It's a Serving Platter
ONLY $1.49 WITH KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY CREDIT CARD
WITHOUT CARD $2.98

2-quart, 3-quart, 4-quart saucepans, 10½-inch frying pan, chicken fryer, 6-quart Dutch Oven, and 15" Oval Roaster. A complete set makes the perfect gift.

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

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LAUER for TOYS
FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE TOY VALUE CENTER

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Regular $13.75
$9.98
A classy Fire Truck with two seats, two ladders, large nickel bell, lights, front bumper, disc wheels and heavy tires. Unassembled.

DELUXE VELOCIPEDES
16-inch front wheels with fender, full ball-bearing wheels with bicycle spokes and heavy rubber tires, bell, double spring saddle; in maroon and cream.
Regular $11.00
$8.98 FULL BALL-BEARING

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Regular $14.50
$10.98
Here's a beauty with heavy solid rubber tires, extra wide fenders, double-deck spring seat, bicycle chain, and stand complete.

EXTRA SPECIALS!

$2 PEDAL CAR — All-steel streamlined, artillery wheels, rubber tires, grips and pedals, two rear fenders and step. Covered rear axle. $1.19

$3 HORSE SHOOFLY — Hardwood construction in ivory and green finish with wide seat and long rockers, attractively trimmed. $1.98

$4 CAL'S COLT — Sturdy wood construction with auto steel spring, securely fitted and well balanced. Capacity for 65 pound youngsters. $2.98

$6.50 SWING HORSE — Here's a dandy horse that swings backward and forward on sturdy frame; the head moves with the pull of the reins. $4.98

$5.25 TOT'S TABLE AND CHAIRS — Sturdy solid oak in oyster white or modern blue. This special price includes the table and two chairs complete. $3.39

$5 MOVIE PROJECTORS — Fan-cooled A. C. motor — with switch. Two 100-ft. metal reels. 125-watt lamp. Fitted and type lens. Cord and plug. Tilting device for angle projection. For 16mm. film. $3.59

$3 METAL CASTING SET — Electric melting pot, cast iron molds for casting lead soldiers and other figures, toys, etc. Comes complete with slug of lead, colors and instruction book. $1.79

$2.50 DIAL TYPEWRITER — Bell rings when carriage moves to end. Self-inking. Space shift key moves the carriage. Standard size type, making complete capital alphabet, numbers and punctuation marks. Strongly made of enameled black metal. $1.59

$2 JECTA-SCOPES — A drawing toy that projects any flat object, picture or illustration in colors, so that images can be drawn enlarged or reduced by children as young as six years. $1.49

ALL SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS! 25% TO 40% OFF

KNEE-HOLE DESKS
Plywood construction. Nicely finished; 29 inches high 36 inches wide 18 inches deep; has three side drawers and writing board. Unassembled. Chair $1.19.
Regular $10.50
$5.50

FIBER DOLL CARRIAGES
Reg. $7.00
$4.49
Fancy weave stream lined model, artillery wheels, rubber tires, adjustable hood, and windows, finished in green and ivory.

STREAMLINED WAGONS
$2.98
Big 38"x17¾" boat-shaped body with extra heavy steering gear, big roller-bearing disc wheels and heavy tires.

Regular $4.50

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$8.95 Value — Remote Control — Lionel Passenger Outfit complete with streamlined, reversible steam-type engine, 2 Pullman cars, observation car, remote control transformer and track. Ready to run. *Special. $5.98

$12.75 Value — With Whistle — Lionel Freight Outfit complete with Commodore Vanderbilt engine, remote control whistle, tender, box car, oil car, caboose; remote control transformer and track . . . *special $8.98

$14.75 Value — With Reverse — Lionel Freight complete with heavy duty steam-type reversible engine, remote control, box car, oil car, lumber car, caboose, transformer and track . . . *special . . . $10.98

*Exclusive at Lauer's. Not Catalogued.

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Write for Lauer's Big Toy, Gift and Furniture Catalogue.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
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SIXTH STREET at FRANKLIN

$5 Automatic Elec. IRON — 6-Lb. or 8-Lb. Chrome Plated — $1.98

UNIVERSAL has it! 1011 OLIVE
XMAS SPECIALS

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SCHICK PACKARD REMINGTON ELEC. SHAVERS

$5 ICE SKATES $2.69 WITH SHOES — Sizes to 4

$1.50 ELECTRIC TOASTER Complete 88c
$5 AUTOMATIC TOASTER Superior Brand Chrome. Complete $2.98
$3.50 ELECTRIC VIBRATOR $3 Elec. Hair Dryer 79c 88c

$50 PHILCO—G-E ZENITH SPARTON CROSLEY RADIOS New 1937 Models $27.45 and Your Radio

$3.50 Boy Scout Wrist Watch, official $1.98
$2.50 Electric Heat Pad $1.29
$2.00 Electric Alarm Clocks 98c
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$3.50 Rubber Blade Fan Defroster $1.98
$5 AUTO Hot-Water HEATER $2.85
$8 HUNTING COATS. Drybak or Hetterick $2.98
$3 BREECHES. Army Desk. Waterproof $2.69
$3 ELEC. WAFFLE IRON $1.44
$7 Automatic Chrome Waffle Iron. Complete $3.98
$1.50 Elec. Sandwich Toaster 79c
5-Cell Focus Flashlight 88c

$12 MIXER & JUICER ELECTRIC $8.95 Complete with Juicer and 2 bowls
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, HAMILTON-BEACH MIXER, UNIVERSAL, G. E. MIXERS — EXTRA LOW PRICES

$19.95 Toastmaster HOSPITALITY TOASTER SETS 2-Slice Toaster, Tray and Accessories. Complete $14.95
$5 SILEX Coffee Maker Complete with Stove $3.79
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Telechron ELEC. ALARM CLOCK $3.49
$15 URN PERCOLATOR SET 4-Piece Urn, Tray, Sugar & Creamer Chrome Plated $7.95

$12 RCA LICENSED 5-TUBE RADIO $8.95 Marvelous Tone A.C. or D.C. Police Calls
$25 RCA, Crosley, G-E Radios, new 1937 — $14.45
$20 Kadette, Zenith, G-E, '37, '38 models — $17.45

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● Wreaths
● Snow-Icicles
● Under Tree Decorations
CARDS ★ GIFT WRAPPINGS ★ CANDIES
HE KIDDIES
O MEET SANTA CLAUS
GET A FREE GIFT!
so a 10c Prize Package
CANARY FOR CHRISTMAS
Cages $1 to $6
our Christmas Shopping With
nd Inexpensive Gifts at McCrory's
househunting, consult the large lists of rents in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

S
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FT
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SE BEAUTIFUL
UINE LIFETIME
STIC
WARE
cup size makes the most delicious ffee you ever drank . . . made the ench drip way in this beautiful, new odernly designed coffee maker . . . eps coffee HOT. Also, keeps cold inks cold in the summertime. This is excellent gift that will last a lifetime.
ILY $2.49 WITH KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY CREDIT CARD
THOUT CARD, $4.98

2-quart, 3-quart, 4-quart saucepans, 10½-inch frying pan, chicken fryer, 6-quart Dutch Oven, and 15" Oval Roaster. A complete set makes the perfect gift.

BEAUTIFUL MAJESTIC PIECES DISPLAYED
IN ALL OUR STORES

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

FOR 1938

FORD OFFERS TWO NEW CARS and keeps their PRICES LOW

Right, the Standard Tudor Sedan
60 or 85 horsepower
Below, the De Luxe Fordor Sedan
85 horsepower

THERE are two new Ford cars for 1938—the De Luxe and the Standard—differing in appearance, appointments and price—but built on the same dependable Ford chassis.

Both bring you the basic advantages of a V-type 8-cylinder power-plant. The De Luxe Ford has the 85-horsepower engine. The Standard Ford provides a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower engines.

STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS

V-type 8-cylinder engines were used only in expensive cars before Ford made them available in The Universal Car. Eight cylinders give great smoothness and flexibility. Compact V-type construction leaves more room for passengers and luggage.

Both new cars are economical to operate. The Standard, with thrifty "60" engine, costs less to run than any other Ford car ever built. And both new cars are priced low. Low price, like economy, is a Ford tradition. Ford founded the low-price field 30 years ago and keeps Ford prices low today.

The De Luxe Ford costs slightly more than the Standard Ford, but provides more style with extra room in the sedan bodies. Both cars, in proportion to price, represent unusual values. Both are built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. Both bring you the comfort and pride of ownership you have come to expect of a Ford.

BUILDING ON LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS

More people bought the 1937 Ford V-8 than any other 1937 make. It was a good car. But these are better cars, because Ford improvement goes on constantly. You'll realize that when you see and drive either Ford V-8 for 1938.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.) — Coupe, $599; Tudor Sedan, $644; Fordor Sedan, $689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.) — Coupe, $629; Tudor Sedan, $669; Fordor Sedan, $714.

De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only) — Coupe, $689; Tudor Sedan, $729; Fordor Sedan, $774; Convertible Coupe, $774; Club Coupe, $749; Convertible Club Coupe, $804; Phaeton, $824; Convertible Sedan, $904.

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with an extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock and clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

Say a Merry Christmas with a BASKET OF FOODS

THIS YEAR BE PRACTICAL

What is more appreciated than a basket of choice foods that can be enjoyed by young and old alike.

Your grocer is offering special prices at this time. Make your arrangements now for Christmas delivery.

HERE'S WHAT SANTA SUGGESTS

$1.00 BASKET

1 Loaf Old Settler White Bread	$ .10
1 Package Viviano DeLuxe Macaroni	.12
1 Can Topmost "Like Fresh" Tomatoes	.15
1 1½-Lb. Can Karo	.11
1 Qt. Lange Pasteurized Milk	.12
Bosc Fresh Pears	.10
1 Lb. Old Judge Coffee	.30
Approximately	$1.00

$2.00 BASKET

1 Lb. Old Judge	$ .30
1 5-Lb. Sack American Beauty Flour	.26
1 Pkg. Viviano DeLuxe Elbo Macaroni	.12
1 1½-Lb. Karo Syrup	.11
1 Loaf Old Settler Rye or White Bread	.10
1 Can Cob-Cut Corn	.15
1 Pkg. Kremel Dessert	.05
1 Qt. Lange Pasteurized Milk	.12
Bosc Pears (Fresh)	.25
1 Pkg. "Your Favorite" Potato Chips	.10
2 Bottles Pepsi-Cola	.10
½ Lb. Butter	.22
For the Pet—Silver King Dog Food, 1 Can	.10
Approximately	$2.00

$3.00 BASKET

½ Sieloff Ham	$1.54
1 Qt. Lange Milk	.12
1 Pkg. Viviano DeLuxe Pure Egg Noodles	.14
1 Can Topmost Tomatoes	.15
1 Lb. Jar Old Judge Coffee	.30
1 Carton Pepsi-Cola—6 Bottles	.25
1 Loaf Old Settler White Bread	.10
1 Pkg. Kremel	.05
1 Can Carolene—So rich it whips, makes good desserts better	.10
Bosc Fresh Pears	.15
1 Pkg. Oke-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn	.05
1 Can Silver King Dog Food—for the pet	.10
Approximately	$3.00

$4.00 BASKET

1 5-Lb. Sack American Beauty Flour	$ .26
1 Pkg. Kremel Dessert	.05
1 Lb. Jar Old Judge Coffee	.30
1 Qt. Lange Pasteurized Milk	.12
1 Pkg. Viviano DeLuxe Pure Egg Noodles	.14
½ Sieloff Honey Dew Ham	1.54
1 1½-Lb. Can Karo Syrup	.11
1 Can Topmost Peaches	.20
Bosc Fresh Pears	.25
1 Box Oke-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn	.20
1 Carton Pepsi-Cola—6 Bottles	.25
2 Loaves Old Settler Rye or White Bread	.20
1 Can Cob-Cut Corn	.15
2 Lbs. Sugar	.12
For the Pet—3 Cans Silver King Dog Food	.25
Approximately	$4.00

$5.00 BASKET

1 Carton Oke-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn	$ .20
1 Pkg. "Your Favorite" Potato Chips	.10
1 Pkg. Viviano DeLuxe Elbo Pure Egg Noodles	.14
Fresh Bosc Pears	.25
1 Jar Old Judge Coffee	.30
1 Topmost Pickles—Sweet, 7 Oz.	.15
1 Can Cob-Cut Corn	.15
2 Loaves Bread—Old Settler Rye or White	.20
1 1½-Lb. Can Karo	.11
1 Pkg. Kremel Dessert	.05
1 Can Carolene	.10
1 Carton Pepsi-Cola—6 Bottles	.25
1 Qt. Lange Pasteurized Milk	.12
1 10-Lb. Bag American Beauty Flour	.51
1 Sieloff Honey Dew Ham	2.16
Mazola Oil—Pint	.27
For the Pet—3 Cans Silver King Dog Food	.25
Approximately	$5.00

GROCERS ATTENTION!

BE SURE YOU ENTER THE BIG CASH CHRISTMAS BASKET WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST

SEND IN THE ENTRY BLANK NOW THAT WAS SENT YOU THIS WEEK

BE SURE YOUR XMAS BASKET CONTAINS THESE QUALITY FOODS

AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR
The Quality Guaranteed All-Purpose Flour—A Household Necessity.

AMERICAN LADY OR TOPMOST LIKE-FRESH FOODS
Distinctive For Their Like Fresh Flavor.

BOSC FRESH PEARS
Delicious Ripe Pears From the States of California, Oregon and Washington.

CAROLENE
So Rich It Whips—Makes Delicious Desserts by Adding Flavored Gelatines and Whipping.

KARO SYRUP, KREMEL, MAZOLA OIL, LINIT
All Quality Products—No Pantry Complete Without Them.

LANGE'S PASTEURIZD MILK
Go to Your Neighborhood Grocer for This Rich Milk

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
Settles the Question Wherever Good Coffee Is Enjoyed—and so Economical.

OLD SETTLER BREAD RYE OR WHITE
The Taste Tells the Story—Baked by Papendick.

OKE-DOKE POPCORN
A Crisp Popcorn Covered With Cheese—Delicious.

YUR-FAVORIT POTATO CHIPS
Crispy and Flavorful.

PEPSI-COLA
Peps You Up—Get a Carton From Your Grocer—Bottled by Hygrade Soda Water Co.

SEILOFF HONEY DEW HAMS
One of These Delicious Hams Will Be Appreciated by the Most Exacting.

SILVER KING DOG FOOD
Made of Fresh Edible Beef-Milk-Eggs—Don't Forget the Pet at Xmas.

VIVIANO QUALITY MACARONI PRODUCTS
Deluxe Pure Egg Noodles.
Deluxe Elbo Macaroni.
Deluxe Spaghetti.

BE SURE YOUR BASKET CONTAINS A CARTON OF PEPSI-COLA

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT'S APPRECIATED

OVER 2000 GROCERS OFFER THIS AND MANY OTHER ASSORTMENTS FOR YOUR SELECTION

from
STRAUB'S SELECT FOOD STORES
THREE Convenient Locations
RIGHT PRICES ON
Attractive Xmas Baskets
AUB'S Unusual Variety of the BEST FOODS Obtainable
SURE TO PLEASE Anyone Young or Old
In This Season of Christmas, a Gift of Foods From Straub's Will Delight the Epicure as Well as the Needy!
Values and Sizes with Prices from $1.50 to $35
Through our Telefood Service we can deliver Gift Baskets anywhere in United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Hawaii.
Place Your Orders Early—Special Prices on Quantities of Baskets Upon Request!
CLAYTON STORE 10 S. Bemiston Ave. RAndolph 8191
HI-POINTE STORE 6717 Clayton Road CAbany 5420
WEBSTER STORE 40 W. Lockwood Ave. WEbster 170
Straub's

mas

DS

WHAT SANTA SUGGESTS

0 BASKET

Settler White Bread	$ .10
Viviano DeLuxe Macaroni	.12
ost "Like Fresh" Tomatoes	.15
Can Karo	.11
Pasteurized Milk	.12
ears	.10
udge Coffee	.30
Approximately	$1.00

0 BASKET

udge	$ .30
k American Beauty Flour	.26
ano DeLuxe Elbo Macaroni	.12
Karo Syrup	.11
Settler Rye or White Bread	.10
Cut Corn	.15
mel Dessert	.05
Pasteurized Milk	.12
(Fresh)	.25
Your Favorite" Potato Chips	.10
s Pepsi-Cola	.10
Butter	.22
—Silver King Dog Food, 1 Can	.10
Approximately	$2.00

0 BASKET

lam	$1.54
Milk	.12
ano DeLuxe Pure Egg Noodles	.14
ost Tomatoes	.15
ld Judge Coffee	.30
psi-Cola—6 Bottles	.25
Settler White Bread	.10
mel	.05
lene—So rich it whips, good desserts better	.10
Pears	.15
-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn	.05
King Dog Food—for the pet	.10
Approximately	$3.00

0 BASKET

k American Beauty Flour	$ .26
mel Dessert	.05
Old Judge Coffee	.30
e Pasteurized Milk	.12
ano DeLuxe Pure Egg Noodles	.14
Honey Dew Ham	1.54
Can Karo Syrup	.11
most Peaches	.20
Pears	.25
-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn	.20
Pepsi-Cola—6 Bottles	.25
ld Settler Rye or White Bread	.20
-Cut Corn	.15
ar	.12
—3 Cans Silver King Dog Food	.25
Approximately	$4.00

0 BASKET

Oke-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn	$ .20
our Favorite" Potato Chips	.10
iano DeLuxe Elbo Pure Egg Noodles	.14
Pears	.25
Judge Coffee	.30
Pickles—Sweet, 7 Oz.	.15
-Cut Corn	.15
Bread—Old Settler Rye or White	.20
Can Karo	.11
mel Dessert	.05
olene	.10
Pepsi-Cola—6 Bottles	.25
e Pasteurized Milk	.12
ag American Beauty Flour	.51
Honey Dew Ham	2.16
—Pint	.27
—3 Cans Silver King Dog Food	.25
Approximately	$5.00

CERS ATTENTION!

URE YOU ENTER THE BIG H CHRISTMAS BASKET NDOW DISPLAY CONTEST

THE ENTRY BLANK NOW THAT WAS SENT YOU THIS WEEK

from

STRAUB'S SELECT FOOD STORES

THREE Convenient Locations

RIGHT PRICES ON

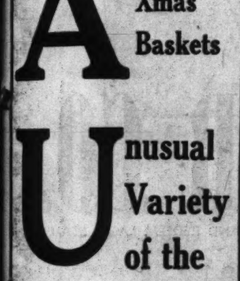
Attractive Xmas Baskets

Unusual Variety of the

BEST FOODS Obtainable

'S URE TO PLEASE Anyone Young or Old

In This Season of Christmas, a Gift of Foods From Straub's Will Delight the Epicure as Well as the Needy!



Values and Sizes with Prices from

$1.50 to $35

Through our Telefood Service we can deliver Gift Baskets anywhere in United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Hawaii.

Place Your Orders Early—Special Prices on Quantities of Baskets Upon Request!

CLAYTON STORE
10 S. Bemiston Ave.
RAndolph 8191

HI-POINTE STORE
6717 Clayton Road
CAbany 5420

WEBSTER STORE
40 W. Lockwood Ave.
WEbster 170

Straub's

DELAY ON NEGRO'S COMPLAINT

Hearing of Congressman's Charge Against Railroad Put Off.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Interstate Commerce Commission postponed indefinitely today a scheduled hearing on the complaint of Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Dem.), Illinois, that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway had discriminated against him because he was a Negro.

The hearing, originally set for Dec. 10 in Chicago, was postponed, an official said, because Mitchell could not attend during the special session of Congress. Mitchell filed the complaint Sept. 2, charging that when riding on a Rock Island train from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., with a first-class ticket, he was forced near Memphis to change into a second-class car.

YOU CAN NOW AFFORD A BEAUTIFUL
INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNING CIRCULATOR

$5 Down Payment
Balance Easy Monthly Payments.

HEATS 3 ROOMS

Clean, Safe, Economical. Beautiful Porcelain, Walnut Grained, Uniform heat maintained day and night without attention.

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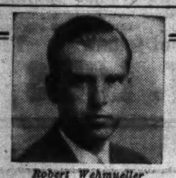
4708 EASTON FOrest 1897

WALL PAPER
Room Lots
49c 10 Rolls Only

MM MILLER MILLER EE RR

PAINTS
Enamel Varnish Stain Lacq.
59c QT.

MILLER'S 6th & DELMAR



Robert Wehmueller

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Louis Hamilton

Wehmueller-Hamilton's Christmas Season is now in full swing and you are invited to visit their new store and see the display of fine quality and moderately priced jewelry assembled for Holiday remembrances.

Bulova Hamilton Gruen and Elgin Watches

"FIRST LADY"

A lovely ring with center diamond and eight matched side diamonds. All are 58 facet cutting. In natural or white gold. $110

Wehmueller-Hamilton Jewelers
715 Locust
Open Nights Until Christmas

For Finer Furniture ★

Visit the West End Furniture and Electric Appliance Store

★ EAGLE STAMPS
★ FREE GIFTS
★ LONG EASY TERMS
★ NO DOWN PAYMENTS
★ UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
★ NO CARRYING or SERVICE CHARGE

HITT-RIMMEL
5642-44-46-48 Delmar OPEN EVENINGS FO. 4698

Lynn's FREE PARKING

★★ WINES AND LIQUORS ★★

Calif. Wine (Sweet or Dry)	1-5 Gal. 33	½ Gal. 65	Gal. 1.25	
Calif. Grape Brandy (4 Yrs. Old. 90 Proof)	½ pt. 50	Pt. 95		
Sevilla Rum (Excellent Quality)	Half Pint 45	Full Pint 85		

Special Low Price in Case Lots

THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Sale on Elco Foods (Save Elco Labels)

Catsup	2 14-Oz. Bots.	23
Pumpkin	3 No. 2½ Cans	23
Sifted Peas	2 No. 2 Cans	23
Chili Mac	2 15-Oz. Cans	23
Hominy	3 No. 2½ Cans	23
Fruit Cocktail	2 No. 1 Cans	25
Cranberry Sauce	2 17-Oz. Cans	23
Cut Stringless Beans	2 No. 2 Cans	23
Apricots (Halves)	No. 2½ Can	18
Peaches	2 No. 2½ Cans	33

HEINZ FOODS

Minced Meat	Found Can	20
Pudding (Plum, Fig or Date)	Med. Can	30
Pickles (Fresh Cucumber)	24-Oz. Jar	19
Baked Beans	2 11-Oz. Cans	15
Cider Vinegar	Quart Bottle	16

La Choy Products

Chop Suey	Combination Can	27
Bean Sprouts	No. 2 Can	10
Soy Sauce	Small Bottle	10

Martha Washington COFFEE Pound Pkg. 26

SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 27

Sunshine Crackers Butter Martini 2 Pkgs. 25

STEAK SALE

ROUND, center cuts,	Lb. 25
SIRLOIN	Lb. 24
TENDERLOIN	Lb. 19
CLUB or FLANK	Lb. 25
T-BONE	Lb. 29
CUBE	Lb. 35

FRUIT—VEGETABLE
These low prices good in Submarine Garden Only

RUTABAGA, CARROTS, CABBAGE, TURNIPS	4 Lbs. 9
Bose Pears	5 for 15
Potatoes (Red Triumph)	10 Lbs. 15

SMOKED MEATS

Honey Dew Sme. Hams, Lb.,	20
Dry Salt Jowls	Lb. 12½
Dry Salt Pork	Lb. 16
Bacon (Whole or Half)	Lb. 20
Sliced Rindless Bacon,	Lb. 25

SPRY SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 45

"Pillsbury's Sale"

Pancake Flour	3 Pkgs. 25
Farina	2 Pkgs. 19
Sno-Sheen Cake Flour,	Pkg. 20

FLOUR 5-lb. Bag, 25; 10-lb. Bag, 49; 24-lb. Bag, 93

SEMINOLE TISSUE 3 Rolls 17

SAVE LABELS FOR FREE GIFT

QUALITY FOOD—LOW PRICES—EVERY DAY

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR
SUPER-MARKET

CUPPLES CO. HEAD ON LABOR RELATIONS

H. B. Wallace Says He Would Rather Deal With Plant Union Than A. F. L.

Harry B. Wallace, president of the Cupples Co., testifying yesterday before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner, said he preferred to deal directly with his own employes rather than with outside negotiators because he felt an American Federation of Labor union would show no consideration for the company.

Wherever A. F. of L. negotiators obtained contracts with other firms, they put in unreasonable hour and wage provisions, and for that reason he expected similar treatment, Wallace declared at the hearing in the Federal Building, denying that the company engaged in unfair labor practices in its match factory at 101 West Cornelia street.

"We have employes who have been with us 10, 15 and 25 years," he related. "We try to treat them as fairly as possible. Naturally we have a friendly feeling toward them. Since the Mutual Relations Association is made up only of our own employes, I'd much rather deal with them than with an outsider ignorant of conditions we have to face."

He hastened to add that all employes were treated without prejudice regardless of their affiliation with the independent union or with the Match Workers' Federal Labor Union, an A. F. of L. union.

The company was fearful that the A. F. of L. would disturb good relations between the firm and its employes, but did not fear the employes' association would be a disturbing factor, he asserted.

Unexpectedly, Luther Ely Smith, attorney for the Cupples Co., asked Wallace how much business the firm did each year in dollars and cents. Wallace looked uncomfortable, then replied to his attorney, "We don't usually give out such information." The reply evoked laughter in the hearing room, in which the witness joined.

Directors of the firm approved his labor policies, Wallace testified. The company recognized the Mutual Relations Association as bargaining agent for 400 production employes in a letter July 10 after the association informed Wallace it had 278 members.

The Match Workers' Union, claiming a majority of the 100 workers in the match plant, went on strike Aug. 17 when recognition was refused. The plant has been closed since the strike began. In other departments which have continued to operate, the firm manufactures a variety of rubber, wooden and metal articles.

The hearing will continue tomorrow.

ANTI-VACCINATIONIST STAYS IN JAIL RATHER THAN YIELD

Pennsylvanian Once Served Eight Months for Forbidding Inoculation of Another Child.

By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 4. — Jack March, a farm hand, spending his twentieth day in jail for refusing to have his son vaccinated, said today that he would stay there till I rot, first."

It was the third time March was arrested on a similar charge in four years, and the second time he was sent to jail for it. Last time he was in for eight months, until the court forced the vaccination of one of his children.

His niece lost her sight after a vaccination several years ago, March says. Physicians asserted the blindness was not due to the vaccination, but March says he knows better.

His son, Eugene, is seven. March refused to send the boy to school when the teacher said he would have to be inoculated, the authorities charge. A magistrate sentenced March to five days in jail. March would not give in and drew five more. That is the way his sentence ran up to eight months, four years ago when he refused to allow another of his children to be vaccinated.

SAAVEDRA LAMAS DEDICATES STATUE TO GEORGE CANNING

Says Latin American Protection Always Will Be Based on Anglo-Saxon Nations.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.—Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas declared today that any protection Latin American states might need against outside aggression always would be based the Anglo-Saxon countries—the United States and Great Britain—and Latin America itself.

The foreign minister spoke at the inauguration of a statue to the nineteenth century British statesman, George Canning, who was a contemporary of President James Monroe. Canning's efforts to guarantee the independence of Latin America coincided with the development of the American Monroe Doctrine.

Saavedra Lamas said Canning's activity influenced Monroe and "gave rise to the concurrent activity of England and the United States." Both Canning and Monroe, he said, "wanted to halt the action in America of a reactionary, despotic Europe."

$22,000 for Indians for Sewing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Representative Nichols (Dem.), Oklahoma, said the Indian Affairs Bureau notified him today it had allotted $22,000 for sewing room projects for the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma.

$95,000 SUIT AGAINST B. & O.

Brakeman's Widow Alleges Negligence in His Death.

A suit for $95,000 against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was filed in United States District Court yesterday by Mrs. Julia Dickason of Seymour, Ind., widow of Charles Dickason, a brakeman employed by the railroad, who was killed last June 22 by the explosion of the boiler in a locomotive at Osgood, Ind.

The petition alleges the railroad had violated the boiler inspection act or employes were negligent.

CHILD'S ROCKER
Sturdy. Special — 98c
No Phone Orders

STEIN Furniture Co.
900 Franklin Ave.

YOUR VACUUM CLEANER COMPLETELY REBUILT

Any Make or Age Including
HOOVER, EUREKA

$6.95

New Bag New Cord and All Worn Parts Repaired and Replaced.

Entire Cleaner Completely Refinished
GUARANTEED
To Look and Work Like New

NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Friday
3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

EX-COUNTY CLERK PLEADS GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING FEES

J. Sherwood Smith Placed on Probation Under Two-Year Sentence at Benton.

BENTON, Mo., Dec. 4.—J. Sherwood Smith, for 15 years Clerk of Scott County, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today to two charges of embezzling fees from the truck and bus fund due the city of Sikeston and the county.

J. C. McDowell, State Senator, of Charleston, sitting as special judge, placed Smith on probation under a two-year sentence on each charge. Smith had taken a change of venue from the court of Judge Frank Kelly.

Smith resigned last April. He was specifically charged with converting to his own use $156.92 due Sikeston in 1933 and $138.48 due the county in 1935.

SINCE 1879

Our Pianos have been individually selected musical instruments for your lasting pleasure. Let our experience help YOU this Christmas.

NEW INSTRUMENTS Priced from $175 to $2000

Sohmer & Co. Kieselhorst — Emerson Starr

ESTABLISHED 1879
KIESELHORST
5816 EASTON AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
TABLE PADS $1.16 Made to Measure
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Give a Universal Table Pad—a Gift That Will Be Appreciated

Our Super-Heavy Pads at Slight Additional Cost

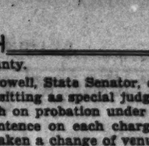
These Pads made to fit your table. Washable white top, green back.

Ask to see The wood-grain leatherette Table Pads, to match the color of your table specially priced for the sale.

Call CEntral 9282 or write and our representative will come for measurements, no extra charge, city or suburban.

UNIVERSAL ASBESTOS PAD CO.
Buy Direct From Our Factory and Save
ALL PADS MADE AT OUR OWN FACTORY—823 WASHINGTON

Our Lease Expires
REMOVAL PIANO SALE!
Just in Time for Xmas



All Pianos Delivered FREE

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in February | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

WE MUST MOVE

Brand New GRAND PIANOS Removal Sale Price $169
Terms $1.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Trade in Your Old Piano

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS Removal Sale Price $99
Terms $1 Week
Standard Full Keyboard The Musical Sensation of St. Louis. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.

PLAYER PIANOS Known-tional Values Used Terms $5a week. FREE A Music Cabinet Bench and Rolls
There are no strings attached to this offer.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $45
Terms 90c a Week

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS Removal Sale Price $139
Terms $1.25 Week
These brand new Console type pianos are very popular. They have a standard full-size keyboard, a clear, mellow tone and responsive action.

SALES—NOT PRICES—COUNT NOW
Every Piano Must Be Sold During Next Few Days
Delivery Will Be Made Now or Xmas Eve
Open MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Until 9 P. M.

P. A. Starck Piano Co
1101 Olive Street (Northwest Corner Olive St. at 11th) St. Louis

Tune in KMOX MONDAY, 8:30 A. M. and hear Joe Karnes play on these pianos

Franklin Offers Santa's Grandest Gift

Complete Living Room of 17 Pieces

Including

Bed-Davenport

$69

$129 Value!

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Next Year!

What finer Christmas gift than to refurnish your living room! Franklin's Santa Claus special includes the very newest Bed-Davenport Suite, 3 Smart Lamps, Pull-Up Chair, End Table, Coffee Table, Knee-Hole Desk, Rugs, Magazine Basket, 2 Pillows, 2 Sheets and a Comfort.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 11th and FRANKLIN

BOYS' ATTRACTIVE $2 COWBOY SUITS $1.45

This outfit contains hat—holster and gun set—lariat and handkerchief—flannel shirt—khaki trousers with cuff-less trimming and painted pictures, etc. . . . sizes 2 to 14 at $1.45.

BOYS' EXTRA QUALITY $4 COWBOY SUITS $2.95

This extra fine outfit consists of wool felt hat—imitation fur trimmed vest and chaps in many bright colors . . . repeating cap pistol and holster as well as lariat, handkerchief, etc. . . . sizes 2 to 14 at $2.95.

BOYS' COLORFUL INDIAN SUITS 95c

Complete suit consisting of feathered headpiece—khaki colored shirt with tie front and long pants trimmed with side stripe . . . sizes 2 to 14 at 95c.

POLICEMAN SUITS $1.95

Complete outfit containing blue coat—blue pants with braid—police cap with shield—belt—badge—club—holster and pistol . . . sizes 2 to 14 at $1.95.

BOYS' "G MEN" MACHINE GUNS 89c

Miniature reproductions of G-Men automatic machine guns . . . rapid fire and shoots sparks, at 89c.

TARGET PISTOL, 9c

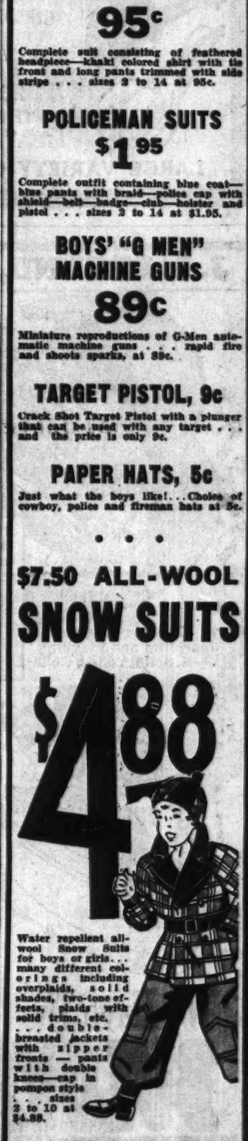
Crack Shot Target Pistol with a plunger that can be used with any target . . . and the price is only 9c.

PAPER HATS, 5c

Just what the boys like!...Choice of cowboy, police and fireman hats at 5c.

• • •

$7.50 ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS $4.88



Water repellent all-wool Snow Suits for boys or girls . . . many different colorings including overplaids, solid shades, two-tone effects, plaids with solid trims, etc. . . . double-breasted jackets with zipper fronts — pants with double knees—cap in pompon style . . . sizes 2 to 10 at $4.88.

$1.50 COLORFUL SKI PANTS at $1.00

Just what the boys and girls will like for cold weather wear. Tailored of green, brown, maroon and dark blue woolen fabrics, in sizes 4 to 10 . . . choice $1.

$2.00 JUVENILE CORDUROY JUMPERS $1.38

Little tots' narrow wale corduroy jumpers in bib and suspender style . . . browns, blue or gray shades . . . sizes 3 to 10 at $1.38.

CORDUROY JACKETS $1.98

Juvenile corduroy jackets to match above jumpers . . . zipper fronts—side buckles—kasha linings . . . sizes 4 to 10 at $1.98.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED

WEIL
8th and WASHINGTON

QUALITY CLEANING SPECIAL

For Limited Time Only, All Plain Garments
MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS 59c
GUARANTEED CLEANING AND PRESSING.
IMPORTANT INFORMATION: We would like to inform our regular patrons, and others who might be interested, that our regular high quality of cleaning will not be sacrificed regardless of this special price.
Expert Cleaners of Rugs, Curtains, Drapes, Slip Covers.
Free Call and DELIVERY
SECURITY CLEANERS
Heman at Enright CA. 9589 | Yale at Oakland HI. 9511 | 329 DeBaliviere RO. 9622

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.
514-516 LOCUST ST.
THE LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

Borah Minnevitch and Hohner Harmonicas at special sale-reduced prices of 25% off — 25c to $6.00
Music Carrying Bags — $1.00 Up
Good Toned Guitars — $4.50
Piano Accordion, spec. — $22.50
Accordions for the Children — 98c, $1.98, $3.50, $4.98

VIOLINS
From 35c to $3000

Our former $25 Violin—High-grade workmanship — $15
Child's Violin. Not a toy — $1.50
Genuine Roth Violin—Thoroughly handmade by this world renowned maker — $35 Up
Stradivarius Model—Good full tone; the approved school Violin — $6.75
Violin Case—Genuine leather. Plush lined — $8.90
Violin Case—Leatherette cover, violin shape — $3.50

TRUMPET
Hunleth's School Special $17.98

CLARINET
Newest improved Boehm system; in case — $38

DRUM OUTFITS
Complete as pictured — $30
Scout School Drum — $9.00
Boy Scout Bugles — $2.90

GIBSON BANJOS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS AND UKULELES
Ukulele—Good tone. Inlaid — $1.95
The famous Gibson Ukulele or Banjo-Uke — $10

THE NEW RCA-VICTOR
Finest of all 1938 Radios. Special — Up From $24.95

LARGE VARIETY OF MUSICAL TOYS

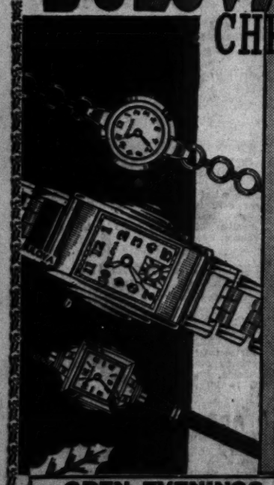
J. L. FREUND, 314 N. 6th St.

11 Genuine Diamonds Sparkling and Flashing 14-K. Solid Yellow Gold

THRILLING Is the Word! Here Is Truly a Magnificent Jewel.
ELEVEN GENUINE DIAMONDS $65
$1 A WEEK

"FIRST LOVE" BRIDAL SET
A new creation in yellow gold.
6 large genuine diamonds.
Ultra smart.
BOTH FOR $29.75
50c A WEEK

We Have The **BULOVA** You Want for CHRISTMAS
Gift Giving



PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

LADY MAXIM
As serviceable as it is beautiful! Smart, new — $24.75

SENATOR
15 jewels; rugged, handsome, masculine — $24.75

GODDESS OF TIME
17 jewels; in the charm and color of natural gold — $29.75

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS
SHOP TONIGHT

Our 39th Year
Freund's
314 NORTH SIXTH STREET

YOUTH ROBS OFFICE, JAILED IN TWO HOURS

Admits Getting $79 in Holdup of Employes in Coal and Ice Firm Branch.

A Negro youth, with his hand in his overcoat pocket as though holding a pistol, robbed a branch office of the Merchants Ice & Coal Co., 7903 Ivory avenue, of $79 at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and then escaped in an automobile of one of the employes.

In the office at the time were Raymond L. Layton, a weigher, who was preparing to lock up for the night, and Edgar Edwards, Negro laborer. After the robber had ordered Edwards into a rear room, he forced Layton to open the safe, in which the day's receipts had been placed in a canvas sack. He drove away in Layton's machine, parked with the keys in the lock in a yard at the side.

Forty-five minutes after the holdup, detectives arrested a Negro youth who stepped from a street car in the 4100 block of South Broadway. When they found a knife and canvas sack with $79 in his pockets, they said, the prisoner admitted the robbery and said he had abandoned the automobile not far from the office. The youth, who said he was R. C. Ivory, 19 years old, and lived in the 2600 block of Pine street, was identified by Layton and Edwards.

Two Men With Pistols Rob Union Boulevard Boot Shop.

Two men armed with revolvers held up the Stanley-Melvin Bootery, 2864 Union boulevard, at 8 o'clock last night, ordering three clerks into a rear room and forcing a fourth clerk to hand them the contents of a cash register. The amount stolen was estimated at about $75.

The robbers escaped in an automobile which had been parked in St. Louis avenue, a short distance from the store. The clerks were unable to determine whether a third man had been waiting at the wheel.

40-CENT-A-DAY JAIL FARE DEFENDED BY SHERIFF FRANK

Challenges "Anyone to Provide Good, Wholesome Food for Less."

Sheriff A. J. Frank of St. Louis County, in a statement yesterday replying to complaints that County Jail prisoners were inadequately fed, challenged "anyone . . . to provide good, wholesome food for these prisoners for a lesser amount" than the 40 cents a day for each prisoner allowed him by the County Court.

The County Hospital, as already told, provides well-balanced meals for its patients and employes at an average of 8.2 cents a meal. Frank serves two meals a day—breakfast of coffee, bread and a fruit, and dinner of coffee, bread and usually an inexpensive meat and vegetable combination.

Most of the points in Frank's statement were covered Wednesday by his chief deputy, Arnold J. Willmann, who pointed out the Sheriff has to pay for kitchen utensils, refrigeration and the cost of cooking the food, also that other counties allow up to 75 cents a day. Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch showed that cooking cost was only $50 a month, or about 2 cents a day for each prisoner, on the basis of 80 prisoners being fed.

Members of the County Court, who received the complaint from the Board of County Visitors, after a routine inspection by the board, announced they would inquire into the legality of feeding prisoners under direct supervision of the court, rather than by the Sheriff. The board recommended that the court use its present facilities for purchase of foodstuffs.

SEVEN CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM PONTIAC (ILL.) PRISON

Six of Men From Chicago and the Other Springfield; Steal Auto Block From Gates.

By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Ill., Dec. 4. — Seven convicts escaped from a farm dormitory of the Pontiac branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary tonight.

Warden O. H. Lewis reported the men, six from Chicago and one from Springfield, fled from the prison about 6 p. m., stealing an automobile a block away.

Those who escaped were: Tony Zolewski, 24 years old; George Raymon, Fred de Gitis, George La Febre, Walter Pryzbyla, and Lewis Roske, all of Chicago, and George Sotak of Springfield.

Reports to State police said the men apparently were armed. Lewis said they took the car of Elmer Lommatsch, who lives one block north of the prison.

Deputy-Warden Jerome Munie said: "The men got a saw, probably a hack saw, some way or other and cut through a bar in one of the windows, then they scaled a 12-foot woven wire fence, topped with barb wire, without anyone seeing them." They were not missed for five minutes.

The convicts escaped from a cell house used as a dormitory for trusties with less than a year of their sentences unserved.

"Boots" Brennan Gets Contract.

Pilings for an addition to the new Postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets, will be furnished by the Smith & Brennan Pile Co., 4000 North First street, under terms of a sub-contract arranged in Chicago yesterday by William J. (Boots) Brennan, Democratic politician, an officer of the company. The addition will be built on the site of the old Postoffice now being torn down.

5 PCT. MORE FOR CREDITORS OF GRAND NATIONAL BANK

Disbursement to Raise Total to 82 Per Cent of Claims in Receivership.

Notices of a 5 per cent disbursement to be made to about 4000 depositors and other creditors of the Grand National Bank were mailed yesterday by R. M. Anderson, receiver.

The payment, amounting to $81,633, is the sixth to be made since the bank was placed in receivership in March, 1934, and raises the total of disbursements to creditors to $1,338,820 or 82 per cent of claims totaling $1,632,660.

To obtain checks, persons receiving notices must sign receipts and return them with receiver's certificates.

Just Scatter Some "Oxi" Crystals on the Fire!

THE FUEL SAVER THAT **DESTROYS SOOT**
PREVENTS CHIMNEY FIRES
WORKS WHILE THE FIRE BURNS
THE CLEAN WAY TO DO A DIRTY JOB
A Three-Pound Package Will Convince You.
FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE NE. 1250 OR NE. 1849
WALTERS MFG. CO., Inc., 2513 BALDWIN, ST. LOUIS

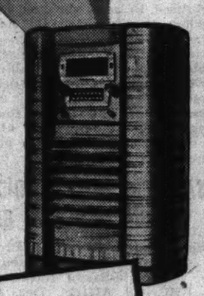
Last 10 Days
to have Fine Photographs taken of you the PhotoReflex way in time to select from proofs
ONE OF OUR CHRISTMAS OFFERS
Fine 5x7 size pictures of you 6 for $7.95 Each of them in a beautiful mount
Full selection of proofs No appointment needed
Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—3rd Floor
Xmas Store Hours 9:30 to 6
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

NOW—ENJOY ALL YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS—AND *Never Touch the Dial*

STEWART-WARNER
MYSTIC MECHANISM WITH THE
MAGIC KEYBOARD

★ Makes even the latest radio obsolete
★ Tunes in for you electrically, automatically
★ 15 Stations as fast as you can touch a button
★ Perfect tone always! . . ends tuning distortion

YES—here's the radio invention you've hoped for—forever ending the nuisance of tuning in each station you want. Not just another imaginary improvement, but a miracle you can see and judge for yourself. Now, a single touch of a button does it . . . clicks programs in instantly, yet better-tuned than ever before. The year's radio marvel, exclusive with Stewart-Warner—worth $50 to any listener, yet included in the 1938 Stewart-Warner Radio at a fair price for the radio alone!



TERMS

See and Hear the 1938 Models at These Dealers

DOWNTOWN
Sam. Goldberg Furn. Co., 1401 Franklin
Franklin Radio & Service, 2320 Franklin
SOUTH
Central Music Co. 2303 Cherokee
General Furn. Co., 2900 S. Jefferson
Hampton Elec. Appl. Co., 5852 Hampton
Lehman Hdwe., 6400 Wise
R. G. Mueller & Co., 8109 N. Broadway
Pazdernik Elec. Co., 2851 Cherokee
South End Hdwe., 2861 Gravois
South Side Radio & Elec. Co., 3617 S. Grand
NORTH
Alderson Furn. Co., 2546 N. Grand
Ideal Radio Co., 2138 E. Grand
North Side Radio Co., 2304 N. Market
WEST
National Clothing Co., 4457 Easton Ave.
Jno. F. Percival, 6409 Wellsmar
Lloyd T. Smith Hdwe. Co., 6663 Delmar
WEBSTER GROVES
Mac Hdwe. & Supply Co.
ILLINOIS
ALTON
Murray & Bacus Radio & Elec.
BELLEVILLE
Knapp Piano
EAST ST. LOUIS
Schaub Hdwe. Co.
GRANITE CITY
Kirchner Hdwe.
JERSEYVILLE
Wells Norris Tire Co.
MADISON
Friedman's
WOODRIVER
Standard Hdwe.

WITTE HARDWARE CO. (Distributors)
704 North 3rd St. St. Louis, Mo.

DEAFENED
Experience a real hearing thrill with the new
CORONATION ACCOUSTICON
Inconspicuous hearing aids, custom-fitted to your needs. Lifetime guarantee. Convenient credit terms.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Hoc's
707 Olive CH. 5700

Make It a **ZENITH** XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

CLIP THIS COUPON

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Redeemable Until Dec. 11, Inc. 1937
IT IS WORTH **50c**
On any bundle of $1.00 or more. Good for customer's first bundle only, on any of these fine services.
P. D. S.
WET FLAT . . . . 6c Lb.
SOFT FINISH 7c
FAMILY FINISH SHIRTS IRONED FREE In This Service. 10c Min. Bag 20 Lbs.
NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER—LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
This coupon NOT redeemable on cash and carry bundles. 20% discount cash and carry on these services in all our branches at all times.
JUST PHONE FR. 3900 FREE DELIVERY
ST. LOUIS BACHELOR FAMILY **LAUNDRY**

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 to 6

Now at
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

New 1938 Models
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Triple Thrift
REFRIGERATORS
Just in Time for Christmas!

Model Shown, JB5-38, $164.95

Make This a G-E Christmas With the Refrigerator That Saves on Price . . . Current . . . Upkeep!

Give her the gift she wants most, the gift she'll be proud to own for years to come . . . G-E Refrigerator! Famous-Barr Co., ever alert to supply our customers with the best, has added G-E to other nationally advertised lines! New 1938 G-E Triple Thrift Refrigerators feature oil cooling for quieter operation, longer life. Fast freezing with stainless steel super freezer. Plenty of ice cubes with trays that pop out cubes two at a time. Interior light; temperature dial with thermometer. Roomy interior with full width sliding shelves adjustable in spacing. Easy to clean one-piece porcelain interior. Five year protection on hermetically-sealed unit. All advanced features for greater convenience, economy! See our line from $144.75 to $449.00.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Refrigerators—Seventh Floor—Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

THIS COUPON

IT IS WORTH 50c

On any bundle of $1.00 or more. Good for customer's first bundle only, on any of these fine services.

ET FLAT . . . . 6c Lb.

FINISH 7c

FINISH SHIRTS IRONED FREE In This Service. 10c Min. Bag 20 Lbs.

TO THIS OFFER—LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

able on cash and carry bundles. 20% discount cash and e services in all our branches at all times.

FR. 3900 FREE DELIVERY

IS BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

RISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 to 6

ARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Models

ELECTRIC

Gift

RATORS

Christmas!

Model Shown, JB5-38, $164.95

s With the Refrigerator

Current . . . Upkeep!

she'll be proud to own for years to come ver alert to supply our customers with advertised lines! New 1938 G-E Triple quieter operation, longer life. Fast freez- ty of ice cubes with trays that pop out ature dial with thermometer. Roomy in- stable in spacing. Easy to clean one-piece hermetically-sealed unit. All advanced See our line from $144.75 to $449.00.

rators—Seventh Floor—Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Symposium on Allergy.

A symposium on allergy will be presented before the St. Louis Medical Society Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at 3839 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Lloyd R. Jones will discuss "A Consideration of Some of the Fundamental Aspects of Allergy." Dr. C. Malone Stroud will present a rsim on "The Story of Allergy," and Dr. Charles H. Eyerman will speak on clinical manifestations.

Gift Suggestions
FLOOR LAMPS, WRITING DESKS, CEDAR CHESTS, ODD CHAIRS, OCCASIONAL TABLES
EASY TERMS
BUETTNERS 1007 OLIVE ST.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 DUNCAN AVE. (Load Lots)
INDIANA BLOCK - - - - $6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE - - - - - - $4.85 Ton
GENEVA - - - - - - - $4.50 Ton
ST. CLAIR COUNTY - - $3.75 Ton
FRanklin 1365

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Christmas Suggestion!
DRESS SHIRTS AND VESTS LAUNDERED
Glick's LAUNDRY
"A PURPLE PACKAGE LAUNDRY SERVICE"
FOrest 6600

WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE LUNCH FOR YOUR PARTY
Tell us how many are to be served, about what you want, and we'll do the rest. A full line of prepared meats, fine sausages, cheese, and salads of all kinds. Waiter service if desired.
JOHN BABOR
Phone CE. 3750 Since 1880 UNION MARKET

Xmas Shoppers — FIRST BUY
CARBONITE SMOKELESS FUEL
Clean and easy to handle, smokeless and economical fuel
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO. FRanklin 6800 DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
$7.65 Per TON
LESS 25c FOR CASH

DECIDE NOW ON AMERICAN RADIATOR
Hot Water Heat
AND BE ASSURED OF THE WORLD'S BEST
Compare Our Prices Before Buying Elsewhere
A Complete Installation As Low As $325

BOILER ONLY - - - - - $149
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS $195
Completely Installed With All Automatic Controls
NOTHING DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY
Small Carrying Charge
For Perfect Heating Satisfaction, Phone or Write
AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO. Inc.
919 N. 12th Street CHestnut 6844

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS ~ APPRAISERS
REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTIONS
Office & Salesroom 4166 Olive St. AT WHITTIER
"Always equitable auction to the highest bidder never a price limit."
Phone: JEfferson 1700
Wednesday, December 8th. 10:30 A. M.
This Wednesday Furniture Auction Sale Includes Capacity Salesroom of Modern Furniture, Furnishings, Rugs, Carpets, Home Utilities and Various property of Similar Character.
By order of Referee in Bankruptcy in the matter of James Walter Zimmerman, Bankrupt.
FORD V-8 COUPE—1935
SMALL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Monel Trim Steam Table, Floor Cases, Beer Dispenser, Booths, Tables, Stools, etc.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale, the Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of Single Items Received.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
NATIONAL METALS CORPORATION
2324 WALNUT STREET
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th 10:30 A. M.
By virtue of the terms and conditions in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust for Benefit of Creditors.
Melting Furnace with Motor and Blower, Square Shear, Paint Mixer, Scales, Platform Trucks, Air Compressor and other equipment. Office Fixtures: Desks, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Files, etc. TERMS CASH.
MAX W. SOFFER, Trustee. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.
312 Cotton Belt Bldg.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE MODERN TAVERN EQUIPMENT
3610 WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9th 10:30 A. M.
At the direction of undersigned Counsel for owners, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, the following:
Costly Modern Tavern Equipment including Brunswick-Balke Mahogany Top Inlaid Front Bar with 30 Foot corresponding Back Bar section, Mechanically Refrigerated Beer Box, G. E. Unit Complete, 63 Chairs, 27 Tables, National Cash Register, G. E. Radio, U. S. Slicer, Mixing Machine, Waffle Iron, Automatic Toaster, Glassware, Chinaware, and other property comprising a complete ensemble of this kind.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.
JOSEPH C. HOPEWELL, COUNSEL FOR OWNERS, 702 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 7TH, 10:30
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
SPECIAL ENAMELWARE AUCTION
ATTENTION, DEALERS!
TUESDAY, DEC. 7TH AT 10:30 A. M.
We will sell about 1500 pieces assorted enameled kitchen utensils of all kinds, consisting in part of kettles, pots, pans, boilers, etc. This is a choice lot of merchandise from a high-grade stock which must and will be sold in detail to the highest bidder.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
STORAGE SALE
Monday, Dec. 6th, 10:30 A. M. At 2004 Delmar
For Account of
JOSEPH A. MRAZEK MOVING & STORAGE CO.
In connection with our regular auction we will sell to satisfy warehouseman's lien a fine collection of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, breakfast sets, odd pieces and a large quantity of BEDDING, LINENS, CURTAINS, etc.
AT 1:30 P. M.—COMPLETE RESTAURANT OUTFIT
Consisting of Back Bar, Counters, Novelty Box, Revolving Counter Stools, Tables, Exhaust Fan, Dishes, Booths and a Cash Register.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY, 2004 Delmar

BUFFALO'S PAYROLL INQUIRY EXPANDING

Man Who Said He Was W P A Supervisor Arrested; 3 Councilmen Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Buffalo's city affairs investigation has brought indictment of three members of the Common Council which launched the inquiry. The three have been indicted by the Erie County grand jury on charges involving the city payroll or traveling expense accounts.

A Councilman-elect also was indicted on a payroll charge, as was a man formerly hired by the city to supervise Works Progress Administration jobs.

Latest of the grand jury's charges made public today is that James Maloni, a private citizen, also took a hand in "alleged payroll deception" by "falsely testifying" that he was the mysterious "James Malone" listed on the city payrolls as a W P A supervisor. Identity of "Malone" has been a focal point in the investigation. Maloni was arrested today on a perjury charge.

Arraigned with him later was Councilman-elect George E. Reilly, who was accused by the grand jury of getting a city job under the name of "James Malone" and collecting four weeks' pay.

Yesterday Councilman-at-Large Richard A. Cantlin and former W P A field engineer, Frank J. Whalen, were arraigned on a charge of conspiring to get Reilly on the payroll.

Two other Councilmen, Joseph A. Kaminski and Anthony F. Dropik, were arraigned on charges of presenting false expense accounts. All pleaded not guilty and were released on bail. Reilly is a Republican. The other Councilmen are Democrats.

Just before the last election the Democratic-controlled Council created a special committee and hired a young lawyer, Frank G. Raichle, to investigate payrolls.

On election day Republicans swept into power, winning all contested offices except that of Mayor.

On the morning after election, Mayor-elect Thomas L. Holling, an independent Democrat, paid a surprise visit to City Hall at 8:30, the official opening time, and reported he found only a few employes at work.

On the same day the Common Council met and dissolved the payroll investigating committee. Investigator Raichle, protesting that his job was only partly done, wrote a letter to the Council making charges of payroll irregularities.

Then the District Attorney's office and grand jury began to act.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SOFT COAL MINIMUM PRICES SOUGHT

Federal Board Also Asked by Consumers' Counsel to Show Data by Which Rates Were Fixed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — John Carson, consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, asked today for a public hearing on minimum soft coal prices and requested the commission to produce the mining and marketing data upon which the prices were established.

Carson suggested the hearing might be arranged to accommodate some 300 representatives of coal consumers organizations invited to meet here Thursday to examine the commission's minimum price schedules.

The prices for all coal-producing areas east of the Mississippi River become effective Dec. 16, and are calculated to return to coal operators at least the cost of production.

Carson said that up to now the commission has not supplied him with the information on which the commission acted in fixing prices.

400 SEEK PAROLE BOARD JOBS

Examinations for Field Men Will Be Held About Feb. 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4. — Four hundred applications had been received here today by the new State Probations and Paroles Board for the positions of 12 field men who will supervise the conduct of convicts released from the penal institutions.

The applicants will take a written examination here next Saturday and an oral test in January. The 12 selected will then attend a training school before beginning work about Feb. 1. The field men will receive $1800 a year and expenses.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!
STARTS 20° BELOW ZERO

Make It a ZENITH XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

Jury In "Hot Oil" Case Disagrees.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 4.—The District Court jury trying Leon Melekov, oil operator charged with embezzlement of $92,000 allegedly received from the sale of "hot oil" when he headed the Donleon Oil Co., was dismissed today after deliberating eight hours without reaching a verdict. The jury reported it was deadlocked, 6 to 6.

IF DETAINED DOWNTOWN
Evenings on business or Christmas shopping, try our
SPECIAL 50c SUPPER
SCHERTZ 312 N. 12th St.
Next to Post-Dispatch

State Parent-Teacher Congress.

The annual conference of the St. Louis District of the Missouri Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Dec. 13 at Washington, Mo. A special train making suburban stops will be operated by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, leaving Union Station at 8 a. m. and arriving on the return trip at 7:55 p. m.

PANTS MAKE A SENSIBLE XMAS GIFT
THOUSANDS OF PANTS TO SELECT FROM, READY MADE, OR MADE TO MEASURE
$1.95 to $5.95
MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST
The Pants Store Co.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

GLASSES
Make the most sensible gift for father, wife, son or daughter. New glasses will brighten their whole year by giving them new energy and new enjoyment of life.
KEEP FIT AND LOOK FIT
Our glasses are fashion-styled to fit your features and let you look as good as you feel. Ask about the service on a budget plan for your convenience.
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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Enemies of Gloom

are these Gifts for Year 'Round CHEER

They're sure to bring a gleam to the eye and a lilt to the heart, because they have those undying, doing ways that women like. There's a host of others, too! Easy choosing . . . and everybody knows it's good when it comes from Union Electric.

Mixmaster is its name! A great favorite because it does what it takes to make food good, and saves the lady's time and energy.
With Juicer it's only $2.17 a Month on Electric Bill

When is a party a real party? When there's a Toastmaster Hospitality Set to make serving easy and more fun. It automatically toasts to suit each guest . . . and just right for the family's breakfast.
Only $2.15 a Month on Your Electric Bill.

Nesco Electric Roaster can't be beat for food goodness. Brings out hidden flavor and juicy richness. Cooks and bakes without limit . . . whole meals, cakes, pies and everything else! Automatically, too, which means a lot more leisure for someone.
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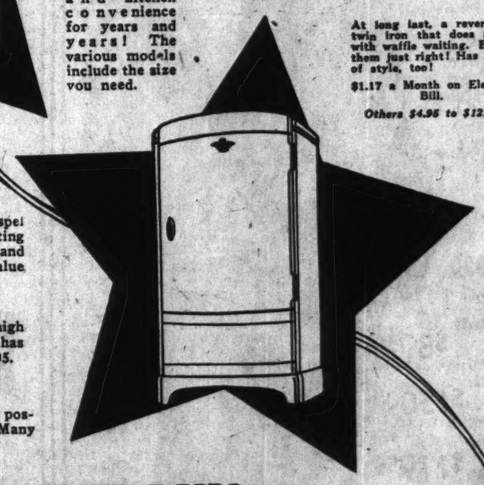
An ELECTRIC RANGE . . . and what woman hasn't wished and longed for one? All over town you hear them talking . . . and good reason for it! Puts new ease in the kitchen and grand food thrills on the table. A gift for the whole family that can be enjoyed while monthly payments take care of the cost.

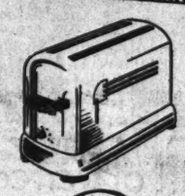
Charge Your Gifts on Your Electric Bill
Small carrying charge for monthly payments.
Electricity is cheap in St. Louis . . . so everyone likes "plug-in" gifts that enable them to enjoy it.
Phone your order if you cannot come in

MAin 3222

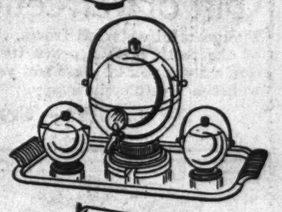
The new 1938 Frigidaire should be your choice! It will give you food safety, food treats galore, and kitchen convenience for years and years! The various models include the size you need.



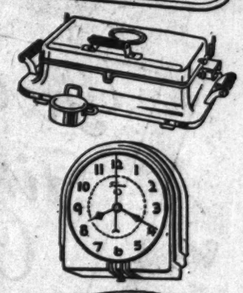
Time will pass beautifully with this General Electric Revere Clock chiming and striking the hour with full rich tones. Mahogany case, 20½ inches wide, with Bird's-eye Maple overlay. Only $19.95.
Other Models to $70



Plenty of toast when this Automatic Toastswell browns four slices at a time; tells when toast is done and keeps it hot . . . makes Melba toast, too.
$1.38 a Month on your Electric Bill.
Other Toasters $2.95 to $16

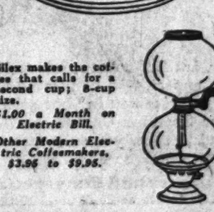


True to its name, this "Harmony" Coffee Service by Manning-Bowman, brings new harmony to the making and serving of the great American drink. 12-cup capacity.
$3.16 a Month on Electric Bill.
Others $14.95 to $35



Sandwiches are toasted to a turn in this Universal; fries eggs and bacon, too, even a small steak . . . and four pancakes at a time.
$1.00 a Month on Electric Bill.
Others $5.95 to $9.95

On time all the time with this Telechron Clock for the kitchen or bathroom. Green or ivory finish; self-starting.
$1.00 a Month on Electric Bill.
Others $3.50 to $5.25



At long last, a reversible twin iron that does away with waffle waiting. Bakes them just right! Has a lot of style, too!
$1.17 a Month on Electric Bill.
Others $4.95 to $12.50

Silex makes the coffee that calls for a second cup; 8-cup size.
$1.00 a Month on Electric Bill.
Other Modern Electric Coffeemakers, $3.95 to $9.95.

Brighten the home and improve seeing conditions with I. E. S. Better-Sight Lamps

Approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society

The beautiful Floor Model above will dispel the gloom in any room. It gives 6-way lighting with I. E. S. efficiency, has all-silk shade and may be had in two finishes. Exceptional value at $14.95.
Other I. E. S. Lamps, $6.95 to $45

Being of Lenox China, you know what a high quality lamp this is. Beautifully designed, has all-silk shade and yet the price is only $14.95.
Other Lamps as Low as $2.95

Our large and very choice assortment of Lamps should make it possible for you to select quickly and with utmost satisfaction. Many types and many styles at a wide range of prices.

Schick Shaver tops the list for men. No fuss or muss, when they can shave in a jiffy without water, lather, soap, blade, brush or lotion.
Only $1.39 a Month on Electric Bill.

Monthly Payments include the small carrying charge and sales tax.

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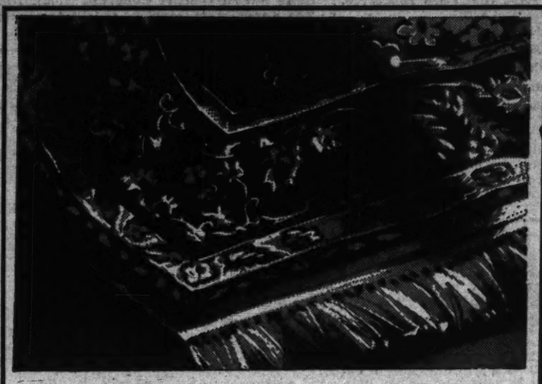
A Series of Radio Presentations of the History and Traditions of Greater St. Louis and Vicinity.

UNION-MAY-STERN!

53rd Anniversary Sale



A 9x12 RUG PAD Included With a

9x12 Argonne Rug

During our 53rd Anniversary Sale a heavy moth-proof rug pad will be given FREE with every 9x12 Argonne Rug —the rug the children can't wear out! Choice of Oriental, modern, decoresque, broadloom-type solid color—in a marvelous variety of color combinations.

$39.50

50c A WEEK*

Special Offer!

This PHILCO Electric Automatic Control Clock . . .

Yours at No Extra Cost!

PHILCO 38-7xx

With Automatic Tuning

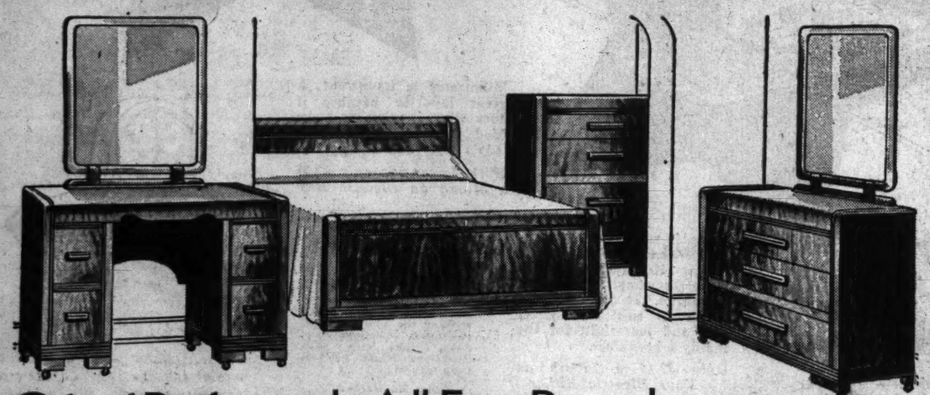
Priced Regularly at — — — $79.95
Electric Clock Regularly — $12.95

A $92.90 Value, Both for Only **$79.95** And Your Old Radio

Aerial $5.00

Have you ever missed some broadcast you particularly wanted to hear . . . just because you forgot to turn on your radio at the right time? That need never happen again! The Philco Electric Automatic Control Clock will do your "remembering" . . . and switch on the program you want right on the dot!

$1.25 a Week*



Gift of Perfection! All Four Pieces!

The graceful waterfall fronts, the exquisite walnut veneers, are just some of the features that prove its $169 quality. And the hidden construction assures you of years and years of service. A gift that is sure to make someone breathlessly happy.

$99.75

$5 CASH*—Trade in Your Old Suite

Union-May-Stern Presents Mrs. Gussie B. Anderson

We are fortunate in securing this internationally famous Home Service Director, who will help you select Westinghouse Electric equipment for Christmas gifts. She will be here to meet you Monday.

Mrs. Anderson says, "You are, no doubt, having your troubles selecting a gift for Mother, Wife or Sweetheart. I will be pleased to guide you to a wise selection in Westinghouse Electric appliances, which I, as a woman, know are joyfully welcomed."

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ROASTER DEMONSTRATION MONDAY — 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Mr. Ira H. Jackson, nationally known fur expert, will be pleased to personally advise you in your selection of a Fur Coat for Christmas. He will be glad to show you such rare values as:

Sealenes and Beaverettes, $98.50 values at — — — — — — — **$69.50**
Others *formerly $125,* at $89 and $99.50

Kidskin, American Broadtail and Jap Coney, formerly sold to $129.50, at — — — — — — — **$89.50**

Hudson Seal, Hollander-dyed Muskrat, formerly $198.50, at — — — — — — — **$150.00**

Persian Lamb, Natural Fitch, Jap Weasel, Caraculs of exceptional quality, many made to sell up to $295, at — — — — — — — — — **$179.50**

$5 a Month or Add to Your Account*

Fur Shop, Olive at Twelfth

Open Every Night Till 9

2 Pieces in Heavy Frieze

Simply and exquisitely styled. Large, roomy pieces, constructed to our exacting standard, with webbed construction, hand-sewn covering, sturdy carved frames. $139 value.

$89.75

$5 CASH*—Trade in Your Old Suite

Jenny Lind Beds

These beds sell regularly at $11.50 and are very specially priced for Anniversary Sale. Full or twin—maple or walnut finish — — — — — — **$7.95**

25c a Week*

Maple Dinette Set

5 sturdy pieces of solid maple. Extension table and 4 broad comfortable chairs. $30.00 value — — — **$22.50**

25c a Week*

5-Pc. Bridge Sets

Sturdy metal folding table and 4 chairs of metal with leatherette seats. $8.95 values — — **$5.95**

25c a Week*

"Her" Gift

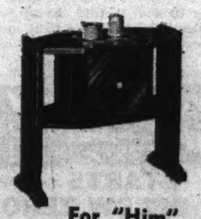
Caswell-Runyan Chest lined with aromatic Red Cedar—walnut veneer. $22.50 value — — — — — **$14.95**

25c a Week*

Desk With Chair

A lovely modern walnut finish desk and modern chair. $18.45 value — — **$12.95**

25c a Week*



For "Him"

A fine walnut bookrack-smoker with copper lined humidor. $12.50 value **$8.95**

25c A Week*

She'll Love This

A smart solid walnut Cocktail Table with mirror top. $14.50 value. **$9.95**

25c a Week*

Occasional Table

A gift for the home that is sure to please. Gumwood . . walnut finish. $6.95 value. **$4.95**

25c a Week*

Occasional Chair

Well built, comfortable . . . exquisite upholstery materials . . . spring seat $11.50 value. **$7.95**

25c a Week*

Toyland Is Open!

Use your credit to make this a happy Christmas for the kiddies!

For the Little Tot

A Chevrolet Auto designed for the tiny youngster. Sturdily built of steel. $6.95 value. **$4.95**

25c a Week*

Doll Perambulator

$2.95 value. Loom woven, well made. A gift for little "missy." **$1.95**

25c a Week*

Streamlined Pedal Bike

A real achievement in juvenile vehicle design. $2.95 value. **$1.89**

Add to Your Account

Coaster Wagon

A thrill for "junior." All steel, high-speed Wagon built for service. Rubber tired. $3.95 values. **$2.95**

25c a Week*

A Scooter for "Sonny"

Modern in design. Substantially built. $1.49 values, for only **89c**

Add to Your Account

Shelby Bikes

For boy, girl or adult. Built for years of wear. Priced as low as **$22.95**

50c a Week*

PART TWO

New Labor School Offers Courses in Economics

CIO Union of Federal Workers Move to Educational Sta

By MA
A Staff Corresp

THIS city built by gover labor school created by workers from the point in this new school are of of American labor to creativ will all contribute, it is i place in the modern world. on a very modest scale, is sections.

Out of the past upsurge of union organization, the s developments of the past years in the ranks of labo come a demand for educatio shall be for workers, about ers and, whenever possibl workers. In response to th mand classes, forums, groups, and even potentia leges are coming into being.

Stabilizing Gains.

For many years the mo sponsible trade union move in Europe, notably in Great ain and the Scandinavian tries, have had a broad pr of workers' education. It ha regarded as one of the mo portant means for stabilizi consolidating trade union g gains not only in organizatio in wage levels and working tions. In some instances, been aided by Government It is perhaps too early as say that such an integrated ment for workers' education take permanent hold in this try, particularly in view of failures, but there are many of it.

The new labor school in ington has been started United Federal Workers of ica, a C I O union begun i petition with two old-line also in the Federal field American Federation of G ment employes and the N Federation of Federal Em The Federal Workers' Sch ready has an enrollment of than 300 students, about fourths of whom are mem the union. Anyone may the night courses offered school with the exceptio non-union students pay a re tion fee of $2.50 and union bers in good standing pay

It is significant that th est enrollment thus far i course known as "The Ec Order," taught by Dr. C Ware, associate professor o economy at American Uni here. Courses in economi sociology have proved ext popular wherever workers' tion has got a start.

"You and Your Job."

Another course that has ed students is "You and Job." The brochure anno the school describes this as follows: "If you plan t a career in the Governmen ice, you will want to tak course explaining salaries classification, security of promotion, transfer, reti and other civil service tions." The instructor is Holstein of the personnel d of the Social Security Board of the teachers are Gover employes who, in the schoo phase, volunteer their servi two or three nights a week

A course in union organ is taught by Eleanor daughter of former represe John E. Nelson of Maine a retary-treasurer of the Federal Workers.

"It is frankly labor's po view that we are interes presenting," says Arthur schmidt, vice-president o union and director of the "but also we want to inclu jects that have the widest In our course in modern d for example, we discovere most of those who had e for it wanted modern ba dancing rather than inter dancing and so we are sta special ballroom class."

A somewhat similar sch

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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Toyland Is Open!

Use your credit to make this a happy Christmas for the kiddies!

For the Little Tot

A Chevrolet Auto designed for the tiny youngster. Sturdily built of steel. $6.95 value. $4.95

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Shelby Bikes

For boy, girl or adult. Built for years of wear. Priced as low as $22.50

50c a Week*

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937. — PAGES 1—8B

New Labor School in Washington Offers Courses Ranging From Economics to Ballroom Dancing

CIO Union of Federal Employes Sponsors Move to Educate Members and So Stabilize Gains.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

THIS city built by government saw the start the other day of a labor school created by a trade union to provide education for workers from the point of view of the worker. The courses offered in this new school are of a wide variety, ranging from the history of American labor to creative writing and the modern dance, but they will all contribute, it is intended, to an understanding of labor's place in the modern world. This small beginning, for as yet it is on a very modest scale, is typical of what is happening in many sections.

Out of the past upsurge of trade union organization, the stirring developments of the past five years in the ranks of labor, has come a demand for education that shall be for workers, about workers and, whenever possible, by workers. In response to this demand classes, forums, study groups, and even potential colleges are coming into being.

Stabilizing Gains.

For many years the more responsible trade union movements in Europe, notably in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, have had a broad program of workers' education. It has been regarded as one of the most important means for stabilizing and consolidating trade union gains—gains not only in organization, but in wage levels and working conditions. In some instances, it has been aided by Government funds. It is perhaps too early as yet to say that such an integrated movement for workers' education is to take permanent hold in this country, particularly in view of past failures, but there are many signs of it.

The new labor school in Washington has been started by the United Federal Workers of America, a C I O union begun in competition with two old-line unions also in the Federal field, the American Federation of Government employes and the National Federation of Federal Employes. The Federal Workers' School already has an enrollment of more than 300 students, about three-fourths of whom are members of the union. Anyone may attend the night courses offered by the school with the exception that non-union students pay a registration fee of $2.50 and union members in good standing pay $2.

It is significant that the largest enrollment thus far is in a course known as "The Economic Order," taught by Dr. Carolyn Ware, associate professor of social economy at American University here. Courses in economics and sociology have proved extremely popular wherever workers' education has got a start.

"You and Your Job."

Another course that has attracted students is "You and Your Job." The brochure announcing the school describes this course as follows: "If you plan to build a career in the Government service, you will want to take this course explaining salaries and classification, security of tenure, promotion, transfer, retirement and other civil service regulations." The instructor is Elwood Holstein of the personnel division of the Social Security Board. Most of the teachers are Government employes who, in the school's initial phase, volunteer their services for two or three nights a week.

A course in union organization is taught by Eleanor Nelson, daughter of former representative John E. Nelson of Maine and secretary-treasurer of the United Federal Workers.

"It is frankly labor's point of view that we are interested in presenting," says Arthur Goldschmidt, vice-president of the union and director of the school, "but also we want to include subjects that have the widest appeal. In our course in modern dancing, for example, we discovered that most of those who had enrolled for it wanted modern ballroom dancing rather than interpretive dancing and so we are starting a special ballroom class."

A somewhat similar school is the Federation Technical School started in New York in 1936 by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, a C I O affiliate with about 8500 members. The objective in this school, however, is more exclusively that of improvement in the technical status of members of the union. In a 40-page printed catalogue it is announced that the school has room for 200 full-time students and 600 part time. A department of physics and chemistry offers basic courses in these sciences. Courses in mechanical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial design, architecture and city planning cover virtually every field of interest to members of the union; but also there is a social science department and courses in this department are required for full-time students. The introduction of the catalogue states:

"In a society such as ours, where the work of the technician becomes progressively more specialized, his function must include the promotion of social productivity (application of knowledge to the needs of consumers) as well as the promotion of mechanical productivity. To help clarify these relationships, to show the technician that he has a very definite function in promoting social and industrial integration, the school provides special studies as outlined in the social science group of courses."

C I O View on Education.

There are other similar schools, many of them still in the beginning stage. The Committee for Industrial Organization has taken no action to foster workers' education leaving it to affiliated unions to promote this activity if they so desired. Officials felt that it should be local in origin, complying with local demands and needs. They feel, too, that all funds available should be concentrated on the job of organization. The problem of education, which is a part of the larger problem of consolidating union gains, will have to wait until later. And the current economic crisis, with the need to bring labor pressure on Government to obtain relief for unemployed union members, has reinforced this view.

Within the C I O, however, there are officials who feel that the task of education and consolidation must go along with that of organization. They feel it is fully as important to hold men and women in the new unions—and it is no secret that just now the membership rolls of several C I O affiliates are rapidly shrinking—as to bring in new recruits. In fact they argue that a man who quits is far more of a loss than a man who has never joined.

Educating the Foreign-Born.

In the past it has been two C I O affiliates, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, that have prosecuted most actively this business of workers' education. Leaders such as Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated and David Dubinsky of the Garment Workers realized many years ago that it would be necessary to educate foreign born clothing workers to the need for union organization if the unions were to maintain their strength. Night courses and extension courses are conducted on a wide

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Greater Chinese Wall

Italian Soldiers' Letters From Spain---Who Writes Them?

Literary Enthusiasm of Peasants for War Indicates Authorship Other Than Their Own

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

AFTER the world's unkindly verdict on the conduct of the Italian forces fighting on the side of the Spanish rebels at Guadalajara, Popolo d'Italia, the newspaper founded by Premier Mussolini, began to publish letters from Italian legionnaires in Spain. The majority are addressed to the legionnaires' mothers and mingle sentiments of extreme bellicosity with those of filial piety.

Their purpose seems to be to restore Italy's confidence in the valor of its volunteers and they appear under stirring headlines: "Pages of Faith," "In the Name of Rome," "Muscles of Steel," "Saviors and Civilizers," "Hearts that do not Tremble." They are fine letters, and one is left at times with the suspicion that there is still enough illiteracy among Italian peasants to lead them to put their correspondence into the hands of superior people more fitted to write letters which will please the newspapers as well as the mothers.

Franco Luconi is writing home:

"Mamma dearest, everything is being cleared away for battle. Shining rifles, bright eyes, firm regard, high spirits, muscles of steel; behold! the Legionnaire! The airplanes can be heard. . . . Mamma, the action is near, it will be bloody and sudden victory is certain, categorically certain."

Severino Marconi is another example of how literary graces can flourish in a peasant from a remote village in the hills:

"Your pride in me, O Father, is just and merited, for I have done my duty as a true Italian Fascist. I have already shed my blood and am ready to shed it again in that cause common to every Fascist—the family, religion, the country against the barbarous destruction of the Reds, who, without country and without God, despise and insult the most precious things."

but to keep the prosperity which had come to them during the Great War. But the Italian soldier believes that he is fighting an enemy the least of whose sins is the desire to remain prosperous.

Garibaldo Liverani sends his father an impression of the battlefields:

"All our fallen have smiles upon their lips, while theirs reveal signs of fear, or terror even in their last moments. Ours are serene, with calm and tranquil expressions; bodies composed as in sleep. Their expressions on the other hand are hard, mouths and teeth showing hatred, terror, their bodies caught in the gestures of an incubus. Here is the most striking proof of the solemnity of our cause."

But it is in descriptions of battle that these assiduous correspondents really let themselves go. "Hark the guns are roaring, and the machine-guns are beginning to tell their beads," writes one man; and Corporal Ducassi is beside himself: "A holy frenzy has taken possession of me. That is an intoxicating, unforgettable spectacle, and I wish it would never end. . . . I am delighted with our Breda machine-guns. We will kill them like flies . . . one-two . . ."

Gino Simonini writes of the taking of Santander by Gen. Bergonzoli. The General has the nickname "Electric Beard":

"A Captain announces that the boys under 'Electric Beard' Bergonzoli have overcome the last obstacle and entered the city. One cry comes from our lips, one cry bursts from our hearts, a Viva l'Italia, with our eyes veiled with tears . . . Viva l'Italia! Thy fulgid star shines, will become powerful, because your boys wish it. 'Electric Beard,' bold as a madman, has dragged his men along, intoxicating them with his audacity. . . . The sky is full of airplanes. Airplanes as fast as hawks, with pilots headstrong—on them the coun-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Chinese People and the War; More United Than Ever Before, Backing Government to Limit

Japanese Invasion Only Intensifying and Spreading New Spirit of Nationalism, of Sacrifice, of Mutual Aid.

From a Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

SHANGHAI, November.

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present crisis in China is the way in which the ordinary Chinese citizen has accepted the idea that his country's fate is in the balance and that sacrifices must be made by all. Foreign and Chinese observers alike have been struck by the uncomplaining way in which people whose homes and businesses have been destroyed are adapting themselves to desperately difficult situations. While more than one foreign business man has been heard to reproach the Nanking Government for having plunged Shanghai into hostilities there seems to be no evidence of any such feeling on the part of the Shanghai Chinese.

Yet the Chinese people, not only in Shanghai but throughout the country, have been affected by the war to an unprecedented degree. A large section of the industrial population has been thrown out of employment, many farmers have been prevented either from planting or from harvesting their crops, thousands of business men have been ruined, officials, teachers, and the like have suddenly been deprived of their livelihood.

From Nanking, Shanghai, Soochow, and other cities in the Lower Yangtze region hundreds of thousands of people, high and low, rich and poor, have returned to live with their families in the interior, carrying with them the news that Japan is making open war upon China.

Millions Uprooted.

Seldom before in China's history can there have been anything like the dislocation of population which the present hostilities have caused. Millions of people have been uprooted.

The future effect of these vast movements is difficult to foretell, but it is bound to be very considerable. In the first place, ordinary Chinese men and women have become aware as never before of a national emergency and its cause. Those who have had to move and those among whom they come are developing certain attitudes toward Japan which it takes little imagination to understand.

Secondly, national unity is being extended and deepened by the common bond of suffering.

In the third place, intellectual leaders are now going far inland as universities are transferred from the coastal towns to safer localities, and that may mean much both to them and to those among whom they take up their abode, perhaps for an extended period. The process of modernization is bound to be hastened, especially in Central and Western China.

Material for Banditry.

Meanwhile, however, many refugees and those they leave behind are going to be homeless or unemployed and, it is to be feared, will provide first-class material for banditry unless some comprehensive scheme of work relief or land settlement is worked out.

Some attempt is being made to move Chinese industrial plants inland, but this cannot be done fast enough to prevent tremendous destruction at the hands of Japanese. The economic situation will be further aggravated if markets are disorganized and farmers plant less at a time when actually they should be planting more in view of the fact that imported foodstuffs cannot be brought in.

Foreign observers feel that there is a real danger of famine ahead, and that existing stocks of foodstuffs will need to be carefully conserved and distributed.

This situation is being faced by the Chinese as a whole in a way which is tremendously impressive. "I have never seen such grim determination among the Chinese people," one veteran British missionary told me the other day.

Backs to the Wall.

It is quite evident that they have their backs to the wall. People are calm, not emotional or loud-mouthed. I do not recall any noisy demonstrations. The younger folk have been singing patriotic Chinese songs, and martial music comes over the radio. But the sense of what they are up against has been very sobering. Among refugees the spirit of patience and fortitude is amazing. Otherwise the International Settlement here in Shanghai would have been in an uproar by now.

Evacuation of foreigners from Shanghai seems to have been urged by the British and American authorities in the fear of some Chinese uprising or of an attempt to murder us all. The self-control and discipline of Chinese soldiers and civilians alike has made that fear seem rather foolish.

Remarkable, too, has been the spirit of mutual helpfulness. While it is true that wealthy Chinese citizens have not always responded with alacrity to appeals for monetary assistance, Chinese public organizations of all kinds have given unstintingly of money and service. In many cases Chinese doctors and nurses have been giving their services free. Teachers are carrying on their schools for half their salary or no salary at all.

When bombs were dropped in one of the Shanghai International Settlement's most crowded thoroughfares rickshaw coolies brought in wounded victims to the hospitals and went off, it is said, without raising any question of payment — even though their bloodsoaked rickshaws were put temporarily out of commission.

Youth Volunteers.

Boy Scouts in their teens have been helping in hospital and refugee work, actually assisting in the evacuation of wounded from near the front line and in the gruesome but essential work of corpse disposal. After more than two months of it these youngsters are carrying on with an enthusiasm which shows no sign of flagging.

Chinese girls have not been behindhand. Recently I visited an emergency Red Cross hospital established in a Chinese dance hall to care for some 200 wounded soldiers and civilians, including one 4-year-old youngster wounded in the stomach and leg who lay in bed with his injured father. Among the volunteer nurses attending the patients were about a dozen young Chinese girls, formerly attached to the establishment as "taxi dancers," who were putting in 12 hours a day, receiving only their food in return.

Deprived of their employment by the closing down of the cotton mills, industrial girls also have been indefatigable in helping with work among the refugees. Some of these young women have even volunteered for ambulance work at the front.

Backing Their Government.

Such instances could be multiplied indefinitely. They go to show that there is now abroad in China the kind of spirit which was to be found amongst British civilians during the World War. Whether this determination can be kept up if, as the Japanese Premier has predicted, the present hostilities extend into 1938 remains to be proved, but there is no doubt that at present the Chinese people generally are backing their Government to the limit.

The pity of it is that this fact, so patent to the neutral observer, seems to be hidden from the Japanese leaders, who, incredibly blind to the political developments of the past few years, persist in imagining that the Chinese Government can be considered as something apart from the Chinese people. Ten years ago that might

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Would Save the Giant Cedars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH high appreciation of the timely and fruitful efforts that the Post-Dispatch made to save Big Oak, here is another instance, right at home, that I think should attract the attention of true conservationists.

For the past few years, just prior to Christmas, the City Forester has been obtaining a number of giant cedar trees cut from timbered sections out-State and placing them on the Municipal Plaza, opposite the City Hall, the Municipal Courts building and the Auditorium.

To attain their size, these trees grow at least 40 to 50 years, perhaps longer. Yet after serving as electrically lighted Christmas trees for about 30 days, these magnificent specimens are hacked to pieces and removed.

Now, with the State of Missouri trying to educate its citizens to be "conservation-minded," wouldn't it be appropriate for the city to adopt some other plan for decorating the Plaza over Christmas that would not entail the destruction of these trees? Such trees out-State are getting scarce, much scarcer than the average city resident has any idea.

Of course, it's easy to say that if we didn't cut down a dozen of these big trees and use them for Christmas here in St. Louis, someone else would. Which general public attitude is just why our forests, our fish and our game are rapidly disappearing throughout the State.

CONSERVATIONIST.

Suggests Trailer for the Roosevelts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE we have a traveling President and a wandering first lady, why maintain a White House at an exorbitant cost when it is seldom occupied?

Put a "For Rent" sign on it and furnish the Roosevelts with a trailer. Perhaps there are some rural districts in far-away places whose voters have not heard of "the accomplishments of our Government" or the plan for great power projects to light up their corn fields.

Neither depressions nor "business recessions," sit-down strikes nor imminent war dangers ever stops the fishing boat. K. L. M.

Inmate of Many Jails Says Food in St. Louis County Calaboose Is Tops.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN YOUR editorial of Dec. 2, on feeding County prisoners, I wish to state that I and the parties that are signing this with me are and is a prisoner.

I heartily disagreed with you on your views and, in fact, the whole editorial. I have been in jail since about the first of June, and I have seen many a man that left here and went to the County Hospital and have not seen one of them that did not want to come back here and did not mention how much better they fed here than there.

And people claim and I know that the jail here is in better shape now than it ever was. Also you can really enjoy your food now, knowing it has been cooked right and that it is the best that can be bought. In my time and to my great sorrow, I have been in quite a few jails, and I have been fed better here than any of them so far.

Of course, you can't expect to sit down to a course dinner for 40 cents a day. You wouldn't be able to do it outside, why expect it in here? The reason that there is any complaint is that the ones that complain are young fellows that come in here and have never been in this sort of a place before and expect to eat as they do outside or at home.

And if you would investigate these homes you would find out that most of those that are complaining are living better and as good as they did at home. And if you looked back and read between the lines of the report of the Board of County Visitors, you would find that it was all a matter of politics.

LAWRENCE McBRIDE.
ROBERT STOFIEL.
ARTHUR J. SHOVEN.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILL it be all right for me to deduct what mother and father receive from the old-age pension fund from my income tax return? ANXIOUS SON.

The Editor and the Bear.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONFOUND your complacent conceit! You ascribe the rescue of a hapless Wisconsin woodcutter from the arms of a huge black bear to the power of the press. You say the Chicago editor who slew the bear with an ax "trained for action with nothing more lethal than a blue pencil." "Just another illustration of the power of the press," you say.

Why, if the press is so powerful, didn't the editor use the blue pencil instead of an ax?

You fail to mention the editor's subsequent ignominious arrest, which I think he deserved.

One of these days you'll go hunting, armed with your self-assurance and one of those formidable blue pencils, and I hope you encounter a big black bear.

A READER.

GERMANY'S CHAPLAINS SPEAK.

Germany is a house divided against itself. The evidence is at hand. It cannot be dismissed as propaganda or sneered down in obscene invective. The petition addressed to Chancellor Hitler by the chaplains of the armed forces is an instrument of power, augury and thrilling courage.

It might be too much to say that the chaplains of the armed forces are the spokesmen of the army. But common sense must assume that a protest so documented, so studiously and gravely phrased, so bristling with facts, could never have been officially filed without the considerable support of army sentiment.

Dorothy Thompson discussed it in her column last Thursday. "Omen in Germany" was the title. Her quotations from the petition were, of course, well chosen. Her elaborated deductions, however emotional, were justified. But the paper itself surpasses any brief or commentary.

In the absolutism of Hitler's rule, every statement of fact in this revolutionary arraignment must be accepted as true.

It must be true, as stated, that since 1934, 1300 of Germany's 18,000 Protestant pastors have been arrested and put in prison for various terms.

It must be true, as stated, that a commander of the Storm Troops, speaking at Halle, referred to Jesus as "that swine," and that teachers in their class rooms have called Him "that Jewish tramp."

It must be true, as stated, that the state and the party not only combat the churches and their political activities. They combat Christianity itself.

It must be true, as stated, that "in the training camps of the party it is repeatedly explained that National Socialism has three enemies: Judaism, Masonry and Christianity."

We can assess this remonstrance at its face value by reflecting that in a country where to be suspected is to be guilty, where a whisper of criticism, if overheard, means swift arrest, a group of churchmen associated with the army has dared to accuse the all-powerful state.

That this accusation confirms the world's opinion of conditions in Germany may not be intelligently questioned. National Socialism has openly declared war on Christianity and has been waging that war as ruthlessly as it dares. Its revival of pagan myths and neo-pagan practices were grotesque if it were not so dementedly tragic. Religious freedom has been all but extinguished in Germany, and such a conclusion was the logical terminal when inaugurated by gloatingly barbarous persecution of the Jews.

Freedom, political or religious, simply does not operate on an installment plan, or by preference. Freedom exists as the constitutional prerogative of all law-abiding citizens, or, assuredly, for none.

Every Nero, soon or late, invites his Seneca to commit suicide.

A WORTHWHILE CIVIC ENTERPRISE.

The recently formed Adult Education Council of St. Louis, which will meet to form a permanent organization at the St. Louis Public Library tomorrow, deserves the support of all who are interested in educational and cultural activities in St. Louis.

Patterned after similar organizations in New York and Chicago, the association is attempting to correlate all the various activities of an intellectual nature which are carried on in the city. Its principal work to date has been the publication of a monthly calendar listing the plays, concerts, lectures, radio talks and art exhibits which can be seen and heard in the city. Ninety-nine such events are tabulated for December.

The list of institutions and organizations aiding the Adult Education Association already numbers more than 30. Included are the City Art Museum, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. H. A., the Parent-Teacher's Association, the School Board, Washington and St. Louis universities, the WPA, the League of Women Voters and many others.

The prime object of the association is to widen the public interest in cultural and educational events in the city and to "make all the participating groups realize that they should work for the city as a whole and not only for themselves." That, certainly, is a worthwhile purpose.

SENATOR GRAVES MISSES THE POINT.

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama has voiced her opposition to the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill in a speech more rhetorical than convincing.

"If you pass this bill," the Senator stated, "you will say to the world that we have a group of Southern states that cannot or will not enforce the law. . . . You will find in every section of the South state officers willing at the first sign of danger to send out patrols to take lives, or give their own, to protect prisoners, no matter how vile the crime may be."

Advocates of Federal anti-lynching legislation are quite willing to grant that the state authorities and a majority of the citizens in most Southern states are anxious to prevent lynchings. The point is that they have shown themselves, for the most part, unable to punish lynchers.

A perfect example of this is the last lynching to occur in Senator Graves' own State. Last Feb. 5, a group of unmasked men took a young Negro accused of rape from the Henry County Jail in South Alabama and lynched him. If the Sheriff made any effort to protect the Negro from the mob, the evidence does not show it. The identity of the lynchers was more or less a matter of common knowledge. The Attorney-General of Alabama, after an exhaustive investigation, stated that the youth lynched was innocent of the crime of which he was accused and was, in fact, miles away from the scene when the attack occurred.

But despite these facts, and nothwithstanding pressure from the Governor of Alabama, who is Senator Graves' husband, all efforts to indict the lynchers and impeach the Sheriff were fruitless. Two different grand juries failed to indict the lynchers, and a jury quickly freed the Sheriff of impeachment charges.

In view of such a situation as this—and this case history is far from unusual—what legitimate objection can Senator Graves have if the anti-lynching bill does say that certain states "cannot . . . enforce the law"? Is it not a mere recitation of fact to say that they are, as a general rule, unable to punish lynchers? Why, then, should Southern Senators object to invoking the superior effectiveness of the Federal judicial and prosecuting machinery in the effort to stamp out a particularly heinous and subversive type of crime?

The anti-lynching act will be no reflection on the authorities of those states which have tried to abolish lynchings. On the contrary, it will strengthen their hands. It is regrettable that the Southern Senators cannot see the measure in this light.

MAYOR DICKMANN'S REQUEST.

Mayor Dickmann asks Gov. Stark to call a special session of the Legislature to repeal that section of the State sales tax law which prohibits municipalities from levying a sales tax. In that event, the Mayor says he would propose a city sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent to raise relief funds.

At present and for some time past, the State has demanded that the city bear 40 per cent of the cost of relief. With the city's relief funds exhausted, persons on relief have been receiving only funds for food, with nothing for rent, clothing or other bare necessities.

We are deeply in sympathy with the Mayor's objective in remedying a tragic and intolerable situation, but not with his proposal to saddle the people with a city sales tax on top of the onerous State sales tax levy.

It may be that the Mayor's proposal is designed to dramatize the relief crisis and to arouse the people of St. Louis to a realization that, despite the huge sums collected here in State sales tax, the city is not getting back a sufficient sum to provide for its impoverished citizens. It may be, in other words, that the Mayor's move is a tactical one.

However that may be, the fact is that the last Legislature, in appropriating only $9,000,000 for state-wide relief for the two-year period, made a grievous error which should be corrected. As against this comparatively miserly sum, it appropriated $17,000,000 for old-age pensions, to which the Federal Government adds another $17,000,000. Much of this $34,000,000 is being passed out to people who have no possible claim to public support, while the destitute of St. Louis are without fuel, medicine or proper clothing.

We believe the Governor should call a special session to rectify the error of the regular session and that the State can easily find the money to provide for relief needs. But we most certainly cannot agree with the Mayor that the solution is the enactment of a pyramiding city sales tax.

WE DEFEND OUR PROFESSIONAL PRIDE.

In a burst of admiration for the Chicago editor who killed a bear with one mighty stroke of the ax, we departed the other day from our usual professional modesty. For this we are ferociously attacked in the letter column today by a reader so heartless as to hope—but his letter speaks for itself.

It goes to show how envy can gnaw at the human heart. Here's an editor, emerging myopically from his ivory tower into the dangers of the Wisconsin woods, and acting as heroically as Beowulf or Buffalo Bill or Frank Buck; yet "A Reader" denies the editor's colleagues the inalienable right to get chesty about it. Is it because he is jealous of a profession in whose ranks is a man who can use a blue pencil and a pole-ax with equal efficiency?

It is as if a longshoreman should suddenly find himself at an editor's deck, confronted with an irate lady poet, a maddened taxpayer or an embattled contributor to the letter column, and acquit himself with an editor's accustomed skill and fortitude. Wouldn't that justify his brother-longshoremen in swelling with professional pride?

EXTRAVAGANCE IN PRAISE OF ECONOMY.

The St. Louis Park Department has imposed a series of drastic economies. So severe have they been, in fact, that most of its employes now are working only 14 days a month at $3 a day.

So now the Park Department issues a handsome brochure praising its economies and services. It is printed on fine paper, elaborately illustrated and cost $616 for 500 copies.

The explanation? "The public ought to know what the Park Department is doing," says Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres. Certainly. Any of the city's newspapers would have been glad to publish the essential facts of Park Department achievements had they been made known. If it was necessary to get out a special report, this surely could have been done without making it a de luxe specimen of the printer's art.

As it is, the Park Department has climaxed its economy campaign with a piece of extravagance, and has published an elaborate piece of ballyhoo at the expense of its part-time workers.

MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE FIELD MUSEUM.

The birthplace of Eugene Field at 634 South Broadway, already transformed, as a museum of personal effects, into one of the places which visitors to St. Louis want to see, is to be made still more interesting with the deposit there of two valuable manuscripts of the whimsical poems of childhood for which Field's name is famous. Jesse P. Henry, godfather of the shrine, has purchased original manuscripts of "Pittypat and Tippytoe" and "The Fly-Away Horse"—the one embellished with colored ink initials by the poet's artistic hand, the other the first and incomplete draft—for the express purpose of placing them in the museum on indefinite loan.

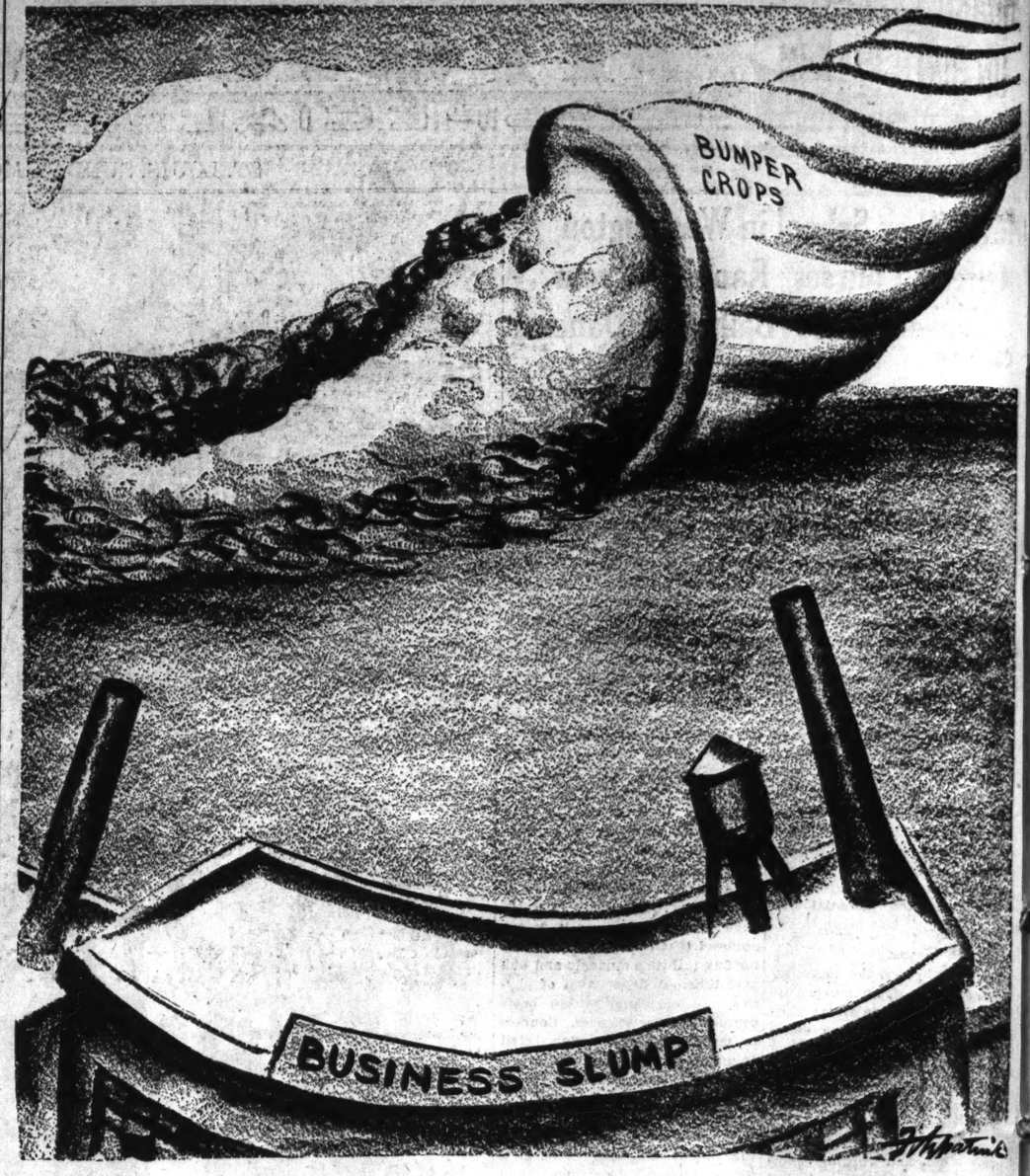
If the Board of Education gives the museum proper care, the strong probability is that Mr. Henry will make these manuscripts, along with other Fieldiana in his possession, part of the museum's permanent collection. Meanwhile, his purchase suggests a course for other St. Louisans who would like to use some of their means to bring original Field manuscripts to the city and to the historic old brick dwelling in which they belong.

BILLBOARDS ON THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY?

Alderman Harry L. Israel has introduced a bill to permit erection of billboards along the new express highway east of Kingshighway, for the sake of the "attractive revenue" to the city.

It is a preposterous proposal. This is the section of the highway which Mayor Dickmann has called a "roller coaster," where safe negotiation of the dips and bends requires every driver's full and undistracted attention. Now that the speed limit is to be lifted to 45 miles an hour, caution will be particularly necessary. If drivers keep their eyes and their minds on the thoroughfare, this is a safe speed. It will be dangerous if they are tempted to let attention wander, even momentarily, to gaudy posters along the way.

Fortunately, Mayor Dickmann and President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service have already voiced strong opposition to the plan. The bill should be killed, in the interest of the city's campaign for traffic safety.



SIDE BY SIDE.

How the Tariff Hurts the Farmer

Trade barriers rather than crop control are chiefly responsible for loss of foreign farm markets, says Cotton Belt newspaper; exclusion of goods from other countries makes them unable to obtain exchange with which to purchase our surpluses; urges gradual tariff reform, retaining "indemnities" for farmer in the meantime.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THERE are two fundamental reasons why Southern cotton has lost its dominant position in the world market. They are the high protective tariff and America's position as a creditor nation. All other factors are corollary and contributory.

Prior to the World War, we owed money to the rest of the world, which we had borrowed to build railroads and otherwise expand our national industrial plant. These loans were in the form of domestic securities. When the war broke out, the belligerents cashed in and bought war materials. That squared our international debt. As the war went on, we began to lend money, and we kept right on lending up to the crash in 1929. Those lendings are still debts.

Because there is no international currency, one nation buys from another through the medium of credits in the currency of the nation from whom goods are bought. These credits can be purchased with gold, and in other ways; but the chief method is through the sale of goods. If a nation has only a few dollar credits in the United States, it can buy only a limited amount of goods from us. It can get additional dollar credits only to the extent to which America is willing to buy its goods.

Until 1929, we lent foreign nations money with which to buy our goods, but they kept on getting deeper in debt and, finally went broke. Hoover signed the disastrous Hawley-Smoot tariff bill of 1930, which created an even more desperate situation. In the cotton industry, one emergency measure after another was applied, including the New Deal's policy of controlled production and price.

* * *

The point is that New Deal devices have not been the fundamental cause of our losses in the world market. To repeat, we have lost ground primarily because (a) the world has an insufficient number of dollar credits, and (b) it can't get more of them because the tariff limits the amount of goods they can sell us in exchange for credits with which to buy.

Opinions as to cause and effect might differ, but all conclusions point to the inescapable economic facts that prices which are determined by world supply and demand cannot be controlled within the United States, and that income for parity in the buying market cannot be brought about through natural economic forces so long as the cotton farmer sells at a price determined by the cost of production in other countries and buys at prices artificially suspended above the prices in the countries in which he sells.

The false assumptions of the tariff are, of course, well known. Its chief fallacy is that it does not create and protect a high standard of wages for American workmen. In case of a tariff levied to protect an industry where there is little domestic competition, the industry raises prices as high as possible and pockets the amount of the tariff as profit.

In the case of industries where there is keen domestic competition, both prices and wages are forced down as a result of the competitition, and the tariff has no effect. It is the tremendous American market for volume sales, and not prices, that determines profits for industry and wage standards for labor. The tariff is in effect a sales tax levied for the benefit of inefficient industry; the American workman does not enjoy its alleged benefits because it is a toll taken out of his pay envelope.

That fact has not seemed to be sufficiently clear to the industrial sections of the country, nor does it appear entirely clear to them that the economic relationship of the cotton-producing section to the manufacturing sections is equally harmful to both. The South buys its consumable goods from the manufacturing sections, mostly in the North and East, but sells back to these sections a disproportionate amount of what it produces. There is, in consequence, an unbalance of trade between these sections.

That could be balanced by price parity, but, because of the tariff, the South balances it through borrowing which, as fast as compound interest can work, creates bankruptcy. It should be understood by industrial leaders and investors that if the purchasing power of the South could be increased by reason of a larger distributable income, brought about by price parity, the result would be a tremendously expanded market for the sale of domestic goods.

* * *

In this country, political leadership must soon determine whether agriculture is to be sabotaged for the benefit of a few marginal manufacturing industries.

We have said that in our judgment acreage restriction does not necessarily have to result in crop curtailment. We believe acreage restriction for conservation purposes can be brought about without political control.

The problem of the tariff, meanwhile, must be faced realistically. American goods collide everywhere with tariff walls as high as our own. We are living in a world of nationalistic self-sufficiency. American inventive genius, American industrial methods and American financing have contributed to that self-sufficiency. Foreign workmen manufacture goods for sale in their own domestic markets, with American-devised machinery, in factories built with American money.

To demolish utterly our tariff—fallacious and disastrous as it is—would dislocate trade the world around, and we, for a period of time, would also suffer. Drastic but gradual reform is more practical. We are not optimistic that much headway can be made in tariff reform in the limited time in which Congress has to fashion new farm legislation. Once again, therefore, the problem of an impoverished agriculture must be approached through the medium of artificial devices.

The Commercial Appeal believes in the justice and the economic necessity of a cash subsidy as an indemnity against the injustice and economic folly of the tariff. We would like to see it called by its right name—an indemnity.

We believe the processing tax is the fairest and soundest method yet advanced for creating a subsidy. Meanwhile, we wish to repeat and to emphasize our conviction that the way of courageous and liberal political leadership points unerringly in the direction of tariff reform, which, even under conditions of a disjointed world economy, is in our judgment not impossible.

The Peril of Vigilanteism

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

IT is the opinion of many observers that the breakdown of democracy in the United States will be accomplished by vigilanteism rather than by Fascism organized along conventional European lines.

European Fascism has proved very deadly to individualistic and competitive capitalism. Economic royalists in the United States are getting awake to this fact. They are beginning to have doubts about the safety of entrusting the battle against labor and radicalism to the state. They prefer to organize their own strategy and propaganda outside of political circles.

This new vigilanteism, which has taken on a national scope within the last year or so, is admirably described in an article on the new technique of strike-breaking in Fortune magazine. Liberal and radical periodicals have already called attention to this movement, but it is fortunate and significant that it now receives attention from so authoritative and respectable a journal.

The new vigilanteism centers around a combination of propaganda and force, which employs the best public relations talent and subtly but effectively enlists the organized force of the community against the striking laborers. Fortune describes the technique as an "organized high-pressure, professionally publicized back-to-work movement." It has 11 major stages (the "Mohawk Valley formula"), which are thus summarized:

1. Conducting a forced balloting among employes under the direction of foremen.
2. Calling strike leaders "agitators."
3. Forming a citizens' committee under threat to move the plant.
4. Arousing the community by calling for law and order because of violence which has not yet taken place.
5. Calling mass meetings of citizens.
6. Calling for armed deputies.
7. Starting a back-to-work movement.
8. Setting a date for opening the plant.
9. Staging the opening theatrically.
10. Turning the locality into a war-like camp.
11. Keeping up a campaign of publicity to convince the remaining strikers that the plant is in full operation.

Leaders of progressive thought in the United States recognize the challenge to democracy inherent in this alarming development of vigilanteism, and they are also thoroughly alive to the fact that war would be likely to terminate American democracy more or less permanently.

FAMILY HISTORY.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

A MAN named Ernest Simpson married a Miss Dorothea Parsons. They were divorced. Simpson then married the divorced wife of Earl Winfield Spencer, a naval officer, the former Miss Wallis Warfield of Baltimore. They were divorced. Mrs. Spencer then married the Duke of Windsor. Spencer married again and was divorced by his second wife, Mrs. Mariam J. Spencer. He then married Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, a Detroit widow. Mr. Simpson married Mary Kirk Raffray, who had been divorced from Jacques Achille Louis Raffray. Now news comes that Mr. Raffray has married Mrs. Connie de Bower, who has divorced Herbert de Bower, who up to this time has taken no part in the conversation. Well, what is Mr. De Bower going to do?

OMINOUS TREND.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

An investigator of fads thinks the next will be a craze for mind reading. If it works, look out for more wars.

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8. Setting a date for opening the plant.
9. Staging the opening theatrically.
10. Turning the locality into a war-like camp.
11. Keeping up a campaign of publicity to convince the remaining strikers that the plant is in full operation.

Leaders of progressive thought in the United States recognize the challenge to democracy inherent in this alarming development of vigilanteism, and they are also thoroughly alive to the fact that war would be likely to terminate American democracy more or less permanently.

FAMILY HISTORY.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

A MAN named Ernest Simpson married a Miss Dorothea Parsons. They were divorced. Simpson then married the divorced wife of Earl Winfield Spencer, a naval officer, the former Miss Wallis Warfield of Baltimore. They were divorced. Mrs. Spencer then married the Duke of Windsor. Spencer married again and was divorced by his second wife, Mrs. Mariam J. Spencer. He then married Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, a Detroit widow. Mr. Simpson married Mary Kirk Raffray, who had been divorced from Jacques Achille Louis Raffray. Now news comes that Mr. Raffray has married Mrs. Connie de Bower, who has divorced Herbert de Bower, who up to this time has taken no part in the conversation. Well, what is Mr. De Bower going to do?

OMINOUS TREND.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

An investigator of fads thinks the next will be a craze for mind reading. If it works, look out for more wars.

BOARD'S REPORT ON BIRTH RATE IN U. S. SUPPRESSED

Resources Committee Holds Up Findings, Apparently Because of "Political Dynamite."

GLOOMY PICTURE OF LIFE IN SOUTH

In Lower Appalachians, Reproduction Is 77 Pct. Above That Needed to Replace Population.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The National Resources Committee has suppressed a report on population problems because the report presents such a damning picture of life in the Southern Appalachian Mountains and because it touches on the effect of birth control on population growth.

Details of the supressed report have been obtained by the Post-Dispatch although the National Resources Committee has persistently refused to allow even members of Congress to see it. Only two or three copies exist in proof or manuscript outside the archives of the committee although the report was completed more than a year ago.

Recently several Senators and Representatives have written to ask for a copy of the report. They have been told by committee officials that it is "not far enough along in the course of production" to be available. Actually the completed report was sent to the Government Printing Office a year ago and the printed title page, according to those who have seen the proofs, bears the date line, January, 1937.

Cabinet Officers on Committee.

Charles W. Eliot, executive officer of the committee, said today that the report was still before the Advisory Committee for further considertaion. He said, however, that several members of the National Resources Committee, which includes five cabinet officers, had seen the controversial report. Secretary of the Interior Ickes is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Secretary of War Woodring, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Harry L. Hopkins, W P A Administrator; Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, and Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago.

Beneath this group is the Advisory Committee, of which Delano is chairman, and Merriam is a member. It was the Advisory Committee which commissioned a group of scientists, all outstanding in the field of population study, to supervise a survey of human resources and turn in an objective account of the state of the population. This committee was headed by Prof. Edwin B. Wilson of the Harvard School of Public Health and included such figures as Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Population Studies, and David L. Edsall, former dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Specialists Put to Work.

This committee of scientists in January, 1936, named Frank Lorimer, secretary of the Population Association of America since 1934, to carry out the technical work of the study. An able staff of assistants was named to work with Lorimer, and specialists in various fields were assigned to do chapters of the report.

In addition funds were obtained from two private foundations to aid the study. The American Council on Education put up money for a chapter prepared by Newton Edwards on "Social Development and Education." From the Milbank Memorial fund money was obtained for a chapter called "Social Conditions Affecting Birth Rate." Altogether about $5000 was obtained from private sources.

Educational leaders responsible for obtaining these funds have been indignant at the action of the National Resources Committee in suppressing the report and have tried several times to bring about publication of it, or at any rate of those sections paid for with foundation money.

Obvious Facts Stated.

Although members of the committee think it is "political dynamite," the report, according to those who have had an opportunity to study it, is for the most part a statement of obvious facts. It was found that the rate of fertility in the poorest areas of the country—notably in the Southern Appalachians—was 77 per cent in excess of that required to replace the population. In areas representing the highest level of living, the rate of human reproduction was 17 per cent below that required to replace the population.

At some length the report quotes from a birth control study made by Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University covering 30,000 hospital cases. Pearl is well known as one of America's leading biologists and his works are regarded as standard in several fields. In the report, on the basis of Pearl's findings, the conclusion is drawn that there is a relationship between the rate of fertility and the distribution of birth control knowledge among various economic levels.

Although phrased in objective, scientific language, the picture which the report presents of life in the Southern Appalachians is a dark one, with regard to opportunities for work, leisure time activity, education and even the commonest decencies of living. But while the lowest level of living prevails there, with the exception of minor plague spots elsewhere, the birth rate is higher than that for almost any other area.

Question of Southern Senators.

The report was unanimously approved by the Committee of Scientists named to supervise it and passed along to the Advisory Committee. It has never got out of that committee. It is understood that one reason it has been withheld is because members of the committee are afraid it will anger Senators from Southern states, particularly in the Appalachian region. Appropriations for the National Resources Committee must be obtained through these Senators. Moreover, it is understood that some members of the committee, and particularly Merriam, hope it will become a permanent institution.

Therefore they feel that it is not "opportune" to publish the report, for the present at least. One Senator was told recently, when he asked to see a copy of the report, that "statistical material" was to be published next week on population, but that it would be some time before the report would be available. The "statistical material" referred to consists, it is understood, merely of tables which were to be an appendix to the full report.

It is an ironic fact that the last chapter of the report contains a discussion of the need for an objective presentation of knowledge to be made available to those charged with the responsibility of government if democracy is to survive. It is reported that some committee members objected to this, too, feeling that it was a reflection on Congress.

Lorimer, who has offices here, declined to comment on the suppression of the study, which he directed. He said he knew nothing about the report after it had been turned over to the committee and referred all inquiries to Eliot.

All over the world the problem of human fertility has been accentuated by birth rates that are dwindling so rapidly that populations will soon begin actually to decline. A proposed investigation of this problem was recently the subject of fierce debate in the House of Commons in England. A special committee in Sweden is at work on a lengthy population report, part of which has already been published, arousing widespread interest in every part of the country.

Sent to U. S. Embassy in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The State Department announced today assignment of Maynard B. Barnes, Vinton, Ia., as first Secretary of Embassy in Paris. He has been serving in the department. Other changes included resignation of Samuel S. Dickson, Gallup, N. M., as United States Consul at Vancouver, British Columbia, effective March 1, and assignment of Andrew W. Edson of Meriden, Conn., consul at Oslo, Norway, to the State Department.

Celebrating the First Year of Anti-Red Pact

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHANCELLOR HITLER and COUNT MUSHAKOJI
NAZI FUEHRER and Japan's Ambassador to Berlin at the Japanese Embassy Nov. 24 in celebration of the first anniversary of the German-Japanese treaty of co-operation against Communism. Fascist Italy recently joined the pact.

DEMOCRATS TO DEFEND 30 SENATE SEATS IN '38

Only Four Republican Places at Stake — G. O. P. Hopes to Make Some Gains.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A record-breaking total of 30 Democratic Senatorial seats will be at stake in the elections next November, as against four now held by Republicans.

This unequal division is a direct result of the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, which gave the Democrats almost a clean sweep of the senatorial elections.

Only nine of the Democratic seats at stake in next year's elections are from the "solid South", where Democratic victories usually are assured. That leaves 21 seats which Republican strategists count as "fair game."

This unusual situation is one of the reasons both parties have begun early to plan next year's congressional campaign.

Senator Steiwer (Rep.) Oregon, has announced he will not stand for re-election. Democrats hope to win his seat. They also talk hopefully of winning in Pennsylvania against Senator Davis, Republican incumbent. That one-time Republican State went Democratic in the 1934 and 1936 general elections.

The Democrats, conceding nothing, also expect to fight for the other two Republican seats, now held by Senators Gibson of Vermont and Nye of North Dakota.

Republicans, on the other hand, note that seven of the Democrats coming up for re-election next year were leading opponents of the Roosevelt Court bill and may run into factional difficulties within their own party. The seven are: Clark of Missouri, George of Georgia, Gillette of Iowa, McCarran of Nevada, Smith of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland and Van Nuys of Indiana.

Prior to next year's regular elections, two Democrats will gain Senate seats which they may have to defend almost immediately. One will be appointed by Senator Moore (Dem.) New Jersey, when he leaves the Senate in January and becomes Governor of New Jersey. The other will be nominated by Democrats in Alabama, Jan. 4, to succeed Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, now serving by appointment.

Gov. Bibb Graves has announced that he would appoint immediately the nominee selected in the January primary to succeed his wife. The Democratic executive committee may also select the winner to run in the regular fall election. Candidates are Representative Lister Hill and former Senator Thomas Heflin.

Other Democrats whose terms expire next year are: Adams of Colorado, Barkley of Kentucky, Bone of Washington, Brown of New Hampshire, Bulkley of Ohio, Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Dieterich of Illinois, Duffy of Wisconsin, Hayden of Arizona, Hitchcock of South Dakota, Lonergan of Connecticut, McAdoo of California, McGill of Kansas, Overton of Louisiana, Pepper of Florida, Pope of Idaho, Reynolds of North Carolina, Thomas of Utah, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner of New York, and Berry of Tennessee.

TRICKS TO IMPEDE JUSTICE DEPLORED BY DEAN HARNO

Colf President Speaks at Installation of Honorary Legal Society at Washington U.

Resort to undue technicalities by attorneys was condemned by Dean Albert J. Harno of the University of Illinois College of Law last night at a dinner at Washington University School of Law at which a chapter of the Order of Coif, a legal fraternity, was installed. Dean Harno, who is national president of Coif, said attorneys must realize they are primarily agents of society.

"An attorney," he said, "who insists on technical proof, who fails to admit known facts, and who employs procedural steps to protract litigation, misuses a public trust as surely as one who is guilty of subornation.

"The loss of public confidence in the legal profession, and in the processes of the law, bears evidence of the effect on public opinion of the abuses by attorneys of their offices."

Dean Harno said character and intellect are the chief needs of leaders in the legal profession.

LEAGUE ASKED TO LOOK INTO CAUSES OF DEPRESSIONS

Committee to Take Up Tomorrow Removal Restrictions on Exports of Raw Materials.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Dec. 4.—The financial committee of the League of Nations today advised the establishment of an international committee of economic and financial experts to study the causes and nature of economic depressions.

The committee also decided to seek statements from countries, which have quotas and exchange controls, concerning the principal obstacles to abolishment or relaxation of the regulations.

The economic committee of the League will meet Monday to begin examination of the possibility of having countries remove restrictions on exports of raw materials. Germany and Italy particularly have been complaining of the unavailability of raw materials. Germany is asking for colonies as one means of obtaining them.

COPIES OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS DISTRIBUTED IN SCHOOLS

They Are for Use in Training Children for Street Singing on Christmas Eve.

Thousands of copies of Christmas carols have been distributed in the city and county schools by the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association in the last week, for use in training children for street singing on Christmas eve.

Those co-operating with the association in enlisting bands of school children are. Edmund F. Brown, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools; Eugene Hahnel, music supervisor, and the Rev. Father John E. Lamek, assistant superintendent of Catholic schools; Mrs. Guy Randall, president of the Parent-Teachers' Council; Mrs. Henry W. Hoffman, president of the Playground Mothers' Association, and Mrs. Norman Windsor, president of the Child Conservation Conference.

GOVERNMENT TO RUN MEXICAN RAILWAYS

Temporary Plan Until Workers Can Take Over; Foreign Obligation Large.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 4.—Mexico made ready today for the last step before ultimate socialization of its 8562-mile National Railways system.

A Government department, newly created by President Lazaro Cardenas, prepared to operate the lines until "direct exploitation" by the workers is arranged.

Once socialization plans are completed the Government department will retire to act as observer to see that workers fulfill obligations they make with the Government.

As head of the department, Cardenas named Antonio Madrazo, president of the semi-private company which operated the National Railways prior to expropriation of the minority stockholders June 23. The Government held 51 per cent of the stock in the company to be liquidated at some future date.

Foreign investors hold Mexican railways securities with a face value of $273,123,211 while accumulated interest is almost as much. About 20 per cent of the securities is owned by Americans.

Guarantee to Government.

Cardenas has proposed to the National Railway Workers' syndicate, scheduled to be eventual operators of the lines, that they guarantee the Government 14,000,000 pesos (about $3,890,000) annually from operating revenues.

Juan Gutierrez, syndicate secretary-general, took the proposal to 34 local syndicates on a tour of the country. He told workers in Mexico, D. F., however, he considered the amount "too large until we see how we get along."

In his decree creating the Government department, Cardenas promised that minority stockholders would be remunerated. The amount to be paid will be determined by court proceedings, but financial quarters believed foreign investors would receive about one-third the face value with no payment of accumulated interest.

Of the 14,000,000 peso guarantee Cardenas asked, some 9,000,000 pesos would go to equipment replacement, 3,000,000 to taxes, and 2,000,000 ($556,000) to repayment of foreign holdings.

Connect With U. S. Lines.

The National Railways connect with United States lines at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Paso, Tex., and at Nogales, Ariz., through connection with the Southern Pacific of Mexico lines.

The National system's gross revenues increased from $35,000,000 in 1936 to an estimated $37,000,000 this year, but profits were plowed back in the form of sorely-needed new equipment.

United States equipment was purchased to refurnish the system including 25 locomotives, 750 freight cars, 150 passenger coaches and 16,000 tons of new track.

In addition to the National Railways System the Government department will have control of four lines, now being consolidated with Government financing, which unite Mexico's South Central provinces.

Italian Letters From Spain—Who Is Writing Them?

Continued From Page One.

try can repose a blind faith. What shall I say of the tanks? And what of Maj. Paladino? And of Capt. Ferrari who goes to an attack as he goes to a ball. These are the legionnaires of Rome."

They are strange letters to be written amid scenes of modern warfare. Can men who have known these horrors really cry, "This is my life! Mine. I have it, I have chosen it, I live it?" Dying do they hear, as the Popolo suggested of one man's death, "the hymns of thousands and thousands of legionnaires" entering Santander? Or are these letters written for the soldiers by skilled hands at the base? It is hard to decide. Occasionally amidst all the vain glory and exultance in bloodshed there there seems a gleam of truth.

Mariangelo Gabbiano writes to his mother:

"I beg you not to worry even if this letter brings you a new sorrow. I was born to make you suffer; perhaps this suffering of yours and mine will not be incurable if we manage to meet happily at the end of this slaughter."

There is more of the wise man than the pressed hero in that sentence.

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Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrivals:

New York, Dec. 4, Hamburg, from Hamburg.

Yokahama, Dec. 2, Asuka Maru, Los Angeles.

Southampton, Dec. 2, Duchess of Richmond, Montreal.

Santos, Dec. 4, Western World, New York.

Sailed:

New York, Dec. 4, Pennsylvania, for Los Angeles; Southern Cross, Rio de Janeiro, Santos; Nerissa, Antigua; Santa Lucia, Valparaiso; Rex, Genoa; American Shipper, Cohb, Liverpool; Corinthia, Belfast, Liverpool; Gerolstein, Antwerp; Queen of Bermuda, Hamilton.

Belfast, Dec. 4, American Importer, Boston and New York.

Hamburg, Dec. 4, American Traveler, New York.

Southampton, Dec. 4, Washington, New York.

Yokohama, Dec. 2, Tatsuta Maru, Los Angeles; Heian Maru, Seattle.

Soviet Election an Inter-Party Affair Turning Upon Men and Not Measures; Stalin Secure

Voters to Have Some Choice of Individual Officials; Dictatorship of Working Class Controlled by Communist Party Undisturbed.

By JOSEPH BARNES,
(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—About 100,000,000 Soviet citizens will elect a new government of the Soviet Union on Dec. 12. It will be the largest election the world has ever known; in its paradoxes, it will be one of the most perplexing.

What is the election all about?

In its simplest terms, it is the election of 1143 members of a new supreme council, the highest governing body of the Soviet Union under the new constitution adopted a year ago. About one-half the members will sit as a council of the Union, each deputy representing 300,000 inhabitants; the others will be members of a second chamber, or Council of Nationalities, which will represent the many races and nationalities living inside the Soviet Union.

For the first time in history, all Russians who are 18 or older and are not insane, feeble-minded or disfranchised by special court order will elect their highest governing body directly and with secret ballots. They will have the right to recall their representatives. Peasants will be represented equally with workers. Any "social organization or society of toilers" has had the right to nominate a candidate.

Council Meets Twice a Year.

The Supreme Council, which must meet within 30 days after the election, will hold office for four years unless disagreement between its two houses requires an earlier election. It will meet twice a year, eventually in the Palace of Soviets, designed to be the world's tallest building, on the bank of the Moskva River. Its praesidium of 37 members, of which Josef Stalin is expected to be elected president, will direct the nation's government when the Supreme Council is not in session.

The deputies themselves will pass all the laws, appoint the executive and administrative branches of the Government, arrange popular referendums, and have the sole right of pardon. They will be immune to arrest or prosecution while in office, except with the permission of their fellow members.

Inside this constitutional outline of the election, the Bolsheviks have been busy fitting their own power machinery. They have not disguised their intention of keeping the structure of state power substantially what it has been for 20 years, whatever new scaffolding of democracy they may erect for future use.

"I must admit," Stalin said in his report on the Constitution last year, "that the draft of the new Constitution really does preserve the dictatorship of the working class, just as it also preserves unchanged the present leading position of the Communist party of the U. S. S. R. If our esteemed critics regard this as a flaw, it is only to be regretted. We Bolsheviks regard it as a merit."

What, then, is the reason for the paraphernalia of democracy which the Communists have been literally forcing on the bewildered Russian people the last few months? Stalinists and anti-Stalinists have neatly contradictory answers to this question.

Some See Election as Fraud.

Those who believe that the election is a complete fraud, arranged as a desperate effort to drum up loyalty among the masses before the outbreak of an imminent war, point to the purges which have marked the last 12 months of Soviet history. From the thousand-odd persons who have been executed for political crimes, through the commissars who have been arrested or disgraced, to the thousands upon thousands of officials who have lost their jobs, the victims of this obviously Kremlin-directed cleansing have enjoyed few civil liberties.

The procedure has been the reverse of democratic. Many men have lost their positions as a result of unfounded suspicion or denunciation, leading to arrest and detention, often for months without the semblance of a trial. Even when legal forms have been followed, the charges, of Trotskyism, bourgeois nationalism, wrecking and espionage, have been stretched so far that they have become simply terms in a kind of political algebra with which the Kremlin has, for reasons of its own, concealed the truth about the most recent phase of its struggle for power.

This atmosphere, inevitably, has hung heavy over the election. Candidates have been nominated chiefly for their loyalty to the Kremlin. No candidate has been named who is known to disagree with the Kremlin "line" even inside the general policy of Stalinism. As political insurance, election commissions have reserved the right to invalidate any nomination which might slip through the initial vigilance of local party officials.

How Nominations Are Made.

This last precaution has been all but superfluous, according to critics of the election. Nominations have been made in the traditional Soviet style, at mass meetings of workers. There is no record of a nomination having been made without such a meeting, with its inevitable portraits of Stalin, its red-covered table, and its party secretary somewhere behind the table.

These local Communist secretaries, with few exceptions, have used the whole bag of Bolshevik tricks, from the selection of a popular but non-party worker to make the required nomination to the thunderous burst of applause for Stalin which has closed every meeting. Most of the candidates nominated have been popular with the rank and file, but the rank and file has not nominated them.

Finally, according to this point of view, the deputies elected to the Supreme Council will apparently be much the same sort of people who were elected formerly, indirectly and without secret ballots, to the old Tsik, or Central Executive Committee. They will enact with solemnity whatever measures are presented to them by the Politburo of the Communist Party.

Their immunity to arrest, it has been pointed out, was also a privilege of members of Tsik, the former parliament. It has not saved many of them from Commissar Nikolai I. Yezhov's NKVD, or political police. The commission which drew up the new constitution, providing for the democratic election of Dec. 12, included among its members Karl Radek and Nikolai Bukharin, now in prison, and all seven presidents of the Soviet Union, five of whom have ended their political careers within the last six months by suicide or are in jail.

Propaganda Forces Mobilized.

Against this criticism, which, if seldom articulate, is not less real among certain groups of Russians, the Communist party has mobilized its propaganda forces in recent months. Flying squadrons of agitators have moved from factory to factory and from village to village. Their election oratory is different for each audience, but its basic outline is the same.

The election will be democratic, they have pointed out, in the sense of the word suggested by its own Greek root, meaning "the people." Irresponsible minorities of troublemakers may not have the political liberties they enjoy in capitalist countries, but this liberty is seen by Communists as license. The great mass of the people, on the other hand, will taste their first measure of electoral authority over the officials who rule them.

There will be no politically disfranchised citizens. Some 50,000 Greek Orthodox priests, and many hundreds of Roman Catholic, Protestant, Mohammedan and Buddhist ministers, with an unknown number of former Czarist officers and "liquidated Kulaks"—the richer peasants eliminated by collectivization—will have their first chance to vote in Soviet history.

Peasants will have equal voting rights with workers. Representation has been made equal for all parts of the country, where formerly agricultural regions had only half as many deputies as city districts in proportion to population.

Vote in Place of Residence.

Citizens will vote in their places of residence instead of where they work. This partial abandonment of the older Soviet system, with its syndicalist connotations, is evidence to Bolsheviks of the success of Soviet democracy. It is no longer necessary, they say, to emphasize occupation instead of residence as a means of distinguishing one class from another.

Finally, the election points the direction of Soviet development, according to Stalinists. If a large measure of control is still apparent, they say, this is the legacy of Czarism, attributable to centuries of oppression and ignorance rather than to 20 years of Soviet rule. The election marks the first time in history, according to Soviet agitators, that a dictatorship has even started to resign.

For domestic consumption, this statement of democratic intentions has been buried under mountains of newsprint boasting that the election has already achieved a more complete democracy than the world has ever seen. It is only when they are temporarily freed from the urgency of political advertising, talking to foreigners or to each other, that Soviet spokesmen emphasize the implications of the election, rather than its actual procedure.

These implications also figure in the mass ballyhoo of the Soviet press. "Our election must serve as a sort of examination of officials," according to Stalin, and the workers and peasants have been admonished to subject their officials' records to the most vigilant scrutiny.

Chinese More United Than Ever Before by War

Continued From Page One.

have been true, but it is no longer the case. Since the establishment of the Nanking Government in 1928 a cohesive process has been laboriously under way, and, while personal ambition and private feud have not been entirely eliminated, a point has been reached where the Nanking Government symbolizes to most of the Chinese people—or at least to the articulate section of them—their hopes for the future.

They do not think it is a perfect Government by any means, and most of them are ready enough to criticise sharply its manifest shortcomings. But it is their Government and they are going to stand behind it at this time of crisis.

Further Stimulus.

If any further stimulus to unity had been required it would have been provided by the apparently indiscriminate use of Japanese airplanes against totally defenseless civilians in different parts of the country and by the wanton destruction of Chinese educational and cultural institutions.

It is to be feared that, short of outside intervention, there can be no end to the matter until the Japanese come to realize that they are making war not, as they profess, upon a coterie of militarists at Nanking but upon a whole people whose unexampled forbearance has been taxed to the limit and who are determined to see things through, no matter what the cost.

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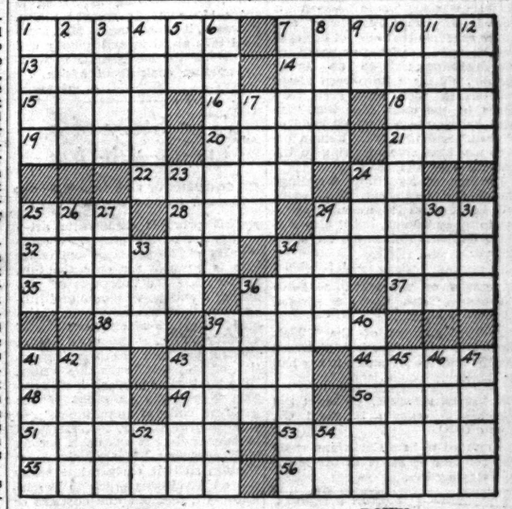
Cardenas Joins Mark Twain Society

Two more heads of foreign governments were added to the honorary membership of the International Mark Twain Society this week, it was announced yesterday by Cyril Clemens, president of the organization. They are Dr. Hendrik Colijn, Premier of The Netherlands, and Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, President of Mexico. The society's membership now includes representatives of 16 countries. In this group there are eight prime ministers, five presidents and a king.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS

1 Crafty
7 Purloined
13 Bright red
14 Blasting explosive
15 Lamb's pen name
16 Black bird
18 Genus of the cow
19 Hindu peasant
20 Lacerated
21 Insect
22 Apply the mind in order to learn
24 By
25 Before
28 Seaweed
29 Proper sense of personal dignity
32 Lying face upward on the back
34 Spring back
35 Large net
36 Ocean
37 Medieval clock
38 Perform
39 Acute
41 Wondering fear
43 Dross of a metal
44 Covers
48 Edge
49 Not exciting
50 Operatic solo
51 Brought into line
53 Public officer
55 Pass from one condition into another
56 Scotch weighing machines

DOWN

1 Genus of the maple tree
2 Depend
3 Set of three
4 Authoritative commands
5 Ourselves
6 Instructive discourse
7 Tale
8 Village
9 About
10 Drink offering
11 English school
12 Cozy home
17 Was borne
23 Sound
24 Segment of a curve
25 English letter
26 Regret deeply
27 Affecting a large number in a community
29 Fruit
30 Gaming cube
31 Fairy
33 Daughter of Cadmus
34 Substance used in detecting other substances
36 Prentense
39 Sole of a plow
40 Greek philosopher
41 Street urchin
42 Stratagem
43 Stalk
45 Persia
46 Terrible
47 Utters
52 Ancient Egyptian city
54 Correlative of either

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

GOTHIC ROMANCE MODERNIZED

FOR US IN THE DARK. By Naomi Royde Smith. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

IN her latest novel Naomi Royde Smith has essayed a modern version of the famous trial which supplied Browning with the plot of "The Ring and the Book." The scene has been changed from seventeenth century Rome and Arezzo to present-day London and Cornwall, but the passions and motives of the characters remain identical with those displayed in the earlier work. Violet Comper, in order to make certain the possession of an inheritance, pretends that another woman's baby is her own. Later, in thoughtless cupidity, she forces Francie, this pure and beautiful foster child, to marry the vile Lord Trehick who tortures the girl and eventually murders both her and her supposed parents. The part of Caponsacchi is played rather feebly by a young man whose career as a diplomat is ruined by his championship of the girl.

* * *

A comparison between Browning's work and "For Us in the Dark" is decidedly unflattering to the latter. In it tragedy has degenerated into the wildest melodrama. Here we have in reality a Gothic romance in modern garb with all the trappings of the early thriller—a remote castle, a damsel in distress, superlative villains. In addition the author seeks to titillate the reader's interest by plenty of frankly discussed abnormal psychology.

The characters, whom Browning revealed as human beings, in this account soon lose all semblance of reality and, escaping from their creator's control, rush forth upon their own mad careers. The Compers alone are reasonable presentations. Violet is a dull, but well meaning woman who does not understand the gravity of her actions, while Peter is an amiable though ineffectual sort of man. The Trehicks, on the other hand, are unbelievably degenerate and vicious. Francie, described as an "angel of light" who can never be "contaminated by the world's slow stain," arouses an enormous amount of emotion in her author. To the reader, however, this radiant being never seems more than a pitiful, bewildered child. Moreover, Miss Smith has completely marred the character of her heroine by making her enjoy a totally inexplicable love affair with her husband's young half-brother, a most unsavory youth.

This novel, instead of arousing pity and achieving a catharsis of the emotions, merely leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

—Mary Stephanie McDermott.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Autobiography

THIS IS MY STORY. By Eleanor Roosevelt. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

"WHY should anybody have the courage, or perhaps the vanity, to write an autobiography?" Mrs. Roosevelt, in answer to her question, finds that her main reasons were: "To give a picture, if possible, of the world in which I grew up, and as truthful a picture as possible of a human being." Somewhere in the book, however, she laments that accomplishment must often be a compromise with the initial objective, and promises another volume, "at the proper time," to those who may feel that certain aspects of her story were touched too lightly or avoided.

* * *

In a conversational manner, she shows how the first part of her life was devoted to the job of growing up correctly in a precisely ordered social set. A shy child, she reports, self-conscious and solemn, "even at the age of two," duty was made perhaps the motivating force of her life. Her father, a gentle soul, dominated her as long as he lived, exerting a spirit-releasing influence she was to understand many years later; but her grandmother, who taught her that it was easier to say "no" than "yes," and her mother, "one of the most beautiful women I have ever known," molded her immediate character. "Greatly worried by my plainness," says Mrs. Roosevelt, "she tried to bring me up so that my manners would compensate."

* * *

The most important fact in her adult life was her marriage to Franklin D. Roosevelt, her fifth cousin once removed, and the story of the engagement and marriage is one of the most revealing in the book.

In Washington, as wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, she gradually began to acquire the ease she had so lacked in New York's social world. There began a period of sharp contrasts and bitter conflicts that opened her eyes and changed her from an awkward day-dreaming girl to an active woman. If there have been disappointments, they have been tempered by the knowledge that "human beings are seldom all good or all bad," and that "few human beings are incapable of rising to the heights now and then."

Because of its "Ugly Duckling" theme and treatment, this record will be of great inspirational interest to many women, but it also contains elements that make for wider appeal.

—J. S. Balch.

BIOGRAPHY OF THE BIBLE. By Ernest Sutherland Bates. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

A brief account of the Bible's character and authorship, its translations and the influence it has had on history.

THE UNSEEN PRESENCE. By Robert Hall Atchinson. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

Intended to help Christians apply the religion of Jesus to the needs of everyday life.

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Bores the Animals But Not Readers

AFRICAN GAMBLE. By Margaret Carson Hubbard. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

WHEN a woman goes to Africa to get pictures of the natives and the animals, it's a gamble. No trouble about the natives, for they like it, but the animals are different. They either don't like it or are diffident about it. It may be only because they have been photographed so much that they have lost interest. For the same reason they may be excused if they are no longer interested in African books, of the making of which there is no end.

When Mrs. Hubbard began going to Africa for pictures she vowed that she would be one person of whom it could be said that she returned from there and didn't write a book about it, but she wrote one and called it "No One to Blame." It was a well-told story and nobody blamed her for it.

* * *

Back at home she was homesick for Africa and returned there on another gamble and won. That is, she got the pictures that she wanted, and now, in "African Gamble," she tells how she played the game to get them. For it is a game. The animals, although they have been photographd so much, still suspect that there is a trick in it somewhere. They are right about it. There are, in fact, two tricks. One is to get the animals to "act," and the other is make it appear that they are not acting, so that when the picture is shown everybody will think the camera woman just happened along and caught them living their simple jungle lives.

This is not so, as Mrs. Hubbard freely confesses. The sequences are set-ups, with everything arranged except the behavior of the animals. That is where the gamble comes in. Except for the chance that the animals will spoil the game, picture-taking in Africa is about the same as anywhere else. However, it is exciting as Mrs. Hubbard tells about it, and nobody will blame her for her gamble in writing another book about Africa.

—F. A. Behymer.

The Story of a Democratic Art

SIX CENTURIES OF FINE PRINTS. By Carl Zigrosser. (Covici-Friede, New York.)

THE print is democratic art—the art of the people. Ownership of fine paintings and sculpture is possible for only the few, but because the processes of producing etchings, woodcuts and lithographs turn out numerous "originals," they are within the reach of a wider public. "The very idea of making prints, a cheap multiplication of originals," says this writer, "like the idea of printing from movable types, was an event of the greatest cultural importance."

In subject matter, too, the print is democratic. It has dealt largely with everyday life throughout its history, so that early prints today are an invaluable guide to the institutions, fashions and customs of our ancestors. The oldest examples extant, incidentally, are playing cards and religious pictures. Graphic art has long been a valuable medium of satire, caricature and propaganda, by means of which the masses were stirred or entertained.

* * *

These are the ideas emphasized by Mr. Zigrosser in his book on six centuries of print-making. About half the book is text, a historical account of the art, its processes and its practitioners. The remainder is wisely set aside for reproduction of 488 outstanding examples of prints.

Many of the masters, who brought fine art to the people by this means, are represented: Rembrandt, Duerer, Hogarth, Goya, Daumier, Millet, Corot, Whistler, Cezanne. Their general choice of plebeian subject matter proves the validity of the critic's thesis. The moderns as well—Kent, Rivera, Kollwitz, Gropper, Benton, Bellows and others—strive for wide popular appeal.

Though some of the reproductions suffer by loss of detail, the majority are highly effective, since most of the originals are in black and white, and many were intended as book illustrations. Together with the informative text, they form an admirable introduction to the subject.

—Ferd Gottlieb.

A Most Important Publishing Event

THE BIRDS OF AMERICA. By John James Audubon. With an introduction and Descriptive Text by William Vogt. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

THE BOOK OF WILD PETS. By Clifford B. Moore. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

GREAT HISTORIC ANIMALS. By Ernest Thompson Seton. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

GUNNER'S DAWN. By Roland Clark. (The Derrydale Press, New York.)

THE issuance of Audubon's historic series of plates of American birds is one of the most important publishing events of the year now closing. The edition in which they come is magnificent in every respect. It is beautifully, as well as durably, bound, and the color printing, which is, of course, the heart of the volume, leaves little to be desired. The Macmillan Co. is to be warmly congratulated on its achievement—a most fitting observance of the centennial period of the original folio's publication.

* * *

A major essay could be written on this new Audubon—the first which will reach great numbers of readers and nature lovers — but there is space only to tell what it contains. The frontispiece is a reproduction of F. Cruickshank's painting of the long-haired, furcollared ornithologist. There follow in order an excellent introduction by William Vogt, crisp, informative and authoritative; the 435 plates which made up the original work, together with 65 plates of Western birds which were issued later; the transcript of the legends on the original plates and an index of common names. A "must" for libraries and certain to be welcome under anyone's Christmas tree.

The second book on the list is not in a class with "The Birds of America," but it is a significant publication in its own right. There have been books before on wildlife pets of one sort and another, but this is the first to cover the field in general. The author, who is biologist at the Trailside Museum, Springfield, Mass., discusses fish, frogs, toads, snakes, turtles, lizards, spiders and miscellaneous insects, native wild animals and land, aquatic and upland game birds, telling how to attract and care for them. Well illustrated and engagingly written, "The Book of Wild Pets" will have many uses.

* * *

The Seton volume is a collection of traditional stories, experiences of the author and hunting tales he has heard and thinks worth preserving. Scattered throughout are the pen-and-ink drawings for which Ernest Thompson Seton's books have long been known.

"Gunner's Dawn," by the author of "Stray Shots," will delight the duck hunter who is also a lover of vivid writing and lavish bookmaking. The frontispiece is a signed original etching by the artist-author, while the text is illustrated with pencil sketches and color plates from the same competent hand.

—Irving Dilliard.

A Connoisseur Of Living

THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING. By Lin Yutang. (Reynal & Hitchcock, New York).

"THIS is a personal testimony . . . I should have liked to call it 'A Lyrical Philosophy,' using the word 'lyrical' in the sense of being a highly personal and individual outlook." Thus Lin Yutang, whose previous book, "My Country and My People," made a deep impression in this country, explains the present volume in his preface. It would have been an apt title, even though the outlook does not greatly differ from that of Chinese sages through the centuries. The author professes to have studied philosophy in the unconventional and incorrect way—by reading life at first hand. Among his sources he lists "a Soochow boat woman with her profuse use of expletives; a Shanghai street car conductor; a deck steward who made one good remark, and any writer who does not kill our sense of curiosity in life."

* * *

The philosophy of Lin Yutang is one of a reasonable view of life, a tolerant and understanding attitude. The Occidental, he believes, is inclined to overstress the logical and is too much concerned with differentiating between the physical and spiritual, when there is no distinct line of demarcation. As Lin Yutang views it, life is a matter of enjoying to the fullest the things that are offered, whether it be food, leisure or beauty; for thereby the spirit is fed.

The author does not devote his book wholly to expounding his philosophy. There are chapters on dreams, the art of tea drinking, smoking and its pleasures, food, "the importance of loafing," travel, mental pleasures and numerous other physico-spiritual topics. All are discussed in a mood that is largely serious, yet tempered with a kindly humor. The author follows his own precept of being "reasonable," and should appeal to a wide circle of readers who feel the need for a clearer perspective.

—O. F. Fink.

FROM AUDUBON'S "BIRDS OF AMERICA"

New Versions of Great Dramas

THREE GREEK PLAYS. Translated with an introduction by Edith Hamilton. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)

IN HIS "Outline of History," H. G. Wells found occasion to give the world the lowdown on Greek literature. A cursory examination (with no knowledge of the language involved!) had convinced him that the classicists have been spoofing us and that Homer and the Greek tragic poets are greatly overrated. According to Thompson Seton, a frog in a well once said as much of the ocean.

To defend either Greek poetry or the ocean would be faintly funny. They are both still there to be observed by anyone able to observe them. Nor would one reveal much understanding of our day by arguing that the Greek classics should be thrust upon the many. There are sufficient economic and social reasons for our present cultural chaos and our break with the past. But it may be remarked that the appalling vulgarity and shallowness of much that now passes for significant literature may not be unrelated to that break. Dependable taste is the outgrowth of experience through association with the great spirits that have illumined our world a moment and passed on. A literature that has denied its roots must be less revelation than social symptomology.

But what misled Wells was the lamentable fact that there never has been a good verse translation of any Greek poet. Miss Hamilton points this out in her introduction to the volume here noted—and proceeds to illustrate a continuing deficiency.

* * *

No one will question Miss Hamilton's scholarship, her passionate devotion and understanding. She is truly rich in these, and there is the added virtue of good honest common sense in her approach. But these are not enough. A high degree of skill in verse construction, coupled with endless patience, would be needed to present one play as it was written, insofar as any poetry is able to cross the gap between languages. Browning's failure with the "Agamemnon" is little better than ludicrous. Murray and Fitzgerald wrote more or less original and quite inadequate poems, using the text as raw material. Perhaps Blackie's somewhat Tennysonianized version is still the most thrilling—and occasionally he achieves in single lines much more than a hint of the Aeschylean beauty and "punch."

The three plays here translated are the "Agamemnon" and "Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus, and the "Trojan Women" of Euripides. They are all worth reading as presented —but not alone. Only by comparing various versions, both in verse and in frank prose, can one hope to create for himself a convincing sense of the original's power and beauty.

* * *

It seems a matter for wonder that translators have so consistently dodged the difficulties of the 12-syllable line used by the tragic poets. Certainly the pentameter, used by Miss Hamilton and others, gives no sense whatever of the sinewy might that is felt in the Greek line. It has been argued that in English the 12-syllable line reads like prose—but so does the favored 10-syllable line as commonly written. Compare the following lines:

Incantatory trumpets of a dream (10 syllables)
Incantatory trumpets of a dream of old (12 syllables).

Surely the second form need be no duller than the first.

* * *

Limited space renders impossible any convincing comparison of Miss Hamilton's rendering with the original expressed adequately in English. One brief passage may be cited as typical. Agamemnon, just returned from Troy, is speaking.

Miss Hamilton writes:

The smoke still shows where once a city was.
The whirlwind of blind doom is still alive.
From dying embers comes a breath of incense,
Rich fragrance of the riches burning there.

The following closely approximates a facsimile of what Aeschylus wrote:

Now by its smoke the captured town is manifest.
Live ruin's whirlwinds; but the ashes, dying with them,
Belch forth fat blasts of wealth!

The onomatopoeic effect in the last line is characteristic and important.

If so many masterpieces of our own loud moment were not clamoring for attention, more striking comparisons could be made with longer passages, for instance the famous speech in which Clytemnestra boasts of killing her husband.

Nevertheless, Miss Hamilton's translations deserve a place of respect among the less pedestrian English versions.

—J. G. N.

A Daring Girl's Adventures

PETTICOAT VAGABOND. By Neill James. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

NEILL JAMES felt the urge to see the world soon after her graduation from college. The plan which she executed was as simple as it was audacious. She worked until she saved some money, bought a ticket for some far-off place that appealed to her imagination, and on arrival there sought another job. In this manner she circled the globe twice and worked successively in Hawaii, Japan, Germany, Florida, Central America, New Zealand and again in Hawaii. The peak of her ambition was reached when she went to Russia. She undertook the perilous train trip across Siberia just after Russia had been recognized by the United States, at a time when the foreigner had to look out for himself. The search for a job in Moscow proved fruitless, but the indefatigable traveler learned much of the Russian people.

* * *

Descriptions of places take a secondary hold on the reader's attention, the author herself being the extraordinary feature of the book. Her adaptability is astonishing and her energy seems boundless. For the great majority of readers, especially the feminine ones, her autobiography combines two very popular types of modern reading matter—the success story and the book of travel.

—Lucianna Gladney.

BOOKS MOST IN DEMAND

ACCORDING to reports received from 71 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in order of popularity:

FICTION

NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts, reported by 69 booksellers out of a total of 71; **THE CITADEL,** by A. J. Cronin, 67; **THE RAINS CAME,** by Louis Bromfield, 46; **AND SO—VICTORIA,** by Vaughan Wilkins, 35; **THE TURNING WHEELS,** by Stuart Cloete, 35; **ENCHANTER'S NIGHTSHADE,** by Ann Bridge, 29.

NON-FICTION

THE ARTS, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, 61; **HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE,** by Dale Carnegie, 58; **LIFE WITH MOTHER,** by Clarence Day, 32; **FOUR HUNDRED MILLION CUSTOMERS,** by Carl Crow, 24; **ANDREW JACKSON,** by Marquis James, 21; **ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA,** by Eugene Lyons, 16.

Composite Picture Of New England

WE WERE NEW ENGLAND. Edited by Barrows Mussey. (Stackpole Sons, New York.)

BARROWS MUSSEY fell to wondering if the stereotyped pictures of New England encountered in reading were accurate likenesses or only "a writer's knack." His curiosity worked to such good purpose that it led to the production of this compilation of source material, which affords intimate, and sometimes startling glimpses of that stern and rockbound section of our country over a period of 300 years ending with the Civil War.

* * *

The gleanings from autobiographies are arranged in sequence under such titles as College, Life Ashore, Life Afloat, the Meeting House, and Travels in New England. The result is a composite picture of New England life replete with just the sort of detail and local color that made the name of Samuel Pepys famous. The effect is enhanced by permitting the dramatis personae to use their own spelling and idiom. The peak of picturesqueness is attained in the journal of Sarah Kemble Knight, former schoolmistress. The highly diverting record of her travels through New England yields this item: "I then betook me to my Apartment, which was a little Room parted from the Kitchen by a single bord partition; where after I had noted the Occurrances of the past day, I went to bed, which tho' pretty hard, Yet neet and handsome." The topers in the kitchen, however, kept her awake with a thundering argument on the origin of the name Narragansett, until at length she sat up in bed and composed a poem expressing her resentment.

* * *

Familiar names in the list of contributors are those of Timothy Dwight, Jonathan Edwards, Edward Everett Hale, Chester Harding—the portrait painter "whose career was practically an epitome of American history"—Lyman Beecher and Samuel Griswold Goodrich, better known as "Peter Parley." John Neal, the obstreperous Quaker, and Henry Tufts "as thorough a bad egg as New England ever produced," introduce a good deal of color, and Thomas Low Nichols, whose "Forty Years of American Life" was recently brought out in a new edition, has been called upon for passages from that book.

Whether or not one's curiosity may equal that of Barrows Mussey, this volume is a good one to pore over.

—Marie Bliss.

Not Unsympathetic Burlesque

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT. A Musical Revue. By George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. (Random House, New York.)

WHEN "I'd Rather Be Right" was getting its road tryout in the East, the wire services reported its better situations and gag lines to the country. In New York, it had a great advance sale and has been doing what Variety calls unprecedented business, despite the fact that the critics and public found it something less than they had been led to expect.

In book form, it is a banquet of gridiron humor, providing more chuckles than many outright humor books of the year, yet the unsteady construction of the piece is apparent. Weighing the fact that Kaufman and Hart are perhaps the best playwrights in the theater, as architects of comedy, one may wonder whether they were seeking a new form of expression or called the piece a "musical revue" merely to cover up its lack of organization.

* * *

"I'd Rather Be Right" tells of President Roosevelt's several efforts to balance the national budget in the interest of two young people, so that they may not be afraid of their future. It lacks the plotting that went into "Of Thee I Sing", and neither the dialogue nor the lyrics have the airy freedom of the previous work by Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. The portable fireplace for the President's fireside talks, the "Cummings, take a law" situation, the members of the Supreme Court as bogy-men in the bushes of Central Park are droll, but the play has a deeper vein of commonsense and faith, one not unlike that in the Kaufman-Hart prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

One is impressed by the sympathetic attitude toward the President, and his Fourth of July speech at the close of the play is so persuasive that he could do worse than have Kaufman and Hart write speeches for him.

—Colvin McPherson.

THE ANCIENT WORLD. By Wallace Everett Caldwell. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

FRANKLY a text, this work is more informative than argumentative or speculative. It is not of the stuff of Carlyle, or Prescott, or John Richard Green, and it certainly doesn't threaten the fortress of Beard or Spengler. But it deserves honorable place for sincerity and integrity of purpose, and an appreciable adding to the sum and fiber of human knowledge.

The author is professor of Ancient History at the University of North Carolina. His work is the first member of a trilogy designed to compass all the known movements of world history.

—A. R. R.

LUSCIOUS MORSELS OF GOSSIP

TURN OF THE WORLD. By Elizabeth, Lady Decies. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

WITH a let-them-also-eat-cake attitude, Elizabeth, Lady Decies, formerly Elizabeth Drexel Lehr of New York, shovels out in "Turn of the World" lusciously frosted morsels of gossip from the tables of the very, very wealthy for the delectation of those of us who live soberly on bread. The titled lady is neither scandalous nor malicious in her chronicles of gayninety society, but it might be just as well for her to remain on the other side of the ocean. Her late American friends may not have grounds for libel suits, but they're richly entitled to resent her revelations. Or possibly, if they like to hear the blunt truth as much as they, seemingly, like to speak it, they won't even mind.

* * *

"Turn of the World" will need much editing before it attains the dignity of a "valuable social document." The chronology is confusing, the wording is often completely uncommunicative and the philosophical flowerings are quite mystifying. The book is at its best when describing the piazza of the Hotel United States at Saratoga "filled with women wearing the most marvelous clothes and careful, if they did not boast an escort, to have their crocheting or their embroidery to occupy them in a ladylike way." No less interesting is Lady Decies' portrait of Newport at its height, with its "first hostesses" and "second hostesses," the former arriving early to arrange the season to suit themselves and thereafter vying strenuously to excel each other in elaborate entertaining. Mrs. Belmont, for instance, rented a public beach with all its concessions and imported an entire circus for one evening's party. It was the same lavish lady who allowed herself to be imposed on by one guest to the extent of a six hundred dollar dress bill, but embarrassed another by demanding why he brought a trunk when he was visiting. And speaking of the social arbiters and their gracious ways, said Mrs. Fish to an arriving guest, "Oh, how do you do, Mr. S! I had quite forgotten I asked you." But Lady Decies thinks this very funny indeed.

At times the former American heiress is herself amusing and almost frank and refreshing. But no sooner does she admit that society people like to see their names in print or that Mrs. Astor had to expend less on entertainment because she was the most firmly established than she loses her objective point of view and slithers off into some vaguely formulated theory having to do with noblesse oblige or the "pageantry" of society which justifies itself by its beauty. Nevertheless, it's pretty glamorous gossip.

—Sophia Fox Kenamore.

British Laureate In Satiric Vein

THE SQUARE PEG. By John Masefield. (The Macmillan Company, New York.)

MASEFIELD'S latest novel is full of sardonic humor aimed in well-directed thrusts at English common sense, sport and standards of beauty. Frampton Mansell, "the gun fella," buys a dilapidated estate, remodels it, and forbids the trespassing of his fox-hunting neighbors on the bird sanctuary that he establishes. The enmity aroused grows beyond all reasonable proportion, with Mansell and his neighbors fighting like children over all ensuing community projects. He attempts to interest the townspeople in modern art, with abortive results. The plan to build a model village for his workers on a barren hill causes the slum landlords to lament vociferously the despoiling of rural England.

* * *

The situations are forced and the characters overdrawn to emphasize the grotesque humor that marks the book. Mansell, the inventor of gases and guns that have the power to wipe out civilization, a hater of fox hunting and a patron of the arts, desirous of building enduring monuments of twentieth century culture, is certainly a contradictory character. The persons who oppose him, humorless, crochety squires, stupid, gossipy wives, insolent young people with execrable manners, morals and habits, are no less remarkable in their way. They are all pigeonholed so neatly that they seem to hop about like puppets in angry response to Mansell's superior will.

Mr. Masefield writes clearly and smoothly, with forcefulness and with a minimum of descriptive detail. These qualities counterbalance the studied irony and artificiality of the plot, which, aside from an unconvincing denouement, seems to be logically worked out.

—Jane Forder Stribling.

Heroine as Well As Scientist

MADAME CURIE. By Eve Curie. Translated by Vincent Sheean. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

THE story of Madame Curie, as told by her daughter, Eve, in this first full-length biography of the world's most eminent woman scientist, is a story, not of her triumph and honors, but of her constant struggle against disappointment, poverty and ill health, and of unselfish devotion to her family, to her adopted country, France, to her native country, Poland, and, above all, to her work.

The fame which was heaped upon her in the last years of her life meant nothing to Madame Curie, and the publicity which followed in its wake was torture to this retiring woman whose body had already been so damaged by the radium with which she worked that it was only by tremendous effort that she was able to keep the knowledge of her ill health from the world. Financial security came to her too late, after years of poverty during which she had to face the problem of bringing up her two little daughters alone, and no glory could compensate for the sudden loss of her husband, Pierre Curie, after 11 years of ideal companionship. On the strength of this deeply moving story of her life, Madame Curie will assuredly take her place, not only as the greatest woman scientist, but as one of the great heroines of history.

* * *

Little Marie Curie, daughter of an impoverished professor in Poland, is as interesting and distinctive a figure as the world-renowned physicist she became in later years. At 10 she is learning her beloved Polish at the risk of serious trouble with the Russian authorities. At 16 she is taking a position as governess to help her sister, Bronya, obtain a medical education, and a few years later she is herself starving in attic rooms in Paris to study at the Sorbonne.

Throughout the biography one feels a daughter's devotion, which is a splendid tribute to Madame Curie's success as a mother. The English translation by Vincent Sheean seems to have retained the spirit in which Eve Curie wrote the book.

—Doris Talbot Hetlage.

FOR 3¢ A DAY...

Non-Fiction Reviewed on This Page May Be Rented From OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY (Fiction, 1c a Day)

"This Is My Story" by Eleanor Roosevelt

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Basement Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Stirring History Of Old Fort Sill

CARBINE AND LANCE. By Captain W. S. Nye. (University of Oklahoma Press, Norman.).

OKLAHOMA, in transition from buffalo pastures to cultivated fields, was a spectacle. In the midst of that Oklahoma was planted Fort Sill, at the time the Government was attempting to herd the Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahos into an immense corral, known to us as a reservation. It wasn't until 1869 that the fort was established, but even after that late date there was to be plenty of excitement in and around the post.

Capt. Nye tells the story of the Fort Sill neighborhood, from the days before there was an Oklahoma to date. The fort was used principally as the point of departure for a number of military expeditions against what the Government called the recalcitrant tribes, which had been in the habit of roaming the Southwest at will. It also served as a protection to the Indian agency nearby.

* * *

During the early years of Fort Sill, the Army was prevented by the so-called "peace policy" of the Interior Department from keeping the Indians on the reservation or taking out after them when they had gone. Consequently the tribes spent much more time raiding in Southwestern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle than they spent on the reservation. People were murdered, scalped, mutilated, singly and in groups; horses and cattle shot and barbecued on the spot, or driven off; pack and wagon trains plundered and burned, and great areas of rich grassland set afire to discourage pursuit. Capt. Nye gives all the details.

Later, when the Army was given permission to proceed more or less independently, its officers accomplished the seemingly impossible job of making friends with all the Indians within the Fort Sill area. One of the principal figures in this important step was the late great Gen. Hugh L. Scott. Many persons, red, white and midway, important in the history of the near Southwest, pass through the book.

The author is unbiased. He tells his vivid story in unembellished, excellent English, and makes judicious use of material received personally from various participants.

—Frederic E. Voelker.

RECOGNITION OF ROBERT FROST. Edited by Richard Thornton. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

ALTHOUGH Robert Frost was writing verse as early as 1894, it was not until 1913 that he won serious recognition with "A Boy's Will," published in England. Since then his fame has grown steadily. Here we have a handsome volume of nearly 300 pages devoted to the best that has been written about the poet and his work during the past quarter of a century. There are numerous photographs and drawings, some of which now appear for the first time.

ET GAIN FOR BONDS IN SLUGGISH MARKE

edium-Priced Rail Liens Edg Higher as Feature of Week — U. S. Issues Better.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Mediu iced railroad issues edged a shad igher in a sluggish bond mark is week. The carrier liens, mo nsitive of all bonds to changes rade sentiment for some month ere buoyed in part by hopes th nterstate Commerce Commissio ght act sympathetically on th nding rail plea for another boo freight rates.

While the general list of co orate bonds ambled along uneve with intermingled narrow u wings and downswings, prices fo e week showed a small, but pe ceptible net gain, according to th ssociated Press averages.

Utility obligations found a degr support. U. S. Governmen ere slightly higher. Among fo n issues, Cuban bonds gain ound.

In its short session today th ond market clinched the week oderate gains and in a few group urther small advances we ored. Secondary rails and juni atings of the utility and indu rial divisions accounted for mar the gains.

U. S. Governments were mixe ith widest moves in the Treas ries. Gains ranged up to 6-32 hile losses had a maximum swi 8-32ds. Cuban loans again ga buoyant touch to the foreign li The Associated Press rail ave e was up .4 of a point. Indu rial and utility averages rose .2 point each. Transactions total 4,884,500 against $5,240,400 la Saturday.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Over-the-coun quotations on Joint Land Bank bonds:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Atlantic 5s	100	102
Burlington 4½s	35f	4
Burlington 5s	35f	4
Calif 5s	100	102
Chicago 4½s	6f	
Chicago 4¾s	6f	
Chicago 5s	6f	
Chicago 5½s	6f	
Dallas 5s	100	102
Dallas 3s	99	100
Denver 5s	96	98
Denver 5½s	97	99
East Carolina 5s	95	97
1st Fort Wayne 4½s	99	101
1st Fort Wayne 5s	100	102
1st Fort Yayne 5½s	101	103
First Montgomery 5s	95½	
First New Orleans 5s	99	101
First Texas 5s	99	101
First Tr Chi 4½s	100	101
First Tr Chi 4¾s	100	101
First Tr Chi 5s	100	101
First Tr Dallas 5s	100	101
Fletcher 3½s	100½	101
Fletcher 4½s	102	
Fletcher 5s	103	
Fremont 4¾s	69	74
Fremont 5s	70	75
Fremont 5½s	71	76
Greenbrier 5s	100	101
Greensboro 5s	100	101
Ill-Midwest 5s	82	85
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	97	100
Iowa Sioux City 5s	98	101
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	99	102
Kentucky 5s	100	
Lafayette 4½s	98	
Lafayette 5s	99	101
Lincoln 4½s	77	80
Lincoln 5s	78	81
Lincoln 5½s	79	82
Louisville 5s	100	101
Maryland 5s	100	101
Mississippi 5s	100	101
Mississippi 5½s	101	102
New York 5s	98½	
North Carolina 5s	99	101
Ohio-Penn 5s	99	101
Oregon-Wash 5s	55f	
P C Los Angeles 5s	100	
P C Portland 5s	99½	
P C Salt Lake City 5s	100	
P C San Fran 5s	100	101
Pennsylvania 5s	100	101
Phoenix 4½s	105½	106
Phoenix 5s	106½	107
Potomac 5s	100	101
St. Louis 4½s	24f	
St. Louis 5s	24f	
San Antonio 5s	100	101
Sou Minn 5s	15f	
Southwest 5s	76	
Tennessee 5s	100	101
Union Det 4½s	97½	
Union Det 5s	99	101
Union Louisville 5s	99½	100
Va-Car 5s	100	101
Virginia 5s	99½	

f-Flat.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Following is a c plete list of sales, high, low and clo prices, on securities traded in on the ston Exchange today. Sales in full:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	C
Boston & Alb	130	101½	100¾	10
Boston Elev	10	51¾	51¾	
Employers Group	25	15⅞	15⅞	
Hargenthaler Lino	50	26	26	
Narranget Rac	335	4¼	4¼	
New Eng T & T	81	102¼	101¾	1
Nor Butte	100	.44	.44	
Shawmut Assn ct	75	10½	10½	
Union Twist Dr	50	20½	20½	
Unit. Shoe Mach	90	70¾	70	

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Crude rubber es opened irregular 14 lower to 1 h Dec., 15.38; Mar., 15.67@15.69; M 15.84@15.85.

Crude rubber futures closed irreg four lower to two higher. Sales, N Standard, 11 contracts.

	High	Low	C
Dec.	15.38	15.38	15
Mch.	15.80	15.67	15
May	15.99	15.80	15
July	16.01	15.95	16

Smoked ribbed, spot, 15.50n. n-Nominal.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — United S Treasury notes quotations today wer follows (in dollars and thirty-seconds)

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	A
Feb.	2⅛	1938	100.29	100.31	
Mar.	2	1938	101.5	101.7	
June	2⅛	1938	101.17	101.19	
Sept.	2½	1938	101.27	101.29	
Dec.	1¼	1938	100.29	100.31	
June	1½	1939	101.5	101.7	
Sept.	2½	1939	102.6	102.8	
Dec.	1⅜	1939	101.4	101.6	
Mar.	1⅜	1939	101.4	101.6	
June	1½	1940	101.18	101.20	
Dec.	1½	1940	101.8	101.10	
Mar.	1½	1940	101.4	101.6	
Sept.	1½	1941	100.30	101.	
Dec.	1⅜	1941	100.13	100.15	
Mar.	1¼	1941	99.31	100.1	
Sept.	1¼	1942	101.2	101.4	
Dec.	2	1942	102.2	102.4	

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Provision m ges and close:

	LARD. High.	Low.	C
December	$8.75	$8.62	
January	8.97	8.85	
May	9.20	9.17	

Cash: Hogs, $8.75; loose, $8.75@ le: Cash, $12.37.

MORSELS OF GOSSIP

Elizabeth, t Co., Phil-

like way." No less interesting is Lady Decies' portrait of Newport at its height, with its "first hostesses" and "second hostesses," the former arriving early to arrange the season to suit themselves and thereafter vying strenuously to excel each other in elaborate entertaining. Mrs. Belmont, for instance, rented a public beach with all its concessions and imported an entire circus for one evening's party. It was the same lavish lady who allowed herself to be imposed on by one guest to the extent of a six hundred dollar dress bill, but embarrassed another by demanding why he brought a trunk when he was visiting. And speaking of the social arbiters and their gracious ways, said Mrs. Fish to an arriving guest, "Oh, how do you do, Mr. S! I had quite forgotten I asked you." But Lady Decies thinks this very funny indeed.

At times the former American heiress is herself amusing and almost frank and refreshing. But no sooner does she admit that society people like to see their names in print or that Mrs. Astor had to expend less on entertainment because she was the most firmly established than she loses her objective point of view and slithers off into some vaguely formulated theory having to do with noblesse oblige or the "pageantry" of society which justifies itself by its beauty. Nevertheless, it's pretty glamorous gossip.

—Sophie Fox Kenamore.

Stirring History Of Old Fort Sill

CARBINE AND LANCE. By Captain W. S. Nye. (University of Oklahoma Press, Norman.).

OKLAHOMA, in transition from buffalo pastures to cultivated fields, was a spectacle. In the midst of that Oklahoma was planted Fort Sill, at the time the Government was attempting to herd the Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahos into an immense corral, known to us as a reservation. It wasn't until 1860 that the fort was established, but even after that late date there was to be plenty of excitement in and around the post.

Capt. Nye tells the story of the Fort Sill neighborhood, from the days before there was an Oklahoma to date. The fort was used principally as the point of departure for a number of military expeditions against what the Government called the recalcitrant tribes, which had been in the habit of roaming the Southwest at will. It also served as a protection to the Indian agency nearby.

• • •

During the early years of Fort Sill, the Army was prevented by the so-called "peace policy" of the Interior Department from keeping the Indians on the reservation or taking out after them when they had gone. Consequently the tribes spent much more time raiding in Southwestern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle than they spent on the reservation. People were murdered, scalped, mutilated, singly and in groups; horses and cattle shot and barbecued on the spot, or driven off; pack and wagon trains plundered and burned, and great areas of rich grassland set afire to discourage pursuit. Capt. Nye gives all the details.

Later, when the Army was given permission to proceed more or less independently, its officers accomplished the seemingly impossible job of making friends with all the Indians within the Fort Sill area. One of the principal figures in this important step was the late great Gen. Hugh L. Scott. Many persons, red, white and midway, important in the history of the near Southwest, pass through the book.

The author is unbiased. He tells his vivid story in unembellished, excellent English, and makes judicious use of material received personally from various participants.

—Frederic E. Voelker.

RECOGNITION OF ROBERT FROST. Edited by Richard Thornton. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

ALTHOUGH Robert Frost was writing verse as early as 1894, it was not until 1913 that he won serious recognition with "A Boy's Will," published in England. Since then his fame has grown steadily. Here we have a handsome volume of nearly 300 pages devoted to the best that has been written about the poet and his work during the past quarter of a century. There are numerous photographs and drawings, some of which now appear for the first time.

is a splendid tribute to Madame Curie's success as a mother. The English translation by Vincent Sheean seems to have retained the spirit in which Eve Curie wrote the book.

—Doris Talbot Hetlage.

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ET GAIN FOR BONDS IN SLUGGISH MARKET

Medium-Priced Rail Liens Edge Higher as Feature of Week — U. S. Issues Better.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Medium-priced railroad issues edged a shade higher in a sluggish bond market this week. The carrier liens, most sensitive of all bonds to changes in trade sentiment for some months, were buoyed in part by hopes the Interstate Commerce Commission might act sympathetically on the pending rail plea for another boost in freight rates.

While the general list of corporate bonds ambled along unevenly, with intermingled narrow upswings and downswings, prices for the week showed a small, but perceptible net gain, according to the Associated Press averages.

Utility obligations found a degree of support. U. S. Governments were slightly higher. Among foreign issues, Cuban bonds gained ground.

In its short session today the bond market clinched the week's moderate gains and in a few groups further small advances were scored. Secondary rails and junior listings of the utility and industrial divisions accounted for many of the gains.

U. S. Governments were mixed, with widest moves in the Treasuries. Gains ranged up to 6-32ds while losses had a maximum swing of 8-32ds. Cuban loans again gave buoyant touch to the foreign list. The Associated Press rail average was up .4 of a point. Industrial and utility averages rose .2 of a point each. Transactions totaled 4,884,500 against $5,240,400 last Saturday.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Land Bank bonds:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Atlantic 5s	100	102
Barlington 4½s	35f	45f
Berkeley 5s	35f	45f
Calif 5s	100	102
Chicago 4½s	6f	7f
Chicago 5s	6f	7f
Chicago 5s	6f	7f
Chicago 5½s	6f	7f
Dallas 5s	100	102
Denver 4½s	99	100½
Denver 5s	96	98
Denver 5½s	97	99
First Carolina 5s	95	97
First Fort Wayne 4½s	101	103
First Fort Wayne 5s	100	102
First Fort Wayne 5½s	101	103
First Harrisburg 5s	97½	99½
First New Orleans 5s	99	100½
First Texas 5s	99	100
First Tr Cal 4½s	100	101
First Tr Chi 4½s	100	101
First Tr Chi 5s	100	101
First Tr Dallas 5s	100	101
Fletcher 4½s	100½	101½
Fletcher 5s	100	.....
Fletcher 5½s	100	.....
Fremont 4½s	69	74
Fremont 5s	70	74
Fremont 5½s	71	76
Greenbrier 5s	100	102
Greenbrier 5½s	100	102
Hi-Midwest 5s	80	85
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	97	99
Iowa Sioux City 5s	98	100½
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	99	101½
Kentucky 5s	100	.....
Lafayette 4½s	98	.....
Lafayette 5s	99	101
Lincoln 4½s	77	80
Lincoln 5s	78	81
Lincoln 5½s	79	82
Louisville 5s	100	102½
Maryland 5s	100	102
Mississippi 5s	100	102
Missouri 5½s	100	103
New York 5s	99	99½
North Carolina 5s	99	100½
Ohio-Penn 5s	99	100½
Oregon-Wash 5s	55f	60f
P C Los Angeles 5s	100	.....
P C Portland 5s	99½	101
P C Salt Lake City 5s	100	.....
P C San Fran 5s	100	.....
Pennsylvania 5s	100	101
Phoenix 4½s	105½	107½
Phoenix 5s	106½	108½
Potomac 5s	100	102
St. Louis 4½s	24f	27f
St. Louis 5s	24f	27f
San Antonio 5s	100	102
Sou Minn 5s	15f	17f
Southwest 5s	76	80
Tennessee 5s	100	102
Union Dist 4½s	99½	100½
Union Dist 5s	99	100½
Virginia-Carolina 5s	100	102
Virginia-Car 5s	99½	101
Virginia 5s	99½	101

†Flat.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices on securities traded in on the Boston Exchange today. Sales in Full:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
LARD.					
December		High.	Low.	Close.	
January		$8.72	$8.62	$8.75	
May		8.97	8.85	8.95	
July		9.20	9.17	9.17	

Sales: Cash, $12.37.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Crude rubber futures opened irregular 14 lower to 1 higher. Dec. 15.38; Mar., 15.67@15.69; May, 15.54@15.55.

Crude rubber futures closed irregular, 1 lower to two higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 11 contracts.

	High	Low	Close
Dec.	15.38	15.38	15.50n
Mch.	15.67	15.67	15.74n
May	15.93	15.80	15.88
July	16.01	15.95	16.00

Smoked ribbed, spot, 15.50n.
n-Nominal.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — United States Treasury notes quotations today were as follows (in dollars and thirty-seconds):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Feb.	2½	1938	100.29	100.31	.....
Mar.	2	1938	101.5	101.7	.....
Mar.	2½	1938	101.8	101.10	.19
Dec.	2½	1938	101.27	101.29	.02
Mar.	1¼	1938	100.29	100.31	.30
Dec.	1½	1939	101.5	101.7	.53
Mar.	2½	1939	102.6	102.8	.64
Mar.	1½	1939	101.4	101.6	.69
Mar.	1½	1939	101.4	101.6	.78
Mar.	1½	1940	101.18	101.20	.90
Mar.	1½	1940	101.8	101.10	.97
Mar.	1½	1940	101.4	101.6	1.10
Dec.	1½	1941	100.30	101	1.19
Mar.	1½	1941	100.13	100.15	1.24
Mar.	1¼	1941	99.31	100.1	1.24
Sept.	1¾	1942	101.2	101.4	1.48
Sept.	2	1942	102.2	102.4	1.54

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Provision market ranges and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	$8.75	$8.62	$8.75
January	8.97	8.85	8.95
May	9.20	9.17	9.17

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
STOCKS.					
†Aero EMB ⅛g	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
†Agfa Ansco	1	24	24	24	— ¾
Ainsworth 1½g	2	9	9	9	.....
†Air Invest	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am *350	81	79	79	79	—1
do pfd 6 *150	112	112	112	112	.....
Alum Ltd *250	71	70	70	70	.....
†Am Centrif	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Am CP&LA ww 2¾ h	1	26⅛	26⅛	26½	.....
do B 30g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Cy B.60a	8	23½	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Am F & Ha	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am G&El 1.40a	13	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
†Am Gen	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am L&T1.20a	4	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
†Am Marac	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am Met 4g	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Repub.10g	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
†Am S K.20g	13	7¼	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Sup Pow	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
do pfd	1	19	19	19	.....
Anch Post F	2	2	2	2	.....
†Ang PY .30g	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
†Arc Rad Tu	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
do A	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
†Ash D R.40	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Asso G & E	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
do A	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
AtlCFish .35g	1	4	4	4	.....
†Atlas C war	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Atlas P 1¾g	1	14	14	14	.....
†Automat Pr	1	2	2	2	.....
†Avery 8.60g	1	8	8	8	.....
Babc&Wil 5g	1	80¾	79	79	—1
XBald L war	8	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
†Bald R ¼a	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Bar Sts 8fi	1	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
†BathIW 6pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
†Beaum 1.30g	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
†Bell Aire	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
†Ber&GF w	2	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
†BirdsEF 1g	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
†Bluem (S)	4	6¾	6	6⅛	— ⅛
†Bourjois 1g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Bowm Bilt H	5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Br T&L .90g	6	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
†Brezex Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Brew Asso	3	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
†Brid M ⅜g	7	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Brill pf .75	70	24½	24½	24½	— ½
†Brown F D	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Buck PL 3¾g	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Buf N & E pf 5.50	1	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
do 1 pf 5	96	96	96	96	.....
BHIII&S 1½	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Can M Wire	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Carib Syn ⅛h	6	1	1	1	.....
†Carnegie Met	1	1	1	1	.....
Carrier Corp	1	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
†Catalin Am	3	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
Cent & Sw Ut	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
C G E 1.40a	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
†CNYP pfd 5	10	84½	84½	84½	.....
†Cook Paint .60a	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
†Cooper Bes	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Cord Corp	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Creole P ⅛a	6	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Crook W .10g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cro CIA 1	10	10	10	10	.....
Darby Pet ½	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Defi Sp Plug	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	.....
†Det P P ¼	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Dom S & Coal	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
†Dub Con .15g	1	3	3	3	.....
†Duro T .40a	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
EaglePL .40g	11	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
East Gas & F	2	3¼	3	3	.....
East Sts 8fi	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
†EasyWMB ¼g	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
†ElsieE 3 pcf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
E Bond & S .75	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
do A .15	53	53	53	53	.....
E Pow A .15g	21	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	.....
do A .15g	16	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
†Electrol vtc	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Evans Sloan .30g	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
†Excello .80a	6	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
†Fanny Far 1a	3	23	21¾	23	+1½
†Fed Mtg .85g	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
†Fer Pur 2½g	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Fisk Rub .1	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Fla P&L $7 pf	*50	40	40	40	.....
Ford M C A .1	1	17	17	17	.....
Ford Mot Ltd .213g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Fire .85g	3	14	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Invest	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	—1-16
†Gen Tel 1a	3	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Geo Pow pf 6	*50	75	75	75	—1½
Glen Ald ⅛g	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Godeh 8 A	1	31	31	31	+2¼
do B	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
†Gorh Inc A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
†Grand Nat F	9	1	1	1	.....
Gt A&P Tea pf *25	11	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1	8	39	38	38¼	— ⅛
Hall Lp .30g	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
†Harvard Brew	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
†Hazeltine 3..	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
†HearmanDStrs 1.65g	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Hecla M .95g	5	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
†Hoe&Co A	1	11½	11½	11½	+1¼
†HudBayM&S 1¼g	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Humble O 2g	2	62	62	62	—1
†Hurley Mach *150	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Hygrade Fd	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Imp O Can ½a	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
do reg ½a	4	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Int Cig Mch 2a	3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
†Int Pap & Po war	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
†Internatp 1½a	8	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
†Inter Prod	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
†Int Rad .65g	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
†Int Ut w new	2	1	1	1	.....
†Int Vitam ⅓g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Iron Fireman vtc 1.20	1	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
†IrvingAirC 1	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
†Jac Co 2g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Jer C P & L pf 7*10		83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅜
Jon & L 3.60g	3	37⅞	36½	37⅛	+1⅛
†Kin Prod .40	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
†Kno Cor .30g	1	4	4	4	.....
†Kop Co pf 6*50		102¼	102¼	102¼	+1
La Sh M 4a	10	50	49¼	49½	.....
†Leona Oil	2	11-16	⅝	11-16	.....
Line Material *25	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
†Lion Oil 1a	4	18⅜	18¼	18	— ⅛
Lit Bros	*250	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
†Lockh A .50g	19	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Lo Stag .60g	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Long Is Lt	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
†Lo L&E .40a	22	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Ly Corp 4g	1	39½	39	39½	+ ⅜
McW D ⅛g	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Mario St Shov	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
†Merr-C & S	3	1	3	3	.....
†Mich G & O	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
MinnM&M1½g	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
†Mis P Svc	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
†Molybdenum	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mont L Pr	1	39	39	39	+ ⅜
P 1½	1	29	29	29	+ ½
†Moort(T) D	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Mt C C ¼g	6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†NAI B Hess	6	1⅛	1	1	.....
NatFuelG 1	1	14	14	14	.....
†NOilP 2.10g	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
N Bug Ref 2	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
N Trans 1g	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
N Tun & B	5	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Nelson (H)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
†NHClock1½g	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
NJZinc 4.25g	5	59	58	59	+1
NY P&L $6 pf	1	89	89	89	.....
†NYShip Bd	2	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
NYTrans 1g	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
NYWat$vc pf *20		17	17	17	.....
†NiagHP .40g	19	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
†NiSPw B vtc	1	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
†Niag Sh Md B .60g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†NipIsM .37g	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
†NomaEl 1.40a	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
NAmL&P pf	1	38	38	38	.....
†N Am Rad g	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
†Nor Ind 51 Oil	20	¼	¼	¼	.....
Nor St P A	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
†N W E 1¾g	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1
†Oldetyme Dis	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Pac G & E 1 pf 2.15	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
†PacT spl 2a	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—1
†Pan AAir¼g	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
†Pantepec Oil	18	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Penmroad ¼g	5	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
PaPL $7 pf	*25	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
†Pa W&P5½s	1	69	69	69	— ¼
Pepperell 6a	25	79	79	79	—3
†Phillips Pet	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
†Pion G .40	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Pitts Forg	4	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
†Pitts Met 1a	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Pit P G16½s	3	88¾	88⅛	88¾	— ⅛
†Plough .80	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
†Polaris M.03g	30	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
†Potrero Sug	5	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
P & Ale .55g	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
†Rind $7 pr pf	*40	38¾	37½	37½	—2
do $6 pf	*70	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
STOCKS.					
†Rochester Gas 1a	1	10	10	10	.....
Roeser&P .80a	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
†Rolls Royce	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Royal T 4¼g	2	46	46	46	.....
†Rustless I&S	5	9	8¾	9	.....
†Ryerson & H	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
St Regis Pap.	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
†Samson Unit.	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Segal Lock	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Selby Sho 1.60	*50	17	17	17	—⅛
†Seton Leath	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
†Severalty Air	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
†Shattuck Den	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Sherwin-W 4a	1	85	83¾	85	+2¾
†SimmonsHRP	2	2	2	2	.....
†Sinotone ⅛g	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
SPennO 1½a	1	38	38	38	.....
Stahl Pf 1¼a	1	35	35	35	.....
†SC&S cvpf1.60	2	102	102	102	.....
†Stand In pf .50	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
†St O Ky 1a	6	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅜
†Stud Con .15a	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
S Pow & Lt	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
†Strock&C 2	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Sullivan Mach	1	8	8	8	.....
†Sundeg pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Tampa E rt. 18	7-16	13-32	13-32	13-32	—1-32
†Taylor K Dist	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Technicol ⅛g	23	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
†Teck HG .40a	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Thew Shovel *50	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
†Tri Cont war	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1-16
†Tung Sol L	5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
†Un C-WStrs	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Unit Gas	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Unit L&P A	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
UL&P cv pfd.	11	30½	29	29¼	— ¼
†Un Stvls A	2	2	2	2	.....
†Un Stvls B	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
†Un Sp 1.40	8	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
U S F B ½g	11	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
U S F B ½g	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Un W P .15g	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Un Corp vtc	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Util & Ind pf	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
†Vasp pf vtc *25	30	30	30	30	.....
Waco Aire	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
†Walk M .05g	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
†Went Mf ⅛g	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Wool Tex .50g	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Wr Has .40a	11	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
†Y S D ⅛g	14	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
†Yuk G .21g	3	2	2	2	+1-16
SECURITY.	**Sales.**	**High.**	**Low.**	**Close.**	
DOMESTIC BONDS.					
Ala Pow 5 46	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
do 5 51	6	95	95	95	.....
do 4½ 67	2	81	81	81	.....
Am P & L 6 2016	10	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
AmRad 4½47 3(seller)	106	106	106	106	.....
Appal El Pw 5 56	12	106¼	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Ark P & L 5 56	1	100	100	100	.....
As Elec 4½ 53	2	40	40	40	.....
AS G & E 5 50	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
do 5½	1	43	43	43	.....
do 4½ 49 C	1	31	31	31	.....
Baldw L 6 50	3	68⅞	68¾	68⅞	— ⅛
Balt Gas 5 57 B	7	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Birm El 4½ 68	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Broad Riv P 5 52	2	85	85	85	.....
Can Pac 6 42	6	106⅛	106	106⅛	.....
Can P & L 5 56	6	94¾	94½	94¾	.....
Cen Ill P&L 5 65G	9	98	98	98	.....
do 4½ 81 H	3	100¼	100¼	100¼	.....
CenOh L&P 5 50	2	92	92	92	.....
do 5 56	2	86⅞	86¾	86¾	.....
Cen Pow 5 57 D	1	71	71	71	.....
Cen St El 5½ 54	5	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
do 5 48	3	44	43½	43½	.....
Cent P&L 5½ 53	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	.....
Chi Dist E 4½ 70	2	106½	106½	106½	.....
Chi&IMRy 4½ 56A	1	92½	92½	92½	.....
Cin Gas & C 5 49	2	55½	55½	55½	.....
Cit S Pow 5½ 51	2	54¾	54¾	54½	.....
Comw Ed 3¾ 65 H	9	106¼	106¼	106¼	.....

Share Prices Chalk Up Slight Gains Third Day in a Row and For Second Successive Week

Specialties, Led by Farm Implements, Display Strength in the Closing Session—Eyes on Congress and New Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Strength of industrial specialties kept the stock market on the upgrade today for the third successive session, and the week added a little more headway to that picked up in the previous like period. A cheering aspect of the week was an absence of insistent selling pressure and evidence of both investment and speculative interest in carefully chosen shares. Steels, motors, miscellaneous manufacturing and the specialty issues were in most demand. Rail, utility, aircraft and other divisions experienced mild flurries, while generally holding within a narrow range.

Volume picked up toward the week-end but dealings were slow throughout and for the week the transfer aggregate was the smallest for any similar period since early September. Buying from abroad was reported to have exceeded selling from that quarter.

Favored farm implements, building materials, chemicals and other miscellaneous issues got up around one to six points at the best today, but most issues ended under top marks for the day and there was a sizable assortment of losers at the close. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, registering its third successive daily gain, was up .2 of a point at 46.7, but at the same time the turnover was the most meager in three weeks, amounting to 566,970 shares, compared with 1,141,230 last Saturday. The 60-stock average gain for the week reached 1.1 point.

On the Week's News Front.

Industrial activity generally for the six-day period was in further moderate recession. Steel mill operations declined slightly, hitting the lowest level since Dec. 3, 1934. Residential building fell off, and electric power production declined more than seasonally. On the other hand, followers of the rail equities were cheered by less than seasonal decrease in freight carloadings, and automobile production increased contra-seasonally and cotton textile activity gained.

Steel company issues were resistant following reports new bookings were picking up. Then, too, Iron Age reported better output in some sections and suggested the bottom might have been reached in the operations recession.

Demand for motor shares, despite a clouded outlook for the industry caused by announced future curtailment by some of the big makers, was ascribed by traders to an oversold condition in this group.

Some interest was dampened by the belief, current in Wall street, that tax revision might be sidetracked at the special session of Congress, but there were hopes, however, for eventual passage.

President Roosevelt's housing message to the legislators, although generally approved in principle, failed to raise much interest in stocks of building material companies. The opinion was expressed last week's sharp run-up in this division had discounted the immediate effect of the new plan for stimulating heavy industries.

Extra and special dividends were announced in increasing number, but all indications were such distribution would fall far under that of the final month of 1936. Some reduced payments were noted. Even so, most experts thought the full 1937 total of dividend payments would top 1936.

An urge to move ahead did take a grip on the market this week. Observers watched this preference for the buying side as interesting evidence of at least a temporary change in speculative psychology, apparently based partly on satisfaction with the market's performance on the recent secondary decline from the October rally. A brightening of feeling was reported in some business quarters, and share traders began to look ahead to 1938 spring business prospects.

Machinery Group Lively.

The farm machinery group today apparently reflected revived hopes Congress will put through the much-debated farm bill to expand rural purchasing power. Construction material shares continued under the stimulus of the administrations' housing program.

Although steels were among the best net performers of the week, they tagged behind the rest of the list today on indications next week's production rate would register another decline. While rails, on the whole, did little either way, holders of these shares, as during the week, were inclined to cling to commitments on the belief freight rate increases would be granted.

Utilities lacked vitality today although most of them remained around levels of the past several days. Tending to offset the recent drop in power output was the thought the friendlier attitude by Washington may develop into more material benefits.

Spot news, on the whole, was without particularly motivating qualities this week, but speculative forces generally turned to the buying side on the theory the lengthy slide in stocks may have discounted business recession and that a trade come-back in the early part of the year was more than likely.

Steel and Gold Shares.

The ability of U. S. Steel and Bethlehem to show a net gain of about three points each in the latest six-day period seemingly reflected the forward looking disposition of the financial sector based on the idea output may be dragging bottom and that, with inventories rapidly being depleted, increased buying orders are more than a possibility in the early part of 1938 at least.

Gold mining issues had their period of popularity this week as rumors once more were heard that the price of the yellow metal might be hoisted if industrial recovery continued to lag much longer. They lost vigor, though, in subsequent proceedings as Secretary Morgenthau indicated no "new money" was involved in the Treasury's December financing and that no change in the Government's gold policy was contemplated.

Total sales during the week amounted to 6,054,910 shares, compared with 6,474,340 a week ago and 11,872,470 corresponding week a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 384,792,640 shares, compared with 457,073,925 a year ago and 349,496,543 two years ago.

Among Share Gainers.

Shares of J. I. Case today pushed up 5¾ points to 95¾. Others ahead as much as three or so at the finish were Westinghouse at 109¼, du Pont 118¼, United States Smelting 67¼, Monsanto Chemical 80½, Johns-Manville 84, Owens-Illinois 69½, Lone Star Cement 41½ and Philip Morris 82.

Stock gainers for the week included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Deere, J. I. Case, International Harvester, du Pont, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Texas Corp., Anaconda and Kennecott.

Bonds improved moderately today, but commodities were lethargic. Wheat at Chicago was ¼ of a cent a bushel up to as much lower and corn improved ½ to ⅝. Cotton lost 20 to 35 cents a bale. Principal foreign currencies were a shade better in terms of the dollar.

THREE GROUPS RESIST INDUSTRIAL SLIPBACK

Seasonably Adjusted Index for the Whole, However, Drops 10th Consecutive Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Industrial activity dropped for the tenth consecutive period this week, to the lowest level since February, 1936. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index fell to 79.1 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 80.4 a week ago and compared with 99.2 last year.

Steel mill operations slipped into new low ground for the year, as did electric power output and residential building construction.

There were slight upturns in adjusted automobile production, cotton manufacturing activity and total freight carloadings.

The advance in freight loadings stemmed largely from a less than normal decline in coal shipments as approaching cold weather maintained the flow of this fuel. Industrial items, on the other hand, dropped to a new bottom for more than a year.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Year Ago.
Composite index	— — —x 79.1	80.4	99.2
Automobile production	— — 74.3	71.2	78.7
Steel mill activity	— — —x 39.7	41.6	101.8
Cotton manufacturing activity	99.9	99.4	12.6
Electric power production	—x115.0	116.7	118.1
Residential building	— — —x 50.8	53.3	65.4
Total carloadings	— — — — 68.8	68.1	84.5

x-New 1937 low.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
October 31 Quarter.		
Amer. Pow. & Light — —	.06	.13
Crown Zellerbach — — —	.56	.45
Natl. Pow. & Light — —	.32	.21
September 30 Quarter.		
Stone & Webster — — —	.44	.34
Thompson Products — —	.42	.17
Trans. & West. Air— — —	...	.21
Vick Chemical — — — —	1.44	1.15
9 Months Sept. 30.		
Climax Molybdenum —	2.12	....
10 Months Oct. 31.		
Addres.-Multi. — — — —	2.20	1.34
Derby Oil— — — — — —	1.47	.75
U. S. Smelting, Ref. —	8.22	6.97
Year Oct. 31.		
Celotex— — — — — — —	4.17	2.19
Year Aug. 31.		
Sherwin-Williams Can.	.87	.10

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
55	36	Abbott Lab 1.60a	5	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
69	37	Abr & Straus 2½g	20	40	40	40	.....
85	44	Acme Sti 4	2	46	45¾	45¾	—¼
22¾	7⅞	Adams Exp .30g	93	10½	9	9⅝	• ⅛
28¾	17½	Adams Millis 2	2	20	19¼	20	•1
36	16½	††Addressog 1.40	10	22¾	21¼	22¾	•1¾
4⅜	1½	Advance Rumely	5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
80¼	44½	Air Reduction 1a	79	73¾	68½	52¼	•1½
5¼	⅝	Air Way El Appl	27	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
15⅝	8	Alaska Juneau .60a	130	12⅜	11⅝	12¼	• ⅛
5⅜	1	Alleghany Corp	93	1⅝	1⅜	1½	.....
59¾	11	Alleghany pf 50g ww	84	14⅜	12½	14½	• ⅜
52½	10½	Alleghany pr pf	10	15⅞	14½	15⅞	• ⅜
45⅝	13	††Allegh Steel 1.60	35	19½	17⅝	18⅞	• ¼
27⅞	6½	Allen Industries 1	5	8	8	8	— ⅛
258½	145	Al Chem & Dye 6	44	163	153	160⅝	•3¾
17⅛	9	Allied Kid 1a	2	10	9½	9½	• ⅛
33¾	10	Allied Millis 2g	37	14½	12¼	14⅛	•1⅝
21⅞	6⅛	Allied Stores .20a	142	9¼	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
85	49⅞	Allied Stores pfd 5	6	52½	50⅞	51¼	•1⅝
83½	34	Allis Chal 2½g	285	45⅞	41¾	45⅝	•1½
39¾	8½	††Alpha P Cem 1	15	15	13½	13⅜	— ⅜
8⅜	1¼	Amalgamated Leath	25	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
52¼	19	Amalg Leather pfd 3	1	22	22	22	•2½
114⅞	51½	Amerada Corp 2	34	58¾	53½	54½	— ⅝
101¼	53½	Am Ch & Dye 7	1	62	62	62	—1
41⅜	10	Am Bank Note 1g	29	14⅝	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
75¼	53	Am Bank Note pfd 3	†30	54	53	53⅞	— ⅛
80¾	28	Am Brake Shoe 2g	62	36½	31	35¼	—1⅛
160	100	Am Br Shoe pfd 5¼	†110	110	109	109¼	—5¾
121	79½	American Can 4a	61	87½	83½	83½	—2
174	151⅞	Am Can pfd 7	5	164	161	164	•4
71	15¼	Am Car & Fdy 1½g	107	25½	22	25¼	•2¾
104½	36	Am C & F pfd 4½	24	52	43½	51	•8¼
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable 1½g	81	17¾	16½	17⅝	• ⅝
150	86	Am C & C pfd 5	1	95	95	95	•5
112	90	††Am Chicle 4a	5	97	96⅝	95⅜	•3½
29	22½	Am Coal	†40	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
23⅜	5¼	Am Colortype	8	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
30¾	8¾	Am Comi Alcohol	39	16¼	14⅜	16	•¼
33⅜	12½	Am Crystal Sug 3½g	24	15¾	14⅜	15	—1
99¼	80	Am Crystal S 6pcpf	†60	80⅜	80	80⅝	—1⅜
13¼	2	Am Encaus Tiling	65	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
17	5	Am European	2	7	7	7	• ⅛
13¾	2½	Am & For Pow	87	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
58⅞	17	Am & F P $6 pf	14	21¼	19	20½	— ¼
68⅞	18	Am & F P $7 pf	20	26¼	24	25	—1¼
38½	5¾	Am & F P 2 pf	23	12	10⅜	11⅜	— ⅝
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS 1a	4	12	12	12	— ¼
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	21	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛
55⅝	9½	Am Hid & Lea pf 3	2	24	23	23	•1½
52⅜	32¼	Am Home Pr 2.40a	6	37	35⅛	36	• ⅞
4¾	1⅛	Am Ice	6	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
27⅜	14	††Am Ice pf 2½g	5	18½	16½	17	— ⅛
17⅞	6¾	Am International	17	8	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	142	21⅞	18	21⅞	•2⅝
125	53	Am Locomot pf 7k	12	81	75	81	•9¾
29¾	10⅛	Am M & Fdy 1	36	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	• ⅛
13⅝	3	Am M & Mch .60	13	4¼	3⅞	4	• ⅛
25⅝	24¾	Am Metal 1¼g	126	31⅝	27	31¼	•2⅜
129½	100	Am Met 6 pc pf 6	2	105	103	105	•2½
75	53	Am News NY 3	†70	62	59½	62	•2½
16⅛	3	Am Pow & Lt	17	7⅛	7¼	7½	— ⅛
47⅞	31	††AP&L $5 pf	35	48¼	41¾	47	•1⅞
72½	26	††AP&L$5pf 4.68¾k	47	39	34½	37¾	•1-16
29½	9¼	Am Rad & S S .60	557	15	13¼	14¼	— ¼
170	140	Am Rad & St pfd 7	†10	153	153	153	— ⅛
45¼	15½	Am Rolling 1.40	7	155	147	151	•1¾
101⅝	70	Am Roll M pfd 4½	33	75½	72¼	75	•1
36	17½	††Am Safety Raz 2	19	19	18	19	• ⅛
29	7½	Am Seating 1¼g	17	14½	13¾	13⅞	• ⅛
58	25	Am Shipbuilding 2a	†570	27½	25½	26¼	— ⅛
105¾	41	††Am Smelt & R 5g	458	50⅞	46¾	49¾	•1
154	122	††Am S & R pfd 7	4	123	122	122	— ¾
67⅛	46	Am Snuff Co 3a	7	50	48	50	•2
148	125	Am Snuff pfd 6	30	125	125	125	.....
73¼	22½	††Am Sti Fdrs 2	175	30½	26	29¾	•3
26½	8½	Am Stores	20	9½	9¼	9½	• ⅜
58⅜	27⅜	††Am Sugar Ref 2	18	29⅞	27⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
143¾	107⅝	Am Sugar pf 7	4	110¼	109⅞	109⅞	—1¼
25⅞	14	††Am Sum Tob 1a	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
187	140	Am Tel & Tel 9	135	152	146½	150	—2¼
99	65¼	Am Tobacco 5	67	67⅝	66⅜	66⅝	—⅝
79⅛	67	Am Tobacco B 5	87	69¾	65¼	69	—1⅜
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pfd 6	6	139	138½	139	•1¼
29¼	4¼	Am Tpe Fdrs	28	7¾	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
29½	8	Am Wat Wks .80	195	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝	• ⅛
107	82	Am W W 1st pfd 6	1	97	97	97	•4
14⅝	3½	Am Woolen	64	5¼	4½	4⅞	— ⅜
79	26½	Am Wool pf	76	33	26½	29	—4½
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	61	7	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
79⅜	27⅛	Am Zinc pf 5½	2	34	34	34	.....
69½	24½	††Anaconda 1⅛g	1355	32	28⅜	32	•2¼
97	39	Anacon W & C 4a	7	47½	46	47	• ½
17	4¾	††Anchor Cap .60a	17	17	15½	17	.....

•1-16

111	96	Anchor Cap pf 6½	†150	105	104	105	•2
37½	7	Andes Copper ½g	4	15⅛	14⅛	14½	• ⅛
46	26	Arch Dan M 2	16	28	27	27⅝	•1½
111	83	Armour Del 7 pf	1	88	87⅞	87⅞	• ⅛
13¾	4⅝	Arm Ill .70g	107	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
99½	64½	Arm Ill pr pf 6	1	66	66	66	•1½
70¼	30	Armstrong Cork 2½g	94	41¾	37½	41	•2½
16¼	4⅞	Arnold Const 1	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom Corp	6	4½	4	4⅜	• ⅜
24¾	6¾	Assd Dry Goods	57	8⅝	7⅞	8½	.....
106	74	Assoc Inv pf ww 5	†160	79	77	79	•3
88	73	Assoc Inv pf xw 5	†160	75	73½	75	•1
94¾	32⅞	Atch T & S F 2g	279	42	36⅜	41⅝	•3½
104	71	Atch T & S F pf 5	12	75	72¼	74½	•3½
55½	18	Atl Coast Line 1½g	77	27⅝	24⅝	27	•1⅝
29	5	Atl G & W Ind	8	6¼	5¾	6	— ⅛
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	1	6	14	11⅜	11⅜	—1½
37	18	Atl Refining 1	86	21½	20½	21½	— ⅛
116½	101⅝	Atl Refining pf 4	2	104½	104½	104½	• ⅞
18½	7¾	Atlas Corp .50	41	13	11¾	12¾	• ⅛
52⅝	39¼	Atlas Corp pf 3	6	42	40¼	42	•2
94	38	††Atlas Pow 3¾g	9	46	41¾	46	•4⅛
133	110	Atlas Pow pf 5	†40	110	110	110	—5
18¼	4½	Atlas Tack ½g	3	8¼	6¾	6	— ⅛
36¾	6¼	Auburn Auto	22	9	8¼	8½	— ⅛
9½	2	Aust Nichols	8	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
52½	15¼	Aust Nich pr A 5k	†30	20	20	20	.....
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	43	3⅜	3⅛	3½	— ⅛

B

23¾	5	Bald Loco ct	162	9¼	7⅞	9⅛	• ⅝
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	318	13	11¼	12½	• ⅛
47⅞	10	Balt & Ohio pf	68	18	13⅞	17	• ¼
110½	97	††Bangor & A pf 5	†30	97	97	97	— ⅛
43⅜	10½	Barber Co 1g	61	18	16⅜	17⅞	• ⅜
32	8½	Barker Bros	11	10⅞	10¼	10¾	• ¼
42	20	Barker pf 2¾	†50	24	24	24	• ½
35¼	10	Barnsdall Oil	132	14⅜	13½	14⅜	• ⅜
20¼	9¼	††Bayuk Cigar ¾a	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞	•1-16
115	105	Bayuk Cigar -1 pfd 7	†10	111	111	111	.....
28⅝	13¼	Beatrice Cream 1a	6	18	16	18	• ¼
105¾	92	Beat Cr pfd ww 5	1	93	93	93	•1
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut Pack 4a	4	100	97	97¼	• ¼
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem 1	25	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	.....
13½	8¼	Bendix Aviation 1	66	13¾	12⅝	13¼	• ⅛
23¾	15	††Ben Ind Loan 2g	19	18½	17¼	17⅞	•15-16
62¾	32	Best & Co 2½a	17	36	34	35¼	• ⅝
105⅞	100¼	Beth Steel 4g	1031	55¼	48½	54	•3⅜
20	14	††Beth Sti 5 pc pfd 7	16	15¼	14⅜	15	• ⅛
129½	85½	Beth Stl 7 pct pfd 7	22	94	90¼	92⅜	•3
69⅝	23	Bigelow-Sanford 3½g	10	24⅜	23	24¼	• ⅜
38	13¼	Black & Decker 1a	30	15½	13⅜	15	• ⅜
29½	9	Blaw-Knox 1.20g	31	13¼	12	13	— ⅛
94½	50	Blumenthal pfd	†10	50	50	50	—1
49¾	16	Boeing Airplane .40g	284	25⅞	23¼	25½	• ⅛
48¼	21	††Bohn Al & Br 4g	9	25¼	25¼	27	• ¼
93	76¾	††Bon Ami A 4a	1	88	87¼	88	•4⅜
46½	39	Bon Ami B 2½a	†110	41½	41	41¾	—7-16
25	13⅞	Bond Stores 1.60	24	14½	13⅜	14	.....
28	17½	Borden Co 1.60	133	19¼	17¾	17⅞	• ⅛
50½	24¼	Borg Warner 2a	90	29¼	27	28⅝	.....
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	5	4⅜	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4½	½	Botany Cons M A	5	1	1	1	.....
35⅜	18¼	Bower Roll B 3½g	12	21¼	20¼	21½	• ¾
23¼	7	Bridgeport Brass ¾g	63	10	9⅜	9⅝	.....
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg 4g	132	24⅜	21¾	24⅜	•2⅜
53½	29	††Briggs & St 3½g	1	30	30	30	•1¾
47	29	Bristol Myers 2.40a	4	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
8	1	Bkyn & Qu Trans	6	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
38½	6⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	20	8½	8	8	—1
53	8	Bkly Man Tr	47	11¼	10	11	—⅜
102¾	32	Brookn M T pf 6	2	33	32	32	—1¼
52⅜	19¼	††Bkly U Gas 1.60	25	22¼	20	20⅝	—1¼
50	35⅜	Brown Shoe 3	2	36½	35⅜	36½	• ⅛
24½	6	Brunsw Balke 1g	10	9⅜	8	9¼	— ⅛
25¼	8¼	††Bucyrus Erie ¾g	1	9⅝	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
117⅛	87	Buc Erie Tpc pf 7	†80	87	85	85	—2
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	88	5½	5	5½	• ⅛
98	35	Budd Mfg pf	†250	50	44½	50	•5⅛
13	2½	Budd Wheel .20g	32	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co 2g	25	20¼	18¾	20¼	•1⅛
65¼	26	Bulova Watch 4a	29	34	32	32½	— ⅝
18⅝	6¾	Burling Mills 1	39	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
35⅝	15	Burr Add Mach 1a	117	19⅜	17½	18	— ½
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	13	2⅞	2½	2⅞	• ⅜
39	7½	Bush Term 7 pc deb	3	9¼	8¾	8¾	.....
45¼	10	Bush Ter Bldg pf ct	†90	15	14	14	• ½
18¼	5¼	Butler Bros .60	23	8¾	8	8⅜	• ⅛
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf 1½	21	21¼	20	20½	• ¼
9¾	2¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	40	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅛
33¾	6	Byers A M Co	20	10⅞	9¾	10	.....
91	24	Byers AM pf 2½	†370	35	32½	34¾	• ½
34⅜	12¼	Byror Jackson 2a	6	20¼	18	20¼	•3¼

C

48½	20½	Calif Packing 1½a	13	23½	22¾	23	• ⅜
6½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	50	2	1⅞	2	.....
37¾	6	Calumet & Hec 1.10g	176	9¼	8¾	8¾	.....
37⅜	10½	††Campbell Wyant 1a	23	15½	13⅜	13⅞	—1½
38¼	9½	Can Dry G Ale	186	15⅞	13¼	15½	•1¼
61	45	Can South Ry 3	†20	45	45	45	— ½
17½	6⅞	Canad Pacific	204	8¾	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛
61½	28	Cannon Mills 1½g	7	31¼	30	30	.....
18½	6	Capital Ad A ½g	5	6½	6	6⅜	• ⅛
35⅜	13½	Carpenter Sti 1.85g	13	18	15½	15¾	—1¼
9¼	3⅜	Carriers & Gen .15g	10	4½	4	4¼	.....
191½	80	Case Co 6g	.....	80	96½	84	95⅜	•5⅜
129¾	99½	Case pfd 7	†270	100	100	100	.....
100	40	Caterpillar Tractor 2a	97	52	44¼	52	•5⅜
105¼	101	Cater Tract pfd 5	2	101½	101	101	.....
41¼	17	Celanese Corp 2¼g	81	20½	18¼	19	—1¾
115	92	Celanese pr pfd 7	1	92	92	92	—3
48⅛	21	Celotex Corp 1.20g	24	26½	25	25	— ⅛
82½	52	Celotex pfd	†90	64	62	63¼	•5⅛
39¼	24	††Cent Aguirre 3.35g	4	29¼	28¼	28⅜	•1¾
12⅝	2	Central Foundry	69	4¼	3¾	4	— ⅛
107¼	96	Cent Ill Lt pfd 4½	30	101¼	101¼	101¼	•1¼
41⅝	8	Cent R of N J	1	11	11	11	.....
24¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	16	6¾	6	6¾	— ⅛
86⅜	35¼	Cerro de Pasco 4a	106	44¾	39½	44	•4
23⅝	3⅛	Certain-teed Products	118	9¾	8¼	9	— ½
82	18½	Cert-teed 6 pct pfd	†1450	36¼	32	35½	—1½
63¾	25⅛	Champ P & F 2	17	30	27½	30	•3
111	103¼	Champ P&F pfd 6	†40	104¼	103¾	104	— ¼
17⅞	7	Consolidated Oil .80a	323	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
105⅞	100¼	Cons Oil $5 pfd 5	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	• ½

10⅝	2½	Cons R R Cuba pfd	3	4	3½	4	.....
1⅝	⅝	Consolidated Textile	21	1½	⅝	⅝	.....
12¼	3	Cons Coal	14	5½	4¾	5½	•1
19¾	16	Cons Coal pfd	2	19	19	19	•1
92½	80¼	Cons Power pfd 4½	2	85½	85	85½	• ½
37⅜	10¾	Container Corp 1.20	108	15¼	13¾	14¼	— ½
37¾	7½	Cont Baking A	32	11¾	11¼	12	• ⅛
5¼	1	Cont Baking B	32	2	1⅝	1⅞	.....
109¾	65	Cont Baking pfd 8	5	80⅜	78	80½	•5½
69¼	40¼	Cont Can 3	78	44¾	40⅝	42½	—2¼
108½	108	Cont Can pfd 4½	2	108½	108	108	.....
10¼	5½	Cont Diam Fib	62	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
42¾	23	Cont Ins 1.60a	52	29⅝	28	29	• ⅛
3⅞	⅞	Cont Motors	43	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
48	24	Cont Oil De 1a	226	31⅝	27	30¾	•3⅛
35⅝	9½	Cont Steel 1	10	15¾	14½	15¾	• ⅜
77	46¾	Corn Exchange 3	†650	48¼	47	48¼	•1⅛
71¼	50½	Corn Products 3	96	61¼	58½	60¾	•2⅞
171½	153	Corn Products pfd 7	1	163	163	163	.....
110	103¾	Coty Inc	25	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
56½	22½	††Crane Co 1g	82	28½	25¼	28	•1
115	90	††Crane Co cv pfd 5	16	92½	90	90½	•1¾
37	21	Cream of Wheat 2g	10	22¾	22	22¼	•1
23⅜	7	Crosley Radio	10	7½	7½	7½	.....
81	45	Cruc Steel Corp	70	34½	31	33	—1½
23½	4¼	Erie R R	85	8¾	7⅝	8¼	• ⅛
35⅝	8¼	Erie 1 pf	28	13½	11⅞	12¾	.....
28¼	5	Erie 2 pf	8	10	8	10	.....
34½	7	Eureka V Cleaner	6	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼
34½	7	Evans Products 1	47	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	— ⅜
6¾	1¼	Exchange Buffet	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

F

8⅝	1	Fairbanks Co	†190	2	1⅞	2	.....

—HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
31½		††Gen Am Tra 3½g	9050	40¾	37½	40¾	·½
5		Gen Baking .60	27	5¾	7⅝		
117		Gen Baking pf 8	130	121½	121	121¼	—½
2½		Gen Bronze	25	4⅜	4		
6¼		Gen Cable	95	13⅝	12½	12⅝	
14¼		Gen Cable A	21	27	25	26¼	
66		Gen Cable pf 7k	13	87	80	85¼	
22⅜		Gen Cigar .3g	19	25¼	23	24⅝	·¼
34		Gen Elec 2.20g	1332	44¼	40⅜	44	·2
28⅛		Gen Foods 2	68	31⅝	29⅞	31⅜	·½
¾		Gen G & El A	50	1⅛	¾	1	
33		Gen G & El cv pf	120	33	33	33	
48		Gen Mills 3	5	54	53	54	
117		Gen Mills pf 6	110	118½	118½	118½	
31¼		Gen Motors 3¾g	1281	36¼	33⅝	36	
111		Gen Motors pf 5	10	115½	115	115½	
3⅛		Gen Out Advert	17	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	
21½		Gen Out Adv A 1⅛k	13	31	28	31	
8½		Gen Print Ink .60g	25	11	10	10¼	
103¾		Gen Print Ink pf 6	110	104½	104½	104½	·½
1⅝		Gen Pub Servic	11	2¼			
17		Gen Ry Signal 1	53	24	19¾	22½	
1		Gen Real & Util	52	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	
14		Gen Real & Ut pfd	9	19	17½	18	
18		Gen Refract 2h	74	25¾	23¾	25⅜	
13⅜		Gen Steel Cast pfd	12	26¾	22	26¾	
9½		Gen Thea Eq 1	38	14⅜	13	14	
19½		Gen Time Inst 1a	9	19¾	19¼	19½	
96		Gen Time In pfd 6	140	99	95	98	
8		Gen Tire & Rub 1	37	13¼	11¾	13¼	
8		††Gillette S R 1	69	10⅝	9⅞	10	
56		Gillette S R pfd 5	9	60¼	60	60¾	
7¾		Gimbel Bros	71	10¾	9¼	9¾	
20¼		Glidden Co 2a	33	29	26⅜	27½	
1-32		Glidden Co rts	427	⅛	1-32	1-16	
43		Glidden cv pfd 2¼	2	47	45	47	
1⅛		Gobel	12	3	2⅝	2⅝	
2		††Goebel Brew .20a	28	3½	3	3⅜	
13		Goodrich 1g	148	18¼	16⅞	17½	
80		Goodrich 5 pfd	8	58¼	55	56	
16⅛		Goodyear T & R 2	299	22¼	20½	22	
77		Goodyear pfd 5	8	87	83	87	
3½		Gotham Silk Hosiery	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
1⅜		Graham-Paige Mot	114	2	1⅞	1⅞	
3		Granby Con Min	71	5	4⅛	4⅛	
1¼		Grand Union	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13		Grand Un pf 4½k	8	13	13	13	
14½		Granite City Sti 1⅛s	45	17	15¼	16⅜	
22		Grant W T 1.40a	14	26½	22	23½	
21		Grant W T pf 1	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
16		Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 1½g	39	15	13½	13½	
23½		††Gt North Ry pf 2g	280	28⅞	24⅜	27	
32		Gt W Sug 2.40a	17	29½	27½	29¼	
131		Gt W Sug pf 7	110	131½	131½	131½	
22		Green H L 1.60a	22	18½	17½	18¼	
7½		Greyhound Corp .80	143	11¾	9⅝	11¾	
7⅝		Greyhound pf .55g	7	9	8¾	9	
14		Guantan Sugar	16	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¼		Guantan Sugar pf	†30	17½	16½	17½	
72		Gulf Mob & North	12	7	5½	6¾	
		Gulf M & N pf 2½k	22	23	21½	22	
35		Hack Water 1½g	3	25	25	25	
26½		Hack W pf A 1¾	†60	33	33	33	
4⅜		Hall W F Printing	27	7	6½	6⅝	
19		Hamilton Watch 2g	1	21	21	21	
95		Hamilton Watch pf 6	10	97	95	95	
92		Hanna M A 55 pf 5	†10	92	92	92	
18		Harb Walker 2	32	24	22¼	23¼	
5		Hat Corp A .80g	4	7	6¾	6¾	
8		Hayes Body	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
80¼		Hazel-Atlas G 5a	6	94	92¾	94	
8		Hecker Prod .60a	84	7½	6⅝	7	
89		††Helme .5a	12	92	90	91	
129		Helme pfd 7	1	132½	130	132½	
11		Hercules Motor 1	16	18½	15¾	18½	
50		Hercules Pow new ¾g	37	61¾	57⅜	61¾	
125		Hercules Pow pfd 6	†60	132½	132	132½	
41		Hershey Choc 3	8	45	41	42	
53		Hersh Ch cv pfd 4a	2	85	84⅞	85	
18		Hinde & Dau Pap 2	3	18	18	18	
21½		Holland Furn 2.40a	31	24¼	21½	23½	
93		Holland Fur pfd 5	†290	105	102	103¾	
10		Hollander A 1	13	11	10½	10⅝	
1⅛		Holly Sugar 2¼g	22	21¾	21	21¾	
39¾		Homestake Min 4½	132	121	49	49	
23		Houd-Hershey A 2½	7	25	24¾	25	
6		††Houd-Hersh B 1½	31	11¾	11	11	
51		††Household Fin 2	1	52½	50¾	52	
80¾		Household Fin pfd 5	1	85	83	83	
4¾		Houston Oil	112	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	
37		Howe Sound 3a	38	48¾	44¾	48	
1		Hudson & Line	3	1½	1½	1½	
3½		Hudson & Man pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
4		††Hudson Motor ⅛g	53	8	7¾	7¾	
1½		Hupp Motor	68	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
8		Illinois Central	185	11⅞	10½	11⅝	
39		Ill Central pf 4	†330	42	39½	42	
16		Ill Central pf 5	38	20¼	19¼	20	
5½		Indian Refin .15g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
16		Indust Rayon 2	40	21	19½	20¾	
17		Inger Rand 2.40	17	73¾	69½	69½	
132		Inger Rand pf 6	†60	132	132	132	
58¾		Inland Steel 4a	49	72	60¾	72	
6¾		Inspirat Copper	244	12⅜	11	12¼	
2		Insurance Co .10g	15	2	2	2	
1½		Interb Rap Trans	10	5	4½	4½	
20		Interchem Corp 2	10	25¾	25	25	
99		Interlake Iron pf 6	†10	100	99	99	
2¼		Intercon Rubber	19	4¼	4	4¼	
6		Interlake Iron .65g	183	10¾	9¾	10½	
2		Int Agricultural	25	3¼	3	3	
3		Int Agr pf 8	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	
132		Int Bus Machine 6a	13	132	130	132	
53½		Int Harvester 2¼a	271	69½	60¾	68¾	
138		Int Harvester pfd 7	1	138	138	138	
3		Int Hydro Elec 3	85	8	7¾	7¾	
1⅞		Int Mer Marine	69	4¾	4¼	4¾	
6		Int Mining .90g	24	9¼	8½	9¼	
37		††In Nick Can 2g	734	44¾	40¾	44	
7½		Int Paper & Power	261	11¾	9⅞	10¾	
36¼		Int Pap & Pow pf 5	155	43¾	40	41½	
2¼		Int Ry Cent Am	†360	3⅜	3	3	
3		††I R C A pfd 5k	†170	47½	37	37½	
19½		Int Salt 1¼a	3	21	21	21	
10		Int Shoe 2	15	33¾	32	32	
16		Int Silver	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
66		Int Silver pfd .10k	1	72	71	71	
6¾		Int Tel & Tel	166	7⅛	6⅝	7	
6¾		I T & T for ctfs	35	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	
9¼		Int Utility cl A	13	13¼	12⅝	13	
7		Int Dept St pfd 7	†50	80	75	75½	
9		Intertype Corp .60g	3	10	9	9	
20½		Island Crk Coal 2	3	22	21¾	22	
87⅛		Jewel Tea 4a	9	53½	50	51	
65½		Johns-Manville 3a	111	85¼	76	81¾	
94		Johns-Man pfd 7	†10	131½	131½	131½	
64¾		J&L Stl pfd 5¼k	†690	75	70	75	
15½		Kal Stove & F 1½g	16	18	17¼	18	

MARKET—

$112,000,000 the $148,600,000 the ago. The daily ividual account 6,000, compared preceding week corresponding

s were as fol- rcial paper, 1@ eral loans, 3@6 's' loans and warehouse re- ent.

E STOCKS

—Sales, closing the 20 most active

ales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
,800	58½	·2¼
,500	32	·2¼
,200	44	·2
,800	58½	—¾
,100	36	—1½
,200	20	·1¼
,100	54	·3¾
,500	19	·1⅝
,100	37	·2¼
,200	44	·2⅜
,400	13¾	—2⅛
,600	22¾	·1¾
,700	28½	·⅞
,700	14¾	—¼
,200	25	·1¼
,400	36	·1⅛
,500	42½	·2¾
,000	12⅝	—½
,700	7	—⅜
,400	45½	·½

IRREPROACHABLY GOOD TASTE in
Evening Clothes
and
Business Suits
by
ATHBERG & SONS
MEN'S TAILORS
318 N. 8th ST.

HERMAN HUSCH, ST. LOUIS, HEADS CONSOLIDATED STORES

Herman Husch, president of Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., has been elected president of the Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., succeeding J. C. Berkson, who was chosen chairman of the board. The Sonnenfeld company is a subsidiary of Consolidated Retail Stores. Richard L. Berkson of Kansas City was elected director to fill a vacancy on the board, the company announced. Bernard Rosenthal was put in charge of the buying office in New York conducted by Sonnenfeld Corporation.

Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the preferred stock payable Jan. 4, 1938, to stockholders of record Dec. 17.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY VERMONT
Montpelier — Established 1850
PURELY MUTUAL
FRED T. RENCH, General Agent
Boatman's Bank Bldg. CH. 3600

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		L					
27⅛	6	Laclede Gas	†40	10½	10	10½	—1½
11⅜	6	Laclede Gas pf	†80	22	20	21	—1
28	13	Lambert Co 2	12	16	15¼	15⅜	·⅜
23	13	Lee Rub & T 1.60g	15	13½	12⅝	13¼	·¼
27½	8	Lehigh Port Cm	21	18¾	19¼	19¼	—⅜
51½	14	Lehigh P C 4 pc pf 4	†10	100	100	100	
203	100	Lehigh Val Coal	169	1¼	⅞	1	—⅛
3¾	⅜	Lehigh Val Coal pf	24	⅝	⅝	⅝	
18½	3	Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	5	4¼	4¼	—¼
24½	4¼	Lehman Corp	47	27¼	25¼	26⅜	—⅛
53½	23⅜	Lehman Corp 1a	79	41	37¾	40¾	·1¼
21⅜	8	††Lehn & Fink 1¼	16	12	10¼	10⅝	—¼
58⅝	23	Lerner Stores 2a	2	28	25½	25½	·1¼
79	34	††Lib-O-Fr Glass	79	41	37¾	40¾	·1¼
15⅜	5	Lib McN & L 1.40h	14	8½	7¾	7¾	—⅛
29	23	Life Savers 1.80a	14	25½	24½	25	·⅛
113¼	82½	Liggett & Myers 4a	114	83½	80½	82½	·1½
114	83½	Liggett & My B 4a	48	90½	89	90	·¼
175	151	Liggett & My pf 7	2	161½	161½	161½	·1½
83½	18¼	††Lima Locomo 2½g	67	31	27¼	30⅝	·3
43	33	Link Belt 2a	2	36¾	36	36	·3
26⅞	14	Liquid Carbonic 1.60a	15	19½	18¾	19	·¼
87⅝	45½	Loew's Inc 7½g	234	54	47¼	53¼	·2½
110	99¾	Loew's Inc pf 6½	3	105	105	105	·4
3½	1	Lorl Inc	51	1½	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
75¼	32	Lone Star Cem 3	99	42	38¼	41¼	·3¾
10¾	2¼	Long-Bell Lumb	19	4⅜	4	4¼	·⅛
13¼	6	Loose W Bis 1.60g	20	19½	18¾	19¼	—⅛
25⅜	15⅜	††Lorillard P 1.20	43	17½	16⅞	17	·1-16
47½	25	††Lorillard P pf 7	†80	132½	131	132½	·¾
99	45½	Louis & Nash 4a	31	51⅜	49¼	51	·1
28¾	14½	Louis Gas & E A 1½	9	18	16⅞	16⅞	—¾
41¾	13½	Ludlum Steel 1	25	19	17½	19	·¾
		M					
25⅝	5	Nash Kelvinator 1	230	13½	10⅝	11	—⅝
47½	10	Nash Chat & S L	†270	15⅛	14	15¼	·⅜
84	8	Nat Acme 1g	16	12¾	11¼	12⅝	—⅜
18¼	6½	Nat Aviation	9	8½	7¾	8⅛	
18¼	13½	Nat Biscuit 1.60	177	16¾	14¾	16⅝	—¼
187	145	Nat Biscuit pf 7	2	153½	153½	153½	·1½
33⅜	16	Nat Bond & Inv 1.40a	5	18	16¾	17½	—⅛
39	39	††Nat Bond&Shr 1a	14	41	39½	41	·2½
38½	13	Nat Cash Reg	17	19	17¾	18¾	
26½	12	Nat Dairy Pr 1.20	165	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—½
24½	5¼	Nat Dept Stores	21	8	7½	8	·⅛
37	17	Nat Distillers 2a	168	24	21¼	23⅝	·1⅝
35	15	††Nat Enam & Stg 2	7	18½	18¼	18¼	—¼
18½	4½	Nat Gypsum	237	8¾	7¼	7⅞	—⅛
44	18	Nat Lead ½	103	26¾	23½	25¾	·¾
171	153	Nat Lead pf A 7	2	154½	154	154½	·2¼
150	127	Nat Lead pf B 6	†20	132	132	132	
61½	18	NatMalkaliCor 1.40	8	18	16¾	19¼	22
14¼	5	Nat Pow & Lt .60	121	9½	8½	8½	—⅝
¾	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
99¾	55	Nati Steel 2½s	61	65¼	59½	65	·4½
41	16	Nat Supply 1.40a	114	23	20⅝	22¼	—¼
80¼	70	††Nat S S 5½pc pf	2	71	70	70	·1⅝
30	23	††Nat Sup 82 pf 2	8	25	24	24⅜	·1¼
19¼	6	Natomas Co .80	16	4¾	4	4⅛	—⅛
37	9	††Neisner Bros 2	1	25	25	25	—1
41¼	10⅝	Newport Indust 2a	232	16⅛	14⅝	15¼	—⅝
98	29	N Y Air Brake 2	27	38	31	37½	·7
55¼	15½	N Y Central R R	1122	20¾	18¼	20	·1½
32	12	N Y C & H R 5	23	31¼	29¾	24	—2⅛
100	30¼	N Y C & St L pfd	72	35	30½	30½	—3
31⅝	15	NYC Omnibus 4.00g	42	25	23¾	24⅝	·⅝
12⅜	2¾	N Y Dock Co	†230	4½	4	4	·⅛
25	5	N Y Dock pfd	†360	12¾	9½	10	—1¾
135	110	N Y & Harlem 5	†40	118	118	118	·4
3	⅝	N Y Investors	21	⅝	⅝	⅝	
9¾	2	N Y N H & H	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	·⅛
20½	14	N Y Ont & W pfd	41	16	15	16	·¼
3	1	N Y Ont & West	2	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
15¾	3	N Y Shipbuilding	17	4⅞	4⅝	5¼	·⅛
112⅛	73	N Y Steam 7 pfd	†40	100	100	100	·2
102¾	63½	N Y Steam $6 pfd	†10	90	90	90	·4
272	180	††Norfolk & West 10a	8	198	189	189	·7½
114	102	Norfolk & W pfd 4	†160	105	103	105	·2
4	½	North Am Aviation	16	123	7⅝	6⅝	·⅛
34⅛	14½	North Amer Co 1.60g	434	23⅞	21⅝	23½	·¾
57¼	48¼	North Am Co pfd 5	6	52½	52	52	—⅝
114¾	93	North Am Edison pfd	6	97½	97	97	
36⅜	9⅝	Northern Pacific	302	13¾	11⅝	13¼	·⅜
53⅛	34	Northwest Tel 3	†110	35¼	35	35	
6¾	1½	Norwalk Tire & R	9	2¾	2¼	2¼	
		O					
22⅝	9	Ohio Oil 1g	187	12¾	12¼	12⅜	—⅛
72	24	Oliver Farm Equip	103	31¼	27	27	·¼
26½	6½	Omnibus Corp 1.80g	59	14½	13⅜	14¼	·¼
114	90	Omnibus Corp pfd 8	†60	98	92	96	·4
19¾	5½	Oppenheim Coll ½g	13	7⅛	7¼	7½	—⅛
45¼	20¼	††Otis Elevator 2.40g	73	27¾	25½	25½	—1¾
140	125	††Otis Ele pfd 6	1	128	128	128	·3½
24⅜	6¾	Otis Steel	155	11⅞	9⅜	11¼	·⅛
97	54	Otis Stl 1 pf	1	54¾	54	54¾	·2¼
28	13	Outboard M&M 2½g	7	15	13	13	
103¾	51¼	Owens-Ill Glass 2½g	70	70	60	69½	·½
		P					
23	9¾	Pac Am Fish 1.20	10	11	10¾	10⅝	—⅛
15⅝	2½	Pac Coast	†30	4¾	4¼	4¼	·⅛
40	7½	Pac Coast 1 pf	†30	14½	14	14½	·½
32¾	11	Pac Coast 2 pf	†350	8¼	7¼	7⅜	—⅛
32	11	Pac Fin C Cal 1.80a	6	15¼	14	15¼	·¼
32	22	Pac Gas & Elec	83	27	26	26⅝	—⅛
53⅜	44¼	Pac Lighting 2a	71	38½	36	36½	—⅛
44⅞	10⅜	Pac Mills 1½g	17	13	11¾	12½	·¼
152	110	Pac Tel & Tel $	1	115½	114	115½	·2
149	130	Pac Tel & Tel pf 6	†10	134½	134½	134½	·1
29⅜	13½	Pac West Oil ¾g	10	14¾	13¼	14¼	·⅛
12⅝	4	Packard Motors ½g	426	5¼	5	5	
17⅞	7	Pan-Am Petrol 1g	3	9¼	9	9¼	·¼
1	⅝	Panhandle Pr 1	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
121	99	Panhandle P & R pf	†120	45½	43	45½	
90	32½	Paraffine Co Inc 4g	2100	41	39	39¾	·2¾
28¾	8½	Param Pictures	500	13	11⅝	12⅜	·½
200½	80½	Param Pict 1 pf 6	8	95½	93½	93½	—2
26⅝	8	Param Pict 2 pf .60	88	11⅞	10¾	11½	—⅜
8¾	1	Park Utah C M .15g	62	3	2¾	2¾	
44¾	23	Parke Davis .50g	16	32¼	31¾	32¼	·¼
29⅜	12	Parker Rust-Pr 1½a	11	18¼	17½	18¼	·⅜
7⅜	1¼	Parmelee Transport	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10¼	4	Pathe Film	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	·⅛
22⅞	8	Paying Mines	94	12	11½	11½	·¾
29½	5	Peerless Corp .30g	23	4¾	4¼	4¾	—⅛
64	37	††Penick&Ford 1½g	12	42¾	41	41¾	·½
103¾	57½	Penney J C 3g	66	71¾	66	71	·¼
6	1	Penn Coal & Coke	10	3	2	2⅞	·⅛
12½	2¼	Penn-Dix Cement	28	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	—⅜
76½	15	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	5	24	24	24	
19¾	6	Penn-Ohio Edison	2	16	16	16	
50¼	20	Penn RR 1¼g	†26,350	23⅝	21⅞	23	—⅛
63	31	Peoples Drug 1a	4	32	31	32	—⅜
65½	22	Peoples Gas L & C 2g	17	37½	35	36	—1¼
76½	55	Pere Marquette	134	11½	9¾	10⅜	—⅜
91	25	Pere Marq pr pf	†270	40	37½	40	·3
87	36	Pere Marq pr pf 5	†80	38	36	38	·2
21¾	9¾	Petrol Corp .90f	27	12	10¾	10¾	—⅜
13⅛	2	Pfeiffer Brew .90g	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
59⅞	18½	Phelps Dodge 1.60g	426	27⅜	23¼	27⅜	·3¼
114	84½	Phila Co 6 pf 3	3	85	84¼	84¾	—1
24	14	Phila Elec pfd	†30	4	3¾	3¾	—⅛
		P & R C & I	27	¾	¾	¾	
59½	25	Phillip Morris 3	105	82½	74½	82	·5½
64	30¼	Phillips Pet 2a	346	41¼	38¾	41	·¼
20¾	4	Pillsbury Oil pfd	15	7¾	6½	7⅝	·⅛
33¾	20¼	Pillsbury F M 1.60	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	·¼
47¼	8½	Pitts & West Va	†560	16½	14¼	15	
18¼	4½	Pittsburgh Coal	13	8¾	7¾	8	—⅛
76¼	25	Pittsburgh Coal pfd	1	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	—⅛
14¼	5½	Pitts Coke & Iron	5	6½	5¾	6	—⅛
100½	48¾	Pitts C&I pfd 5	†40	49½	48¾	48¾	—6¼
36⅜	9⅝	Pitts Ft W & C 5	302	13¾	11⅜	13¼	·⅜
53¾	34	Pittsburgh Steel	10	13½	12¼	13	
6¾	1⅜	Pittsburgh Stl 5 pf	110	27	25	27	
127	45	Pittsburgh Stl pfd	1	46	45	46	
65	45	Pitts Steel pf pfd	1	45	45	45	
4	¾	Pitts Terminal Coal	4	1¼	⅞	1¼	·⅛
4	¾	Pitts United	4	1¼	⅞	1¼	·⅛
8⅝	1¼	Plymouth Oil	4	⅝	4½	4½	—⅜
29⅜	13	††Plymouth Oil 1.40a	54	19¾	18½	18½	—⅝
33⅛	7	Poor & Co B	39	11¼	9¼	11¼	·1¼
11⅞	3	Porto R-Am Tob A	14	3½	2⅝	3	—⅛
3⅜	1	Postal Tel & Cable	13	2¼	2	2	
15½	2¼	Postal Tel & C pf	13	4¼	3¾	3¾	—⅛
31⅜	5¼	Pressed Steel Car ¼g	125	10⅜	9	9¼	·¼
31	5½	Pressed StCar 1 pf ¼	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	·¼
86	20	Prudence Co 2 pf 5	10	30½	28	30½	·1⅜
67	43¼	Procter & Gam 2a	87	47½	45½	45¾	—1¼
118½	114¼	Procter & G pf 5	†170	116½	116	116¼	·¼
52¾	30⅜	Pub Ser NJ 2.80	86	37¾	36	36	—⅝
162¾	138	PubSNJ 6 pf cum	†90	138	136	138	·2
140¼	117	PubSNJ 7 pc pf 7	1	125	125	125	·1
128¼	103½	PubSNJ 6½pc pf	2	102	102	102	·2
112¾	91	Pub S NJ 5 pf 5	2	95¾	94¾	95¾	·2¾
72⅛	25¼	Pullman Inc 3 pf 2½	130	33¾	30	33¾	·2½
24⅜	8¾	Pure Oil ¼g	394	12¾	11¼	11⅝	—⅜
107	85	Pure Oil 6 pc pf 6	4	95	95	95	—1
112¾	107½	Pure Oil pf 5	†320	111	111	111	
				25-32	25-32	25-32	
23¾	5¾	Purity Bak .60	38	8⅞	8⅜	8½	
		Q					
18⅞	13¼	††Quaker S Oil 1.10g	3	14⅝	13½	14⅝	·⅞
		R					
12¾	¾	Radio C of Am .20g	497	7½	6⅞	7	—⅜
80	48¼	††Radio cv pf 3½	54	53¼	49¾	50¾	—2¼
115	97½	Radio pfd B 5	2	98	98	98	
10¼	2¼	Radio Keith Orph	135	5¼	4⅜	5	

SATURDAY SESSIONS' SALES.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
Brown Shoe 3	20	37	37	37	·	½
Cent Elec .10b	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	—1¾	
Coca-C Bot 1b	5	27	27	27	·	
Int Shoe 2	.220	33½	32½	33½	—	⅛
Lac Chris .75b	10	11	11	11	·1	
Mo P Ce .50

JOHN L. LEWIS TO ADDRESS STEEL WORKERS' CONVENTION

C I O Union to Hold Three-Day Meeting at Pittsburgh, Pa., Beginning Dec. 14.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 4.—John L. Lewis, C I O leader, will be the key speaker at a three-day meeting of the wage policy convention of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, opening here Dec. 14.

The convention has been called to discuss wage and hour policies preparatory to a renewal of union contracts with 443 steel companies. The one-year contracts, expiring next Feb. 28, provide for a three-week period prior to that date for conferences between S W O C officials and companies in mediating further agreements.

David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the S W O C, said today other issues likely to be considered are the effect of the present business recession on the steel industry; a $5,000,000,000 national housing program favored by the S W O C, and promation of a privately-conducted census to determine the number of unemployed steel workers.

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Clean Nut Coal, per ton — $2.75
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OABIS 6th vein of Kentucky; better and lower ash coal than best from Illinois or Indiana — $5.55
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Because the Moose Lodge will furnish free medical service for me and my entire family.

Will pay me weekly if I get sick or meet with an accident.

Will take care of me when I get old, will bury me when I die, and assures me that in the event I should die and leave minor children, that my wife and children will have a good home, and that my children will receive a high school education and be taught a trade.

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Ten-dollar membership fee, annual cost to carry the Moose $15.00, payable quarterly, $3.75 each three months.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about the Moose Lodge, write to James Geraghty, 4005 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo. Phone FR. 9428.

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I am — — — — — — married. Number of children — — — — — —
My occupation is — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Name —
Address —
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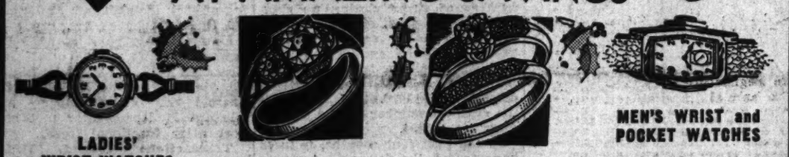

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LADY'S 14-KARAT SOLID YELLOW GOLD WRIST WATCH: High grade Swiss movement as sketch above; special — $17.50

LADY'S BULOVA WRIST WATCH: 15-jewel movement; white gold filled case, metal strap band — $15.00

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LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING: An attractive design in 18-karat yellow gold set with a single stone on each side of the full cut solitaire — $35.00

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BRIDAL SET: The solitaire has a beautiful center stone and the wedding ring has 6 well matched diamonds; mountings are yellow and white gold; set is — $50.00

BRIDAL SET: The solitaire weighs .55 carats and mounting has 2 round diamonds and 2 baguette diamonds; wedding ring has 3 baguette diamonds and 4 round diamonds — $200.00

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MAN'S 19-JEWEL ILLINOIS POCKET WATCH: Thin model white gold filled case with an attractively designed dial — $20.00

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Consists of 42-inch cast-iron sink, de luxe cabinet of colonial design. Chrome swinging spout faucet and strainer. Priced complete.

Extra Special FLASHLIGHT 59c
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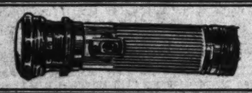

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Ivory finish with matching tape. 64 inches long.
23 in. to 27 in. width — $2.98
29 in. to 35 in. width — $3.39
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Special made Venetian Blinds, choice of 18 colors, per square foot — 32c

TENNIS TABLE TOP $4.50

5 ft. x 9 ft., in two pieces ½-in. thick.
Sturdy portable Tennis Table Stand $3

Ford Plastic Roof Coating
Workable even in cold weather. Applied like paint over shingles or roll roofing. Contains no coal tar. 5 GAL. $1.49

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A sure remedy for roof leaks of all kinds. Easy to apply. Ford Plastic Cement contains no coal tar. 10 Lbs. for 65c

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LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

New Labor School in Washington

Continued From Page One.

scale, comparable to a university really, with cultural classes, technical classes designed to improve the status of the worker, and classes in trade union organization, economics and social theory.

The American Federation of Labor has always been somewhat skeptical of the value of workers' education as such, even though the Federation has had on its payroll for many years a specialist in education, Spencer Miller. A. F. of L. officials have held that participation in trade union activities is in itself an education and a more practical one than could be obtained in the classroom. The chief task of the Federation, it is held, is to supply material pertinent to collective bargaining and trade union activity through a research staff. This is the view of Miss Florence Thorne who has for many years been head of the A. F. of L.'s very able research bureau.

Aid From Government.

Perhaps the greatest stimulus to workers' education has come in recent years from the relief administration here in Washington. First the F E R A and later the W P A supplied teachers taken from the relief rolls to conduct classes started by trade unions or other workers' organizations. Wherever there was a request and a teacher available a class was formed. At the peak of relief expenditure there were nearly 1000 teachers conducting classes for workers under the auspices of the A. F. of L. and C I O and the Y. W. C. A. through its industrial division. This teaching was at one time co-ordinated through special teacher training centers held on the campuses of the principal universities of the country, with the co-operation of professors of sociology and economics.

In the Detroit automobile area this W P A activity was closely linked to the auto workers' union. In fact it has been charged that the tie-up was close, that W P A cash was subsidizing this C I O union.

The auto workers' educational director, Merlin D. Bishop, was formerly a W P A teacher and his wife, Dorothy Hubbard, has been director of the State W P A program of workers' education. From October, 1936, to May, 1937, nearly 15,000 workers were enrolled in the Michigan classes.

Under W P A Tutelage.

They studied under W P A tutelage subjects highly practical to union organization. For example, there was a class in "duties of the shop steward" conducted for members of the Timken-Detroit Axle Co., a U A W local, in the local's Detroit headquarters. The text in this class was a pamphlet prepared by Bishop on the shop steward system, by means of which organized workers present their grievances and demands to the management. Analysis of the complex structure of an automobile plant was included in this course and union members were made to realize that one source of their difficulties with the management was that, in their demands, they failed to take into account differences in plant organization, so that the man at the top failed to comprehend the real nature of their protest.

Strike-Breaking Discussed.

In the W P A course of labor problems the function of the strike and methods of strike-breaking were discussed, the issue of craft versus industrial unions was gone into, the provisions of the Wagner Labor Relations Act were explained and the workers' own concrete problems analyzed. Last summer Bishop conducted the second annual summer labor school at Woodland Lake, near Brighton, Mich. At this school both U A W and W P A teachers lecture at 10-day courses for workers on vacation. In addition the W P A organized labor forums to give employment to teachers on relief. Speakers, and the audience have debated highly controversial questions at these forums.

Two Hampering Factors.

Two factors have interrupted this program of education. One is the drastic cut in W P A activity which has, of course, effected the entire W P A education program throughout the entire country. There are now only about 400 teachers available for workers' courses. The other factor is the factional strife within the Automobile Workers' Union. As a result of this internal warfare, the entire educational staff has been swept out. It is said that Homer Martin, head of the union, was desirous of starting the educational work afresh with new teachers who had had no connection with the union leaders he ousted. Most observers are confident the educational program will be resumed if only because there is a clause in the union's constitution providing that 5 cents a month in dues from each man must go to an educational fund. It is said here that at one time nearly $100,000 had accumulated for this purpose.

Calls for W P A Teachers.

Miss Hilda Smith holds the title of specialist in workers' education at W P A headquarters here. An authority in her field, she has been largely responsible for the extent of the program sponsored by W P A. Numerous requests for teachers for workers' courses have come in recent months, Miss Smith says. In a memorandum she listed some of these requests, many of which have been frequently repeated during the last six months. Frances Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers' Union, has asked for teachers to take charge of classes composed of cotton textile workers in Virginia. J. R. Butler, head of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, wants teachers for Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi. Mine workers in West Virginia, textile workers in Ohio, beet workers in Colorado and farmers in Kansas, all, according to Miss Smith, want instructors from W P A rolls.

Hit by Economy Program.

Because of the present economy campaign there seems to be no immediate prospect that the program will be restored to anything like its former scale.

Miss Smith is well aware that W P A's educational program for workers has been of a temporary and emergency nature. It is important now, she feels, that the program be taken over by other interests. This had begun to happen in Michigan where the auto workers were taken over. But Miss Smith also feels that Government subsidies may be necessary to sustain this special form of education. She points to the precedent of specialized education for farmers, paid for out of Federal funds, and to the practice of granting Federal aid for vocational education.

For several years, Miss Smith has directed the Summer School for Women Workers in Industry that is held annually at Bryn Mawr College near Philadelphia. For the two months' summer course, women come from various parts of the country and since it was founded in 1921, more than 1500 have received this training. Many graduates have become union organizers. The Bryn Mawr Summer School has no direct union affiliation.

Neither has Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., which is supported by private contributions. Mena offers short courses and courses in the field for Southern labor organizers particularly in the agricultural field.

In the announcement for the 1937-38 term, it lists also "Institute for Ministers," one at the College for White Ministers and Ministerial Students, and the other at Little Rock, Ark., for Negro clerics, intended to present labor's point of view. A similar school has been started in North Carolina, the Highlander Folk School, by William Zeuch, who was formerly connected with Commonwealth College.

A Real Labor College.

Brookwood Labor College was the nearest that labor has come to a full-fledged university. It was started at Katonah, N. Y., in 1921 when a philanthropist gave his 53-acre estate there to the cause. Other wealthy men and women contributed to the growth of the college. It was under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Labor, but it was not long before factional quarrels broke out and he Federation disowned Brookwood as too radical. It survived until recently, even after A. J. Muste, director for a number of years, resigned because the school was too conservative. The last director, Tucker P. Smith, has recently been connected with the automobile workers' educational program. In the course of its 16 years, Brookwood trained many present day leaders and organizers.

One of the criticisms directed against Brookwood from A. F. of L. sources was that workers were allenated from the real interests of their own union by the two-year course. Two years, it was said, was far too long to separate the worker from his job and his own kind. There are many who hold that this centralized form of workers' education is wrong. They point to the plan recently adopted in Wisconsin.

How Wisconsin Manages It.

In thrt State the Legislature appropriates money for 15 traveling teachers who conduct intensive labor courses or seminars in every industrial county. There is also a small administrative staff directing the worker. In addition, at the University of Wisconsin there is an annual labor summer school. General supervision is exercised by a committee made up of three university professors and .three members named by the State Federation of Labor.

California appropriates a much smaller sum, sufficient to pay the salary of only one man who travels throughout the State talking to labor classes.

Recently labor schools have been started in St. Paul and Minneapolis, with the Central Labor Council providing quarters, light and janitor service, and the W P A furnishing the teachers. Milwaukee and Denver have labor colleges supported by the trade unions. Recently courses in labor organization have been introduced by the Henry street settlement in New York.

Work at Fordham.

In numerous ways this new educational movement is taking tangible form. The association of Catholic trade unionists, formed to promote the Catholic point of view in both old line and new unions, recently opened a school for workers in connection with Fordham University in downtown New York. The Rev. Ignatius Wiley Cox, professor of ethics at Fordham, announced it would be the first attempt to "interpret workers' problems by other than Marxian theorists."

One hundred trade union members were enrolled at the start. They will use as text the encyclicals on labor of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI. The school, it is announced, will uphold the right to strike.

There are small but significant signs of the recognition of the growth of workers' education. At McColl, S. C., recently, 1100 textile workers signed a union contract which included a clause providing that the management would "cooperate" in workers' education. The clause meant that in this company town, workers would for the first time be free to find quarters to conduct labor classes. Many universities and colleges are establishing courses in collective bargaining and trade union organization.

Opposing Views on Movement.

The most ardent advocates of this specialized education believe that it will develop in spite of all obstacles. Critics feel that it is too specialized, that it tends to become too parochial, too insular and that therefore workers, or at any rate American workers, will not take it.

The fact that Sweden, a small country, has 3000 workers' study circles and that in Great Britain virtually every trade union local has special labor classes, aided by the great workers' educational association, means nothing, these critics say because the trend in America has been against specialized or "class" education.

But nevertheless it is growing just now and growing very fast. Workers' schools, like the one just started here in Washington, are offering courses for workers which are not infrequently taught by workers.

LABOR NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Director Theodore Silvey to Speak; Local A. F. of L.-C I O Political Co-operation Sought.

Theodore Silvey, Columbus, O., director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, is scheduled to speak at a local reorganization meeting at 1 o'clock at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard.

The league was organized to support President Roosevelt in the last election. Missouri leaders of the A. F. of L. were active in the organization until after the election. The revival effort is being made by the C I O, which is hopeful of obtaining A. F. of L. support and presenting a united labor political front.

Invitations to attend the meeting were sent to A. F. of L. unions, four of which responded, Luther Slinkard, secretary of the C I O St. Louis Industrial Union Council, said. The Central Trades and Labor Union, A. F. of L. body here, received and noted the invitation, but took no action, leaving acceptance to the individual locals. The A. F. of L. will be represented by delegates from the molders', upholsterers', tobacco workers' and teamsters' unions, Slinkard said. Charles Bloom, president of the Molders' Local 59, added that his union was sending delegates as "observers."

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SALE REPORTED OF BUILDING AT 8TH AND CHOUTEAU

Industrial Structure at Southwest Corner Acquired for A. J. Child & Sons Mercantile Co.

By BERRY MOORE.

A revival of negotiations for commercial and industrial properties with the advent of December has given a semblance of renewed activities to this section of the real estate market.

A feature of the week was the sale of the three-story industrial building, occupying approximately a half block at the southwest corner of Eighth street and Chouteau avenue, for an indicated price of $62,500. The purchaser was Philip S. Child, president of A. J. Child & Sons Mercantile Co., a mail order concern, which will occupy the building.

The warranty deed conveying the property bore $42.50 in internal revenue stamps. The purchase was made subject to an existing deed of trust for $20,000, which was not included in the transfer tax.

Comprises 80,000 Square Feet.

The building comprises 80,000 square feet of floor space. It is equipped with two freight elevators, sprinkler system and heating plant. The site has a frontage on the south side of Chouteau of 154 feet, with a depth on Eighth of 171 feet. It extends through the block to Paul street, a narrow north and south thoroughfare.

The purchase also included a one-story garage and vacant ground, on the east side of Eighth street, directly opposite the larger structure.

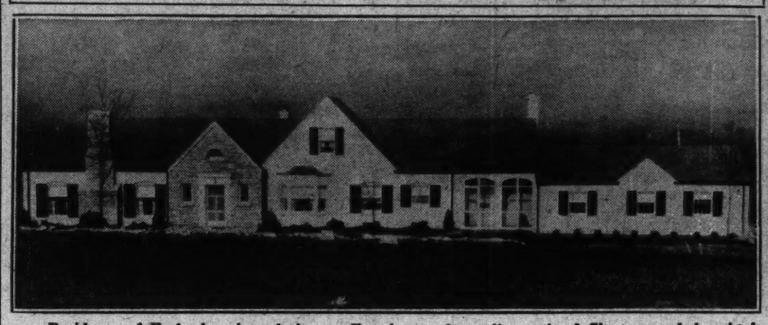
The property was owned by John C. and Margaret Holman of Chicago, and has been under the management of Henry R. Weisels Co. Until recently, the first floor of the large structure was occupied by Southport Truck Co., under a lease arranged by the Weisels Co. It was originally occupied by the old Holman Paper Box Co., and subsequently by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee Co., now housed in a new building at 1515 Tower Grove avenue, completed in 1934.

The Chouteau avenue building is regarded as especially attractive for a concern specializing in farm supplies, in view of its arterial highway advantages, and proximity to the Municipal Bridge. Plans contemplate rehabilitation of the building, with work scheduled to start in the spring, under contracts calling for completion June 1, 1938.

Additional units are being erected by the Ralston-Purina Co. at the northeast corner of Eighth and Gratiot streets. Both buildings will

Continued on Next Page.

House Recently Completed on Topping Road



Residence of Early American design on Topping road, a mile south of Clayton road, bought by Harry C. Mendsen. The transaction was handled by Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Co.

Paul Stark Discusses Housing At Southeast Realty Convention

Head of National Association Says America Needed 800,000 Homes in 1936, But Built Only 250,000.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 4.—Reiterating principal present deterents to new home building, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the Southeast Regional Convention of the association, held here this week, emphasized the importance of a comprehensive and adequate national housing policy, warmly commended President Roosevelt's proposal for legislation that would permit the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgages on homes under conditions more accurately adjusted to today's practical needs, and the President's announced objective to aid needed new home building.

Stark outlined principal lines of action in which government can be most helpful in encouraging private enterprise to go into new home construction, and discussed possibilities for cost reduction for homes and for better planning of home neighborhoods that should be possible if there can be developed companies, adequately financed, for large-scale activity in home building. He said in part:

250,000 Homes Built in 1936.

"America needed 800,000 new homes in 1936. It constructed only 250,000 new homes. The spurt of new home building early in 1937 has fallen off to the place where we are today building at a rate lower than prevailed at any time in 1936. A revival of new home building to a point where it is meeting well recognized needs would solve our entire unemployment problem.

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards believes that the greatest contribution which government can make to housing is the removal of the barriers that families find in their way in acquiring or constructing their homes. What are those barriers? They are four.

"First, shelter is called upon to carry the great share of the tax burden. Real estate enjoys but 20 per cent of the national income and pays 60 per cent of the national tax burden.

"Public attitude against our present obsolete and unjust tax system is indicated by laws which have been passed in nine states limiting the total tax which may be levied against real estate. The most effective way of increasing home building and new housing in America is to remove the present unfair tax burden on homes, farms and other real estate.

Interest Rates Barrier.

"A second barrier in the way of home construction is high interest rates. It seems strange that America, the richest nation in the world, should impose upon money loaned on homes the highest interest rate. In England, Germany, Norway and Sweden, interest money is available to lower income groups at from 3½ to 4½ per cent. In America the average interest rate to these groups is between 6 per cent and 7 per cent. To stabilize the general mortgage structure and create conditions which would minimize mortgage risk and so work to produce lower interest rates the National Association of Real Estate Boards has for years asked for the creation of a national mortgage discount agency the purpose of which would be to furnish for mortgages discount facilities such as those which the Federal Reserve Bank furnishes for commercial paper. We believe that the real estate structure can be so safeguarded as to attract a stable and adequate flow of capital at interest rates commensurate with the low degree of risk that would be involved.

"A third barrier to the revival of the building industry is the short period of amortization.

"Mr. Lowell J. Chawner, senior economic analyst of the Department of Commerce, states that if there could be effected a reduction in interest rates from 6½ per cent to 4½ per cent, and an increase in the period of amortization from 20 to 30 years, 5,000,000 more American families would be lifted into the

Continued on Next Page.

CLARK-WELLS CO. BUYS BUILDING ON DELMAR

Metals Concern to Occupy Fireproof Structure at Northeast Corner of 22d.

A fireproof building, comprising 17,500 square feet, at the northeast corner of Delmar boulevard (formerly Morgan) and Twenty-second street has been acquired by the Clark-Wells-Metals Co., now located at 413 North Third street. Arthur S. Martin & Son negotiated the sale. The property was owned by the First National Co., which had taken it under a loan.

The site has a frontage on Delmar of 121 feet, with a depth of 120 feet extending to the east and west alley of the block. The building is of heavy construction with truck entrances on Delmar, Twenty-Second street and the alley.

The office space is lighted on the south and west side by large plate glass windows and is finished with terrazzo floors. The warehouse section is lighted by a skylight. The equipment includes a steam heating plant and sprinkler system.

The Clark-Wells Co. is a registered distributor for the Bridgeport Brass Co., an independent manufacturer of brass and copper goods, with headquarters in Bridgeport and branches in all important cities. It has been located at 413 North Third street for the last 15 years in quarters now inadequate to its requirements.

Considerable space will be made available in the new warehouse, for refrigerator tubing and fittings and the smaller items of brass and copper, including nuts, bolts, rivets, washers, screws, pipe fittings, etc.

The purchaser plans to occupy the building about January 1, 1938, when necessary alterations will have been completed.

CHARLES D. JOST HEADS COUNTY REALTY BOARD

B. Valle Grossman Was Chosen First Vice-President—Other Officers Named.

Charles D. Jost, of John M. Ambruster & Co., was chosen president of the St. Louis County Real Estate Board for 1938, at the annual election of officers, held Wednesday. He will succeed Franklin E. Meyer, president of the Franklin E. Meyer Realty Co.

B. Valle Grossman of Hocker-Grossman was elected first vice-president; Don E. Morrill of the First National Bank of Clayton, second vice-president, and Ralph L. Schwenck, of the Trust Company of St. Louis County, secretary and treasurer.

New directors chosen were Franklin E. Meyer and Edward F. Wilson of the Trembley-Wilson Real Estate Loan Co., and Charles Harvey of Harvey Bros. Holdover directors are Grover W. Devine, John E. Eggers, L. Wm. Gerling, L. W. Kraeger, B. C. Stevens and S. M. Studt.

Jost is the retiring vice-president.

State Senator Raleigh McCormick of St. Louis County, the guest of honor at the meeting, discussed various statutes affecting real estate enacted at the 1937 session of the State Legislature.

The annual installation banquet will be held in January.

VERTREES YOUNG BUYS TEN-ACRE TRACT IN COUNTY

Approximately 10 acres on the Weber Hill and Watson roads, overlooking Meramec Valley in St. Louis County, has been purchased by Vertrees Young, vice-president of the Gaylord Container, Inc. Improvements include a four-room farm house and various auxiliary buildings. The price paid was not announced.

The land adjoins nine acres recently acquired by Young, the two tracts comprising approximately 20 acres. The purchaser is having plans made for a handsome residence for the site, which has one of most picturesque settings in St. Louis County.

The land involved in the present transaction was owned by Clarence R. Cory of Los Angeles, Cal. Negotiations were handled by Mary Potter Love, Inc.

Another sale in the county was that of 125 by 175 feet of ground on Conway Lane, which extends north from Conway road to a quarter of a mile west of Warson road. The purchaser was Ethan A. H. Shepley of the law firm of Nagle, Kirby Orric & Shepley, who has building plans. The seller in this instance was Gerald Denny. Mary Potter Love was also the intermediary in this transaction.

THOMAS XENOS ACQUIRES NEWBERRY TERRACE HOUSE

An eight-room residence at 4606 Newberry terrace, has been purchased by Thomas Xenos. The seller, W. D. Shawl, was represented by N. S. Wood, Inc., the purchasers by the real estate department of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

GOCKE CO. ESTABLISHES OFFICE IN COUNTY

The Edward Gocke Real Estate Co., formerly located at 101 North Ninth street, has taken new quarters at the northwest corner of Woodson road and Midland avenue. The firm specializes in property on the Creve Coeur Lake Line and on the St. Charles road.

SPONGE DISTRIBUTING CO. BUYS BUILDING ON PAPIN

Lewis T. and Sanford M. Arnold, a sponge and chamois distributing concern, has purchased the two-story building at 1701 Papin street. It will be altered for warehouse purposes. The concern's headquarters is at 2900 Olive street.

The Papin street property was owned by R. M. and John A. Robberson. The real estate department of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. made the sale.

RESIDENCE BOUGHT FROM HOME OWNERS CORPORATION

Residence at 220 West Washington, Kirkwood, has been purchased by Gordon P. Henderson from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch on the first floor, and five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The lot is 100 by 250 feet. Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., effected the sale.

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380 acres, Crawford County, Missouri, 2 miles to Cherryville; on a public road, 2 miles to gravel Highway No. 19; 2 miles to school and church; R. F. D.; 2-story 6-room house, barn; watered by well, cistern and three ponds; brown sandy loam, lies gently rolling; 50 acres tillable, 130 acres brushy pasture and meadow, 200 acres timber; $4400.
100 acres, Schuyler County, Illinois, 1½ miles to Camden; on a State Aid gravel road, 9 miles to State Highway No. 104; 1 mile to school, 1½ miles to church; 7-room house, barn, four other small buildings; watered by wells and spring; brown silt loam, lies rolling (all upland); 50 acres tillable, 46 acres pasture, 4 acres timber; $3000.
Reasonable terms—¼ cash, balance on a 20-year loan at 5%. No trades.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, Missouri

SON, SELECT YOUR INVESTMENT AS YOU WOULD A FRIEND
YOUR best investment now or in 1938 is building and loan stock. Invest with us or some other association affiliated with the St. Louis League of Building & Loan Associations. Neither stock market crashes nor recessions, sit-down strikes, walkouts or lockouts can wipe out your equity. Stock shares bought from us in September, 1929, are still worth one hundred cents on the dollar. And we haven't missed a dividend since we started in 1889.
Who not join our personal prosperity club, a new plan for systematic saving that is safe. Don't speculate. You'll be old some day. Let us plan a real future for you.
REAL ESTATE BLDG. and LOAN ASSOCIATION
311 North 11th St. — MAin 3929

REALTY BONDS SHOW SLIGHT PRICE CHANGE

November Quotations on 200 Selected Issues in Eastern Cities Decline Only 3 Per Cent.

The average price of real estate bond issues in November made the best showing in three months, declining only 3.0 per cent, according to the current issue of the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based on 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. Less than one-half of the issues declined in November while in October 160 issues fell in price and in September 153. The average price, however, is still at March, 1935, levels.

Although showing a decline of 6.0 per cent in November, the average price of Boston issues held up best in the 11 months' period to Nov. 30, with an average decrease of 16.5 per cent. Buffalo reported the smallest decline in the month with a drop of 0.6 per cent, but for the 11 months a decrease of 25.8 per cent was shown. The other cities reported as follows: New York, a decrease of 2.5 per cent in November and 25.9 per cent in the 11 months; Philadelphia, a decrease of 6.3 per cent in November and 23.1 per cent in the 11 months; Pittsburgh, 1.3 per cent and 17.9 per cent; respectively.

The average price of hotel issues made the best showing during the month with a drop of 0.9 per cent, but declined 23.6 per cent in the 11 months. Theater issues dropped 1.5 per cent in November and 7.6 per cent in the 11 months; housekeeping apartments fell 3.3 per cent and 24.9 per cent, respectively; office buildings, 3.5 per cent and 24.7 per cent, respectively, and apartment hotels, 5.4 per cent and 23.4 per cent, respectively.

For the first time in several months an increase was shown in the price of liens, with general mortgage liens rising 1.8 per cent. Liens of this type showed the greatest decline in the 11 months, however, with a drop of 27.5 per cent. Dcreases were reported in the other liens, with a drop of 3.2 per cent for first fee, and 4.2 per cent for first leasehold. In the 11 months' period, first leasehold liens declined 21.5 per cent and first fee 23.0 per cent.

PAUL STARK DISCUSSES HOUSING AT SOUTHEAST REALTY CONVENTION

Continued From Preceding Page.

class that could own their own homes.

Another Obstacle Cited.

"A fourth barrier is the high cost of shelter resulting from the fact that most of our homes are created by small sporadic builders who build perhaps three or four houses in a year. Most of these builders have no adequate capital, no real bargaining power. They operate on so small a scale that they cannot protect the homes they create from bad neighborhood influences. For a time some observers believed that the remedy here might lie in prefabrication. Undoubtedly prefabrication will in time be very helpful to this end, but it will take years to so develop materials and break down resistance to new ideas involved in prefabrication as to get into production on a scale that can really sell shelter at lower cost. We believe that the greatest contribution to lower housing costs today can be made through large scale operations, through bringing into existence companies whose scale of building would be large enough to give them bargaining power, enable them to make best use of labor, do better construction, and deliver the product at lower cost. In England, Cravens-Ellis, who last year built and sold 4000 houses, has found that he is able to save approximately 30 per cent through his large-scale operations. His sales costs are amazingly low per unit. His labor gets 12 months employment per year. England has several companies building 3000 and 4000 houses this year.

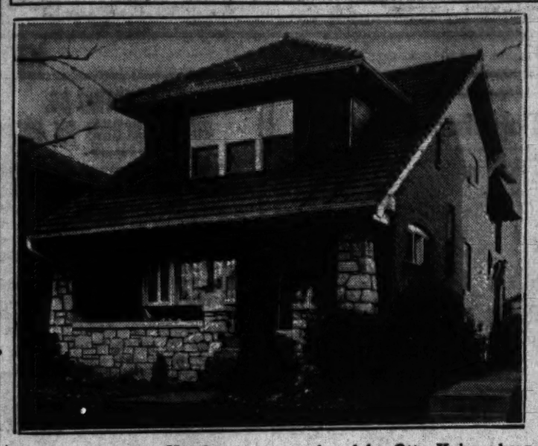
"A present problem is how to get these large home building companies started, how to make them reasonably attractive to capital.

"Private home building companies of attested responsibility could be assisted materially by modifications in the Federal Housing Act which would give them the benefit of mortgage insurance under such terms that they might meet the margin of cash payment which families buying homes can now offer. Moreover, the general mortgage on such a project should be so arranged that releases can be obtained from it for individual properties as fast as they are sold.

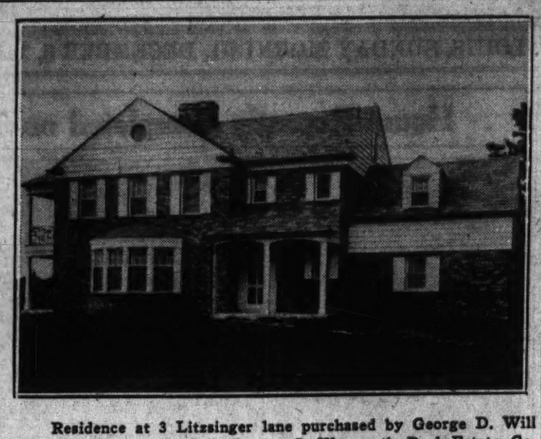
FLATS AND RESIDENCES RECENTLY PURCHASED

The Rengel-Weber Realty Co. reports the following sales: 3861-63 Wyoming, a single flat, for Cecelia Naughton Lane, a client of Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer's office, to F. W. and A. Peters; 3939 Lafayette, a single flat, for Louise Weismiller, a client of A. J. Meyer & Co., to Louis E. and D. E. Sanders; 14 Smithson drive, a residence in Clayton terrace, from Blanch B. Ferry to Clifford H. Albert, a client of Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer's office. 6904 W. Park, cottage, from A. T. and E. I. Klemme to William and Emily Rock; 3645 Dunnica, a single flat, for a client of Giraldin Bros. Realty Co. to H. C. and J. Frank. Rengel-Weber Realty Co. also announces the recent appointment to manage the 18-family apartment building at the northwest corner of Spring and Dunnica.

Industrial Building and Residences Recently Acquired



House at 4928 Neosho street, purchased by Otto Knippenberg from Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Wernig. Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc., made the sale.



Residence at 3 Litzsinger lane purchased by George D. Will from Sam Brown, builder. George J. Wanstrath Real Estate Co. handled the transaction.

Building at southwest corner of Eighth street and Chouteau avenue acquired by Philip S. Child, president of the A. J. Child and Sons Mercantile Co., which will occupy it.

SALE REPORTED OF BUILDING AT 8TH AND CHOUTEAU

Continued From Preceding Page.

be eight stories in height. Construction is from plans by Mauran, Russell, Crowell & Mullgardt. Recently the Ralston Purina Co. purchased the three-story building, with 65 feet of ground at 813-15-17 Chouteau avenue, thus completing acquisition of its present site, comprising approximately a half block.

Established in 1874.

A. J. Child & Sons Mercantile Co. was established in 1874 by Col. A. J. Child, agent for the Missouri State Grange. It is now housed in a five-story building at 515-25 North Main street in the area of the proposed Jefferson Memorial. This building is inadequate to the concern's requirements.

Another transaction involved a commercial building at the northeast corner of Delmar boulevard (formerly Morgan) and Twenty-second street, details of which are given elsewhere.

Negotiations have been virtually concluded for several other large properties in the industrial field, including notably a plant on an extensive scale, with large acreage on the belt line of the Terminal railway. An option also has been taken on a large tract with shipping facilities by a major oil concern.

SOUTH SIDE AGENCY REPORTS TWELVE TRANSACTIONS

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports the following recent sales: 3216 Dakota street, for Herman Straus to Wm. H. Dryer; 5324-26-28 Wells avenue, 6-family flat building, for the Robert Mees estate, to Anna Kosse; 4725 Lewis place, bungalow, for Hattie Struckrath to Louise M. Huck; 4035 Schiller place, cottage, for Elizabeth Schaffrey to Stanley J. Stiefvater; 3442 Humphrey street, single flat, for Elvina Dressler to John Wessel; lot, southeast corner Bowen and Ray to the Board of Education; 45 feet south line Chippewa for Fred Kollas to Mary E. Mudd; 3224 Minnesota avenue, bungalow, for Charles W. Garieb to Louis Cuba; 4419 Grace, a modern 5-room bungalow for Carolina Goerisch to Owen E. Beck; 3933 Walsh street, bungalow, to Jewell Lindsey; 3960 Federer place, a modern residence, for L. C. Glass to Harold S. Katterberry; 4173 Shenandoah, a modern brick residence, for E. Mueller to Pauline Marsden et al.

Suburban Lot Sales.

Victor William Reitz Jr. reports lot sales as follows: Lot in West University for L. H. Velten, lot in City View place for client of Anderson-Stocke-Buerman, two lots in Shaftsbury Heights for L. G. Stealy, lot in Olive Street terrace for C. F. Jacobsmeyer, lot in Bompart Heights for H. Bompart, lot in City View place for E. M. Alexander, lot in Pennsylvania Park for J. H. Fuehler, lot in Roth Grove for Prof. J. L. Pardom, lot in Roth Grove for Harold Chrystal, lot in Pennsylvania Park for E. M. Alexander, lot in 5700 block Murdoch avenue for George L. Latal, 100-foot lot in 4500 block Pershing avenue to client of Maremont Realty Co.

Painted Chimneys

White chimneys on gray houses, buff ones on green, or other similar combinations are more distinctive than the usual deep-red variety. If you would like your chimney a different shade, have the painter give it three coats of exterior house paint.

Residence recently completed at 8520 Drury Lane in the Ingleside development. The John C. Greulich Realty and Investment Co. supervised construction, Kay G. Wiemel, architect.

Bungalow at 4508 Dryden avenue sold by the Korte Realty & Loan Co. to Wayne H. Emery. H. J. Kelly, contractor.

REPORTS NOVEMBER SALES AGGREGATING $231,050

The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Co., through Walter H. Lurch, salesmanager, reports 22 November sales aggregating $231,050, a partial list of which is as follows:

No. 5127 Cabanne, residence, for the Stolle Realty Co., to J. H. and Marjori McAllister; 5590 Maple avenue, residence, to John S. McBain, from a client; 921 Trinity avenue, residence, for a client to Marjorie M. Evans; 7500 York drive, duplex, for Mary R. Craig, to James R. Ginn, client of the H. A. O'Rourke Realty Co.; 7451 Harter avenue, residence, for a client, to Robert H. Heffelfinger and Clarice Heffelfinger; 415 Midvale drive, residence, sold for Florence W. Carson to Sylvera Rich; 1071 Purcell avenue, bungalow, for E. L. Farrell, to Lawrence J. Sandhofer and Mary Sandhofer; 3943 Flora boulevard, residence, to Thomas M. Martin, from James R. Ginn; 3720 Utah avenue, residence, acquired by Slavin Bros., from Lena E. Heitkamp and Eugene A. Heitkamp; 6234-36 Nottingham, duplex, for a client, to Henry M. Ulrich; 3949 Juniata avenue, residence, acquired by Nellie Beckfold, a client of H. A. O'Rourke's office, from Lattice M. Lavery; 2649 Carson road, bungalow, for Lawrence J. Sandhofer to E. L. Farrell; 3932 Humphrey avenue, bungalow, sold for Henry A. Ulrich, to Conrad Paulus and Ordell Paulus; 7330 Amherst avenue, apartment, for Sylvera Rich, to Florence W. Carson and Edgar M. Carson Jr.

COUNTY HOMES ACQUIRED IN RECENT TRANSACTIONS

A residence of attractive design, recently completed at the northwest corner of Litzsinger road and Litzsinger lane, has been purchased by George D. Will, president of the Missouri Box and Label Co. The transaction was handled by the George J. Wanstrath Realty Co.

This is a two-story structure with four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. The first floor contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, tile-wall kitchen and powder room. The living room is of the studio type, with parquet hardwood floors.

The basement is equipped with a rathskeller and laundry with built-in tubs, and there is an air-conditioning heating plant with gas burner. A two-car garage is attached to the house.

Sam Brown was the builder.

The Wanstrath Co. also reports the sale of a residence at 7375 Bradford avenue, University City, to Blanche Herman. Also a residence at 7533 Stanford avenue, University Park, to Lena Traub.

B. & L. LOANS TOP BILLION DOLLAR MARK

Ten Months Record Indicates Best Year Since 1930 but October Shows Decline.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. — Loans for new home construction have declined more than seasonally in the last few months, and advances for repair and modernization have shown no more than normal construction, the United States Building and Loan League's figures indicated today.

Loans made by associations for all purposes in October totaled $97,858,500, bringing disbursement for the first 10 months over the billion dollar mark, indicating the best year since 1930.

Despite the slump in construction activity generally, building of new houses caused 8800 families to borrow $27,830,500 from savings, building and loan associations in October. This was the lowest figure for any month since February and compared with $29,509,000 in September and $32,509,900 in August. The decrease from October last year was 20 per cent, in line with the 18 per cent decrease in value of all contracts awarded for residential building.

Morton Bodfish, league executive vice-president, pointed out repair and modernization loans were holding near the level that has prevailed since June. The total for the first 10 months was about $63,640,000.

Bodfish said one of the more hopeful signs in the statistics was the fact that there has been no enlarged demand for refinancing existing mortgages.

He estimated about 13,400 persons borrowed to buy homes in October, compared with 14,500 in September and 15,900 in October a year ago.

AMISH OBTAIN PROMISE TO REPAIR OLD SCHOOLS

Sect to Use Rural Buildings Instead of New Structure in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 4.—The State's promise to reopen and repair five of 10 rural schools brought a truce in Lancaster County's Amish controversy today on the heels of the official dedication of the consolidated school the "plain people" opposed.

The contractor turned over the keys of the new building at Smoketown to the East Lampeter Township school board in exercises last night a few hours after an Amish delegation returned from a conference at Harrisburg.

The State promised to provide funds to repair the five one-room schools where the Amish wish to send their children rather than to the new school. The promise was made contingent upon approval by the school board. Recently Gov. Earle told an Amish delegation they could continue to use the old schools.

NINETEEN TRANSACTIONS RECENTLY CONCLUDED

John H. Armbruster & Co. report the following sales: 7325 Grand drive for Alfred T. Webb to Charles E. Rodd; 2147 Link road for Catherine Pottihoff to client; lot on Bristol avenue for Louisa Brockmann to Ethel Vatterott; 5564 Labadie avenue for client to Emil I. Layton; 6311 Wellsmar avenue for HOLC to Robert J. Besse; 6220 Westerhoff avenue for HOLC to James B. Kelley; 2511 Verona avenue for HOLC to Herman Vieth; house on Denham avenue for HOLC to Felix Jennings; house on Emerson avenue for D. Saffa to James E. Boyd; farm in Warrenton for Harvey Busekrus to client; 7319 Grand drive for Alfred T. Webb to Henry W. Lefmann; lot on north side of Springdale for Anna Vogel to client; lot on St. Charles road for Edward Sobolewski to Michael M. Cova; two and one-half acres of ground for Edward Sobolewski to Michael M. Cova; house on Lackland road for William Watson to John Kobetts; 3306 Woodson road for Martin Seithel to Carl C. Miller; house and lot on Ashby for client to Frank C. Cassel; lot on south side of Hobday for Irvine Hobday to Richard H. Heibel; house on west side of Morvan for client to John E. Stout.

COMPANY REPORTS SALES THROUGH WEST END OFFICE

The Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.'s West End office, through M. W. Brooks, sales manager, reports the following sales: a bungalow at 1150 Belrue avenue, to Ewald C. Krueger for A. P. Lauritzen; residence at 7463 Cornell avenue, to Max Wagner for York Investment Co.; a residence at 6732 Etzel avenue, to R. W. Taylor for John Harvey Vatterott; residence and grounds at 514 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, to a client for Edward C. Davis; bungalow at 7421 Lynn avenue to a client for Charles R. McClain; residence at 6934 Dartmouth avenue, to Thomas J. Frier Jr. for Jayne and Edward Bosch; flat at 6017-19 Westminster avenue, to Helen S. Buss; residence at 4919 Forest Park boulevard, to Charles R. Storz for L. A. Smith; residence at 7029 Cornell avenue; flat at 7148 Amherst avenue, to J. R. Shotliff for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts; residence at 717 Radcliffe avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wray; residence at 10 Beverly place, to G. L. L. Davis for Gertrude R. Silver; residence at 518 S. Geyer road, Kirkwood, to Paul J. O'Gorman for Charles L. Newcomb; residence at 522 McLain Lane, Kirkwood, to Alice Lee Green for Kirkwood Construction Co., a 53-unit apartment hotel building at 4125 West Belle; residence at 7343 Colgate avenue to Clyde Sims for Mrs. E. J. Short; residence at 7338 Colgate avenue to Emil Routman for O. H. Rucker; a seven-acre country home at Cozzens and Summit avenue, and "The Maples" at Arcadia, Mo.; the 27-acre country estate of the late William H. Krenning, and numerous pieces of vacant property.

COMPANY CONCLUDES THIRTY-TWO TRANSACTIONS

H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., through its vice-president, reports that the concern's sales contest ending Nov. 30 resulted in 32 sales, representing an increase of 21.2 per cent over the same period of 1936. The following is a partial list of sales closed during the last 15 days:

Frame stucco bungalow situated in Richmond Heights, 2225 Yale avenue to Dorothy A. Simpson by Howard Graves; 3312 Caroline street, single flat sold to John M. Steizer; lot in Marlborough Manor to Henry Walsh; composition-covered bungalow sold to William Dean; brick bungalow, 4409 Gannett, to John D. Lynch; vacant lot on Lee avenue, Luxemburg, sold to Layton and Marie Schneider; 4139 Grove avenue to Claude and Lillie Clay; 5-room brick bungalow situated on 6304 Potomac, sold to Rendelman F. and Louise Koehler; 3432 Minnesota avenue to William and Elizabeth Kleiber; 1421 Chambers street to Walter G. Millerd; brick business property located at 6771 Wise avenue to Micke Barth; brick single flat, modern, sold to E. C. Rauschkolb; 715 Wilmington, cottage, to Frank J. Manzer; modern five-room brick bungalow sold to Edward J. Rapp; composition-covered frame on 4134 Bates street to Clara McFarland.

SALES MANAGER LEASES PENTHOUSE APARTMENT

James J. Carroll, general sales manager of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., has leased the penthouse apartment of the Saum Hotel Building, at 1919 South Grand boulevard.

The apartment, which is on the ninth floor of the building, consists of eight rooms. An attractive feature is an English type studio living room with a massive carved stone open fireplace.

The dining room, separated from the living room by a gracefullly designed arcade of the French Renaissance style, has paneled walls, painted in delicate shades of neo-classic gray and rose beige. The living and dining rooms are tiled with 12-inch square black and white linotile, laid diagonally.

There are two master bedrooms with private baths and spacious closets and several smaller rooms. The kitchen is tiled in white and has all modern equipment.

TOPPING ROAD RESIDENCE ACQUIRED BY H. C. MENDSEN

A residence of early American design recently completed on the west side of Topping road, a mile south of Clayton road, has been purchased by Harry C. Mendsen, president of the National Tailoring Co. The house consists of nine rooms and three baths, all on one floor. There is a three-car garage in connection with the house. The site comprises approximately four acres. The Dimmitt-Rickoff-Baer Real Estate Co. effected the sale.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS IN FOOD INDUSTRIES LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Awards for construction in the food industries during November, 1937, totaled $1,143,000 as compared with $1,848,000 for November, 1936, Food Industries reports in its December issue.

Milk products led in awards with $305,000; bakery products second with $213,000. In pending projects, the total for the month was $1,513,000. Beverages led with $688,000, milk products second with $140,000.

Total awards for construction in 1937 thus far: $34,215,000.

TO REMOVE FILM

When some grades of oil polish are used on a lacquer surface it may cause a bluish-gray film that stubbornly resists removal. To remedy, give the surface a careful washing with a soft cloth dampened in a mild white soap-and-water mixture. Work on a very small area at a time, rinsing the soap off with a minimum of clear water. Dry with the grain and then apply a paste wax with much "elbow grease."

Attractive Room Out of Old Parlor

Gloomy Victorian Parlor Modernized.

An attractive and interesting living room has resulted from the modernization of the "parlor" of a generation ago.

Built in the period when houses containing gloomy rooms filled with massive furniture were the vogue, this parlor had dark woodwork, an ornate mantel, and walls covered with a drab paper of a large rambling design.

The oak mantel was removed and a modern fireplace in ivory and black marble substituted. All the woodwork was painted ivory, and the walls redecorated with a small, neat-figured paper extending all the way to the ceiling, which gave an appearance of height.

Modern electric fixtures replaced the heavy chandeliers, and electric outlets provided for lamps and radio. Venetian blinds were hung at the windows and gay draperies, added color to the room. New furniture in keeping with the transformed room was arranged in conversation groups, with tables and lamps placed conveniently.

Trees Important in Small Home Plot

To plant or not to plant is the question that confronts the owner of the small house and plot. Trees and shrubs, particularly trees, are an important part of every landscape but extreme care must be exercised in the selection or the small house will soon be lost in a dense forest.

Trees planted about the house should be of the small growing varieties. Flowering crab, dogwood or some apple trees serve nicely as frames for the house without danger of dwarfing it. These trees provide shade and interesting color in the spring.

Judgment must be exercised in locating trees elsewhere on the property. Open spaces should be kept between them or they will defeat their purpose which is to give interesting patterns of light and shade. Trees on the lawn and around the borders of lawns provide vistas for the house and property. They add much to the quiet and repose of the successful garden.

Background Fits Old Furniture

Fine old family furniture as an inheritance sometimes brings perplexities with it. It is beautiful in itself but may look out of place in new surroundings which may not afford an appropriate setting.

This was the worry of a housewife who finally decided that in justice to the lovely old chairs and tables the room must be redecorated to conform to the newly acquired furniture.

A wall paper in silver and gray stripes was hung on the walls and formed an advantageous background for the fine woods. Woodwork was done in antique white. Draperies, rugs and upholstery were in shades of gray, brown and white, with antique gold accessories.

Two bookcases, with arched tops, were built on either side of the fireplace. Over the fireplace, which was black tile, a family portrait was hung.

The result was an artistic blending of room and furniture.

Basement Drain

At the bottom of an outside cellar stairway, or any other flight of steps leading down from grade to an entrance into a house, there should be an area at least six inches deep with a drain in it providing some escape for water flowing down the steps.

Care for Sills

Particular care should be given to window sills. The paint on them is likely to crack or show other signs of wear before the balance of the trim deteriorates. They receive exceptionally hard wear and should be kept well painted.

Shelves in Alcove.

A breakfast room has shelves, like an open bookcase, built around a window. They are painted to match the woodwork on the outside, while the inside is painted a bright shade reflecting one of the room's colors. The shelves hold glassware and pottery.

Glass Front

The drawers of a linen closet in a new home have glass fronts, keeping the contents free from dust but making it possible for the housewife to see at a glance which space contains the articles she wants.

Testing Concrete.

A practical and simple way of determining whether a concrete floor is dry enough to paint is to lay a piece of linoleum three or four feet square on the floor. If, after two days no dampness shows under it, it is dry enough to apply paint.

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Small Co

Colonial Type Hou
Combines Art W
Living and Takes A
vantage of a Supe
View of Countryside

A STUDIO in the country w
a bit of ground around it is
ambition of every artist. F
however, are able to realize thi
have Ruth Barry and her sis
Eleanor. The one-story house,
on a slope overlooking the roll
Missouri countryside, provides
workroom with separate entra
for clients without interfering
any way with the privacy of
owners.

The terrain in this particular
tion of Topping road, west of
las, in St. Louis County, is gen
rolling country with a view to
southwest for miles around.
two acres from which the prope
derives the name of "Twin Acr
occupy a ridge and give an unha
bered view of the entire count
side. The house is a white colon
type with green shutters and a
porch with squared pillars.

The house faces west but the
trance is on the south through
fine colonial doorway. The en
is a small space with coat clo
and stairway to the storage at
The living room is a long room
the west with the north portion
its ample bay window reserved
dining. A large west window lo
out over a flagged terrace and
a fine view of the surround
country. The kitchen is direc
accessible to the dining portion
the living room.

TWO bedrooms, a bath and a s
dio make up the remainder
the house. The studio has
wn entrance. A long workbe
has been placed under a large w
dow for best possible light. B
bedrooms are accessible to the b
and there is ample closet space.

The garage is connected to
house by a screened porch wh
provides protection against
weather. This porch is la
enough to make an interesting s
for informal dining in the summ

The house is built of white s
brick with green shutters and a gr
green slate roof. A drive circles
house. Wood trim throughout
house is of knotty pine which
been stained. The mantel in
living room is of knotty pine w
open book shelves on either

Synthetic Products Coming Into Us

Many Building Materials A Manufactured.

Practically every building ma
rial now employed in the constr
tion industry is of synthetic natu
according to the head of a la
corporation.

In the case of such natural pr
cts as stone, lumber and st
chemistry has made important c
tributions. There are preservati
for prolonging the life of lum
d stone, and steel, while
synthetic, is a product of chemi
and metallurgical science.

Here is a list of synthetic m
erials some of which, howe
ave not yet found wide appli
n.

Roof: Asbestos shingles, tar
new fiber bases for tar pap
lternate layers of tar and fab
heet corrugated asbestos boa
alvanized iron, asphalt-coated c
rugated steel plus metal foil s
face, silicate-coated granules (als
etc.) on asphalt felt base, stai
shingles, copper shingles.

Surface Floors: Asphalt tile, r
ber tile, synthetic resin tile, li
leum, terrazzo, magnesite cemen
vitreous tile, concrete, pressed fi
boards, end-grain wooden bloc
fabricated into "boards" throu
the use of heat-hardening adhesiv
impregnated fibrous sheet.

Walls: Cinder block, concr
block, sand-lime brick, ceme
brick, poured concrete, pre-cast c
crete panels, calcium hydrosilic
panels, asbestos-cement board, p
wood, glass brick, metallized te
cotta, enameled steel, synthe
stone, steel lath.

Foundations: Cinder block, c
crete block, and membrane wat
proofing.

Interior Walls—Fiber board, pl
ter board, plywood, wood plied
steel, wood veneer on fabrics, s
thetic resin paneling, washable w
papers, tile board, ceramic tile, c
rugated asbestos-cement board, c
ored glass.

Insulation: Glass wool, mine
wool, metal foils, aluminum coat
ber board, cork board, aerog
(silica base).

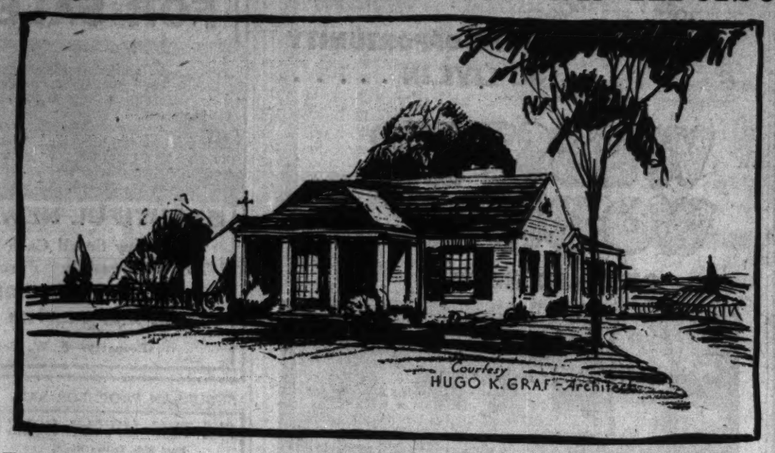
Miscellaneous: Synthetic res
for electrical fixtures, flexible mo
ng for electrical wiring, acous
laisters, paint, etc.; polarized gla
one-way" glass, ultra-violet tra
mitting glass, termite-proofing m
erials, fireproof materials, wo
reservatives, quick-setting cemen
ghtweight concrete, caulking co
positions for walls, etc., and pai
nd varnishes.

An Economy

The greatest economy can
chieved by planning kitchen a
athroom as adjoining rooms. b
with sufficient space in the se
ating wall to carry the necessa
umbing lines. Through this co
ination of rooms and by placi
the fixtures in the adjoining roo
long the common wall, only o
nt stack is required for all t
xtures, and the lengths of dra
ge and water lines are reduced
minimum.

Small Country Studio House for an Artist

Colonial Type House Combines Art With Living and Takes Advantage of a Superb View of Countryside.



A STUDIO in the country with a bit of ground around it is the ambition of every artist. Few, however, are able to realize this as have Ruth Barry and her sister, Eleanor. The one-story house, set on a slope overlooking the rolling Missouri countryside, provides a workroom with separate entrance for clients without interfering in any way with the privacy of its owners.

The terrain in this particular section of Topping road, west of Ballas, in St. Louis County, is gently rolling country with a view to the southwest for miles around. The two acres from which the property derives the name of "Twin Acres," occupy a ridge and give an unhampered view of the entire countryside. The house is a white colonial type with green shutters and a tall porch with squared pillars.

The house faces west but the entrance is on the south through a fine colonial doorway. The entry is a small space with coat closet and stairway to the storage attic. The living room is a long room on the west with the north portion and its ample bay window reserved for dining. A large west window looks out over a flagged terrace and has a fine view of the surrounding country. The kitchen is directly accessible to the dining portion of the living room.

TWO bedrooms, a bath and a studio make up the remainder of the house. The studio has its own entrance. A long workbench has been placed under a large window for best possible light. Both bedrooms are accessible to the bath and there is ample closet space.

The garage is connected to the house by a screened porch which provides protection against the weather. This porch is large enough to make an interesting spot for informal dining in the summer.

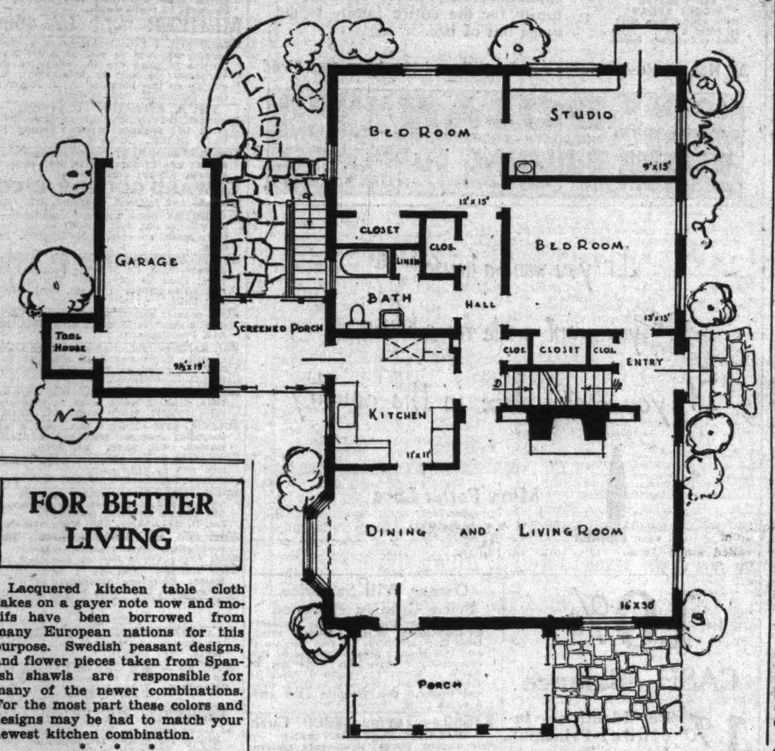
The house is built of white sand brick with green shutters and a gray-green slate roof. A drive circles the house. Wood trim throughout the house is of knotty pine which has been stained. The mantel in the living room is of knotty pine with open book shelves on either side. Floors are oak and all windows are double hung.

Linoleum has been used for the side walls and floor in the bathroom. The kitchen has a linoleum floor with cabinets and trim of knotty pine. This makes an unusual and very distinctive workshop. Walls throughout are papered in Colonial pattern paper and the furnishings of the house are Colonial. A large hook rug of Colonial flower design covers the floor in the living room. Good examples of work by local people have been carefully chosen for the walls.

SINCE this is a country house the only available utility is electricity. Gas for use in the studio, Miss Ruth Barry makes jewelry, is delivered to the house in tanks. Water is furnished by two cisterns of 10,000-gallon capacity. Pumps for the water system are located in the basement. The house is heated by an oil burning, winter air-conditioning furnace.

Landscaping has been deferred until spring and then the slope to the west will be laid out in a formal rose garden. The weathervanes, knocker and other bits of ornamental iron used in the house were wrought by Miss Barry. The knocker is especially interesting since it is in the form of a hand wearing a decorative ring.

The cubage of the house is 32,000 feet and the cost has been estimated roughly at 30 cents per cubic foot. This includes all fees. The house was planned by Hugo K. Graf.



Synthetic Products Coming Into Use

Many Building Materials Are Manufactured.

Practically every building material now employed in the construction industry is of synthetic nature, according to the head of a large corporation.

In the case of such natural products as stone, lumber and steel, chemistry has made important contributions. There are preservatives for prolonging the life of lumber and stone, and steel, while not synthetic, is a product of chemical and metallurgical science.

Here is a list of synthetic materials some of which, however, have not yet found wide application.

Roof: Asbestos shingles, tar paper, new fiber bases for tar paper, alternate layers of tar and fabric, sheet corrugated asbestos board, galvanized iron, asphalt-coated corrugated steel plus metal foil surface, silicate-coated granules (slate, etc.) on asphalt felt base, stained shingles, copper shingles.

Surface Floors: Asphalt tile, rubber tile, synthetic resin tile, linoleum, terrazzo, magnesite cements, vitreous tile, concrete, pressed fiber boards, end-grain wooden blocks fabricated into "boards" through the use of heat-hardening adhesives, impregnated fibrous sheet.

Walls: Cinder block, concrete block, sand-lime brick, cement brick, poured concrete, pre-cast concrete panels, calcium hydrosilicate panels, asbestos-cement board, plywood, glass brick, metallized terra cotta, enameled steel, synthetic stone, steel lath.

Foundations: Cinder block, concrete block, and membrane waterproofing.

Interior Walls—Fiber board, plaster board, plywood, wood plied to steel, wood veneer on fabrics, synthetic resin paneling, washable wall papers, tile board, ceramic tile, corrugated asbestos-cement board, colored glass.

Insulation: Glass wool, mineral wool, metal foils, aluminum coated fiber board, cork board, aerogels (silica base).

Miscellaneous: Synthetic resins for electrical fixtures, flexible molding for electrical wiring, acoustic plasters, paint, etc.; polarized glass, "one-way" glass, ultra-violet transmitting glass, termite-proofing materials, fireproof materials, wood preservatives, quick-setting cements, lightweight concrete, caulking compositions for walls, etc., and paints and varnishes.

FOR BETTER LIVING

Lacquered kitchen table cloth takes on a gayer note now and motifs have been borrowed from many European nations for this purpose. Swedish peasant designs, and flower pieces taken from Spanish shawls are responsible for many of the newer combinations. For the most part these colors and designs may be had to match your newest kitchen combination.

• • •

Do snow and ice make your garage doors difficult to open? A brilliant mechanical mind has solved one of these problems. The lower four inches of garage doors have been replaced by rust-proof metal plates fastened with hinges. A steel cord working on a pulley connects each plate to the center of the door. The door is opened and the plates automatically lift and, presto, you drive out. Of course, if you have overhead doors you can laugh at winter ice and snow.

• • •

Wall paper finds many uses other than decorative covering for walls. Screens of wall paper in scenic or floral patterns are very good. The screens should be varnished and waxed or shellacked over sizing. Card tables may be topped with wall paper and then varnished and waxed.

• • •

The new aluminum venetian blinds have a number of advantages over the wooden ones. They need no painting and are said not to warp. In summertime these blinds when closed will reflect a certain amount of heat. The slats are concave and fit neatly against each other. When open they reflect light to the ceiling.

Small House Should Be Efficient

The small house is essentially different from the large house. It is not a "large house compressed and trimmed down" but a definite type of structure, which requires a special technique both in design and construction.

The paramount consideration in planning small houses is efficiency, in the use of materials, in the use of space, in the selection of equipment, in the interior and exterior decorations, in the placement of rooms. But efficiency must not be allowed to destroy either the livability of the house or its pleasing appearance. Both of the latter elements are as essential to a successful house as efficiency of construction or planning.

Fire Resistance

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance. A room lined with plaster on metal lath or other fire-resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spread.

An Economy

The greatest economy can be achieved by planning kitchen and bathroom as adjoining rooms, but with sufficient space in the separating wall to carry the necessary plumbing lines. Through this combination of rooms and by placing the fixtures in the adjoining rooms along the common wall, only one vent stack is required for all the fixtures, and the lengths of drain- and water lines are reduced to a minimum.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. The ceiling in our five-room bungalow has not been insulated. I would like to put some in to save fuel and am at a loss as to what kind to get. J. D. C.

A. There are a number of types of insulation on the market which should prove satisfactory. If you intend to put it down in the attic of your bungalow you would better stick to the fill type as this is easy to handle.

• • •

Q. The wall board on our kitchen walls has become very soiled and greasy from cooking. We want to paint it, but hesitate because we are not sure just how the paint will take over all this? Is there any way of cleaning wall board?

MRS. A. M.

A. Make a solution of four tablespoons trisodium phosphate to a pail of water, wring out a cloth in this and wipe the board. Do not use much water. When the walls are thoroughly dry size them with one part shellac to four parts alcohol; or you may use commercial sizing. Let dry and cover with any desired paint.

• • •

Q. The floors in our house have been finished in shellac and have become scratched. Someone advises varnish as a good floor finisher. Does varnish dry well or does it remain sticky?

MRS. ANNA K.

A. Varnish is a very good finish for floors. If it remains sticky it is because the wood has not been properly prepared. Remove all the shellac with alcohol and finish with two coats top quality floor varnish.

• • •

Q. I have a leather jacket which has become very soiled from wear. Is there any way that I can clean this at home? CLARA B.

A. Use a good grade of saddle soap and follow directions on the box.

• • •

Q. We have an old pine chest in the family that someone, in a misguided moment, stained a mahogany. I want to remove this and get down to the old pine color. How can I do this? MRS. H. D.

A. Pine is a soft wood and I am afraid the stain has gone too deep to be removable. You might try a paint remover and sand paper or steel wool. It may be possible that several applications of paint remover will do the trick. Rub smooth with sandpaper and then go over the chest with hot linseed oil. Three or four applications of hot linseed oil at 24-hour intervals should bring out all the fine color of the wood. A goodly amount of rubbing helps.

• • •

Q. Is it possible to put in a concrete driveway to our garage in the winter time? JOHN Y. B.

A. Concrete can be laid right through the winter. Keep the ingredients warm before mixing and protect it after it is placed, and try to select days when the temperature is above freezing to place it.

• • •

Q. My house, which is of Spanish architecture, has a good bit of grill work. How can this be protected against the winter weather?

HOME OWNER.

A. Painting will give you the best protection. Before painting, however, the surface should be freed from scale, oily or greasy films or rust, and should be dry. Oil or grease is removed by a solvent such as gasoline or benzine; scale and rust by a wire scratch brush. Painting should be done on a clear warm day; never in wet or foggy weather, and at least two coats should be applied. The first or priming coat should be a paint containing inhibitive pigments such as red lead, basic lead chromate, iron oxide, aluminum powder, etc After the first coat has completely dried, the second coat of any desired color should be applied. More than two finish coats are not ordinarily required, as an excessive thickness of paint might result in scaling.

• • •

Q. Do storm vestibules really do enough good to make them pay?

S. V. N.

A. Generally speaking, yes. If they are so built that the outside door can be closed before the inside door is opened, they do a great deal of good. The amount of heat losses through a front door is great, and quite a lot can be prevented by a vestibule.

A Few Brush Tips

To prepare knotty boards for painting, a method of priming adapted by painters is recommended: Aluminum bronze mixed with either varnish or boiled linseed oil—two pounds to the gallon. Before the application of this prime coating, it is advisable to wipe off all pitch streaks with turpentine, which not only improves the anchorage but also lessens the bleeding of the knots.

• • •

To soften neglected paint brushes, soak in paint and varnish remover with linseed oil and follow with a soap sud bath.

• • •

To give new life to old woodwork and floors add a tablespoon of vinegar and a tablespoon of furniture polish to warm water and stir thoroughly before applying.

Unnecessary Noise May Be Reduced

The reduction of unnecessary noise is a considerable problem in both hospitals and schools, but it can be solved by the application of acoustical treatment of various kinds, on the walls and ceilings of corridors, halls and rooms.

In hospitals, noise is always a menace to the comfort of patients and trying to the nerves of the staff. Every effort is made to keep down noise at its source, but necessary activities create a certain amount of obnoxious sound which can be eliminated only through acoustical treatment. Often sound-absorbing material is applied to corridors to prevent unavoidable traffic from disturbing the patients' sleep; sometimes it is used to quiet the noises in diet kitchens and dining rooms; and frequently it is installed in wards, in utility rooms, nurseries, examining and waiting rooms.

In every case, the desired result has been attained—the elimination of undesirable noise and the creation of that quiet, restful atmosphere which is so essential to the welfare of the patient.

Objectionable noise has also been banished from hundreds of schools, with the result that benefits of incalculable value have been received by pupils and teachers alike. Ideal studying conditions have been established in typewriting and study rooms; quiet has replaced clatter in cafeterias; disturbing noise originating in corridors, gymnasiums, swimming pools, and manual training rooms have been effectively "blotted up" through the application of sound-absorbing materials.

Various Effects Possible in New Wall Treatment

Stippling, Murals, Stencils and Plastic Are Some Ways to Relieve the Monotony and Brighten the Prospect.

Around you there are four walls—four walls to test your skill as a decorator. They may remain just four vertical surfaces or they can be among the most beautiful features of your home.

Stippling is one of the most simple and effective means of giving an interesting texture to a wall. In stippling, two painters usually work together, one brushing, the other following with the stippling tool. There is a brush made especially for the purpose, or you can use a flat-sided sponge dipped into a shallow container of paint and pressed firmly against the wall, then removed without twisting the hand. Or, a wad of cheesecloth, crepe paper, muslin or burlap may be substituted and a different effect produced by each. With these methods, the wrist should be twisted as the tool is drawn away from the wall. It is important that no part of the surface be skipped, but it is equally important that no part of the surface should be gone over twice lest the result be too studied.

• • •

Along the same order, but different in effect, is the process known as scumbling. Here the harmonizing or contrasting color is applied with a brush over the dry ground coat. Before it is allowed to dry, an elongated wad of newspaper is placed firmly on the wall and rolled downward, partially exposing the ground coat underneath. The size of the pattern is regulated by the type of paper used and the compactness of the wad. Loosely crumpled newspaper produces a rather coarse and widely spaced figure. A tightly pressed paper or a wad of tissue will produce an extremely fine-grained finish.

A most artistic wall effect is achieved with Tiffany blending. Several strips of different colors are blended into one another at various levels along the wall so that a wall deep coral at the baseboard might end up a pale primrose yellow at the ceiling.

• • •

Plastic paint gives a wall texture capable of many variations. Mixed to a heavy consistency, it will stand up well and permit the working of texture effects with a paint brush, a graining comb, flat sticks, wads of burlap—even an ordinary tablespoon. It's up to the decorator's ingenuity.

Recreation rooms, nurseries, bath rooms and kitchens lend themselves with particular grace to the decorative motifs supplied by murals and stencils. Murals are a whole story by themselves and an artfully executed mural is a treasure. With the aid of stencils, many striking and original effects may be attained that lend charm to an otherwise dull room. Pasterettes reveal still another decorative possibility. They come in half a dozen different colors and a score of different patterns. With these adhesive cut-outs one may have a circus parade around the walls of a child's room, an undersea scene in the bathroom or a Greek key border above the dining-room dado.

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HAVE $7000 first deed on business property, valued $16,000; good investment, need cash; no agents. Box A-56, P.-D.
$1500—At 6 per cent, on bungalow worth $3500.
Concannon Rlty. Co., 723 Wainwright Bldg.
WANT $3500, first deed, bungalow, Southwest St. Louis, from private party; no dealers. Hiland 3658.
$2500 WANTED on 500-acre improved farm; near St. Louis. Will pay 6 per cent interest, 3 years. Box T-233, P.-D.
MONEY to loan on improved realty, 5 pct. Box A-88, Post-Dispatch.
WANT $5000 on West End residence worth $15,000. Box A-358, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE CARDS
WE NEED LISTINGS. We have buyers. List with us for quick results. A. K. FEINBERG R. E. CO., Realtors, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
RESULTS
Are what you want when exchanging your property. We are experts.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
NEW STORE CORNER
2921-23 Belt; 2 stores and 2 flats; nothing furnished. Very small loan. Consider residence or flat.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
6-ROOM MODERN HOME
Pasadena Hills, Government finance; 1½% for south side property.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
6-FAMILY—NEW BUILDING
1218-20-22 Bayard. Rent $1650 year. Exceptionally well constructed building. Real investment. May trade.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5025 S. Kingshighway; opposite Christy Park; 5 and sunroom brick bungalow; newly decorated; sell on terms or trade for income property or smaller bungalow.
MEHLER 3216 S. LA. 4000
5-6 SINGLE, 28xx UTAH
A1 condition. Wants older flat or residence. Quick trade.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
$5650 INCOME TO TRADE
PREFER HOME OR DUPLEX.
6-family apt.; vacation; totally clear; in fine condition. Box T-313, P.-D.
3-4 SINGLE—28xx OSAGE
Wants frame or brick cottage.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
MODERN DOUBLE TO TRADE
4138-40 De Tonty; 4-family, 4 rooms, perfect condition; splendid income. Want residence or bungalow.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
CLEAR 3-3 SINGLE FLAT
Hot-water heat; wants larger single.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
SELL—TRADE 4044-46 Rosery; 4-family, 3 rooms each, bath, furnace. Rents, $816. Consider cottage in trade.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3000 3231 N. GRAND
6-ROOM HOME, 54xx THOLOZAN
Wants 5-room St. Louis Hills home.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
FINE HOME TO TRADE
OWNER OUT OF TOWN
7053 Cornell; 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory. Submit any fair exchange.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965
CORNER LOT—60xx MARDEL
Trade for modern brick bungalow.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS
SEE US TODAY!
14-family apartment of 3-4 room efficiencies; modern; electric refrigeration; gas stoves; fine income.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. E. CO., CA. 2996.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

OWNER SAYS SELL

REAL BARGAINS — MAKE OFFER

1236-38 Chouteau Ave. 2 stores and 2 flats above.

3511 N. Broadway Store and flat above.

1756 Missouri Ave. 10-room residence, equipped for light housekeeping; 2-car garage.

513-15 N. Whittier Double flat; 4 furnaces and baths.

2133 Cherry St. Frame cottage; 4 rooms and bath.

C. B. ENGEL Realtor

915 OLIVE ST. CH. 3819

SMALL STORE OR COTTAGE For 3-4 room flat, 35xx Hasks. **O'ROURKE** Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

1458 LAUREL!

4 and 5 room single; modern; 2-car garage. Want flat, west. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CAb. 2996.

3-3 OR 4-4 DOUBLE FLAT WTD. 5-5 single, 42xx Dewey, to trade. **O'ROURKE** Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

1680-ACRE STOCK FARM—40 miles south of Rolla; good improvements; all under hog-tight fence; over 1,000,000 feet of good timber. Wants income property or large clear well-located residence. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. REALTORS 4003 Chouteau Av. NE. 1091

LET'S MAKE A TRADE. 56xx Highland; 4 rooms, nitra modern; will sell or exchange for 5 rooms; must be modern; prefer Northwest. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

8-FAMILY APARTMENT Fine location, south; always rented; want flats or bungalow in exchange. Box O-349, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE, WANTS RESIDENCE 1206 Blackstone, good neighborhood, priced right; excellent condition. LA. 4147. WENZLICK, Collector, 6900.

160 ACRES NEAR LUTESVILLE.

4-room asbestos shingled house; outbuildings; cistern; well; 80 acres in cultivation; sell cheap; may trade. CAb. 2996.

7½ ACRES—On Butler Hill rd.; will trade for bungalow on large lot in suburbs or south county. A. J. Mayer & Co., PR. 5322, Mr. Grant.

160 ACRES—Improved, Government loan, on good road, 40 miles from city; will trade for flat or cottage. RI. 2600.

1 ACRE GROUND—Large house, 3 rooms livable, now rented, for farm not over 50 miles west. Box T-167, Post-Dispatch.

42½ ACRES—Near De Soto, Mo., cheap for cash or will place near city. Box C-22, Post-Dispatch.

45-ACRE FARM—Southeast Missouri; trade. What have you? GRand 8479.

APARTMENT—13-family, bedroom, newly decorated and painted; 100 per cent rented; shows best income; take clear residence for equity. Box T-343, P.-D.

APARTMENT — 30-family; rents $13,000; want smaller, clear, part pay. Box A-4, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT wanted, or large piece, for clear income property. Harry Rhodes, 220 Blackmer pl., Webster.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow; will take clear cottage, small flat, or colored tenement in exchange. Phone REp. 3677 before 10 a. m.

4115 BEETHOVEN

9-room residence; hot-water heat; large lot; right off Gravois. What have you? **FEDERER** 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

3677 BELLERIVE

One of these substantial South Side homes. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Trade for flat. **FEDERER** 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

BRICK COTTAGE—4 rooms, south, all conveniences, for farm. Box T-108, P.-D.

BUNGALOWS—2, modern, clear; want modern flat or apartment, or submit any good income property you want to trade. Call for Mr. Hancock, LA. 5574 or PRospect 5322.

BUNGALOW—By owner; clear; 5-room matt brick; glassed-in sleeping porch; 50-foot lot; or will exchange for duplex, southwest. Box M-6, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick; $3500 deed of trust; will assume loan of $2500 or single or $7500 on double flat; anxious. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

BUNGALOW—4-room modern, west; clear; want modern flat, south or southwest; ask for Mr. Hancock, LA. 5574 or PRospect 5322.

BUNGALOW—Modern 5 rooms and sunroom; trade for single flat. Riv. 7117.

BUNGALOW—Clear of debt; strictly modern; wants single flat. RI. 2535.

BUSINESS CORNER FOR EXCHANGE Live location; 3 stores and 3 flats; all rented; want flats for residence. Box C-284, Post-Dispatch.

37xx CARSON ROAD, 6-ROOM Home, ¾ acre; Federal loan. Wants south side property. **O'ROURKE** RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

CLARA AND LOTUS—STORE AND FLAT; USED AS MEAT AND GROCERY STORE; WANT SINGLE FLAT, SOUTH, MODERN. 3382 **ALTMAYER** PRes. 3535 S. Grand

CLEAR FLATS—Semi-modern; best type for income; 3 rooms, all rented; have 6 for exchange; trade for 4-family; south only; for use as my home. Will add cash or assume deed. Box C-100, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR VACANT—5 W. Corner Hancock and Wilson; 61x125; put in cash difference or assume on single, cottage, residence, diamonds, automobile, or what have you? Owner, RE. 4362.

CLEAR SINGLE FOR DOUBLE FLAT Make clear single; for 2-family flat on Forest Park; clear, for good double flat, south; will assume. Box C-288, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR HOME, 62xx MAGNOLIA Add cash for newer bungalow **O'ROURKE** Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

CLEAR COTTAGE—Want 3-room single, south, add cash, or may buy; will give quick answer. RI. 3555.

CLEAR VACANT—LaHacienda; 100x135; nice location; low price; put in cash. Owner, FA. 2010.

CLEAR 45 feet, improved lot, near Brentwood City Hall and schools; want city, county property; assume. Riv. 3611.

CLEAR LOT —Want 4 or 5 room cottage; Northwest; cash difference. EV. 2055.

CLEAR 315 acres, improved; Miller County; for equity city or county property. Owner, 639 Fusem st.

CLEAR St. Louis property; will trade for improved acreage or farm close in. 4139 S. Grand. RI. 2525.

COTTAGE FOR RESIDENCE 4348 Penrose; 4 rooms, hardwood floors; bath, garage; trade for 6 rooms, n. w. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY., FR. 4040

COTTAGE or 2-3 single wanted for 4-4 semi-modern single, south. 3382 **ALTMAYER** PRes. 3535 S. Grand

COTTAGE or single wanted; have 4-family 5-room modern. FO. 8982.

DESIRABLE business vacant; large corner on Olive near Jefferson. Trade for residence, bungalow or flat. Owner. Box A-390, Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE DOWN? 6610 Fyler av., 5-room modern stucco bungalow; open 2 to 5; want a double flat. A. E. FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union, EV.4900

DOUBLE, N. w., 3 rooms, 10 years old; small deed; take cottage. Box T-385, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT—Modern; trade for bungalow or single flat. RI. 7117.

DWELLING 14 ROOMS

No. 28 Benton place, opposite Lafayette Park; all rooms have running water and newly decorated; lot 75x130; ideal for boarding house; property in perfect condition; price $6000 or will trade for 4 or 5-room apartment in West End.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

DWELLING—4128 Greer, vacant, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 baths, 2 garages, fine home; only $4000; want lot or small property. WHYMAN, CH. 8500.

6106-8-10 ERINGHAM, 3 residences of 7 rooms each, one single of 8 rooms each, hot-water and steam heat; 100x185; investigate. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

ETZEL, 5618—80x275; 8-room house; exchange for Los Angeles property.

N. EUCLID, 54xx—4, sunroom for smaller modern place; prefer corner. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, Northwest, one floor; want 6 or 7 room modern residence, pay cash difference. Box A-418, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE — Brand new 2-family 4-8 rooms, good income South, for 5-room cottage, bungalow. Box C-105, Post-Dis.

FARM — Residence or flat wanted, for clear lots in University City. REITZ, 6635 Delmar.

FARM—140 acres; 15 miles from city; clear of debt; will trade for city property and assume. RI. 2525.

FARM—30 acres, 7-room modern house, for single or double. RI. 1303.

FLATS—4-family; 5205-07 Highland; 4 rooms; practically new; small loan; want cottage or residence. Owner, RE. 4362.

FLAT—2-family, 5-6 rooms; south; rents $660; take clear lot or cottage part pay. Box A-107, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS—2-4 families; 2041-43 and 2945-47 Semple; 3 rooms, modern; low prices; exchange for house. Owner, RE. 4362.

FLAT—4724 Newberry; 5-6 single, bath, furnace; want cottage or lot. Owner, CA. 0493.

FLAT—234 Wesley; 4-5 single; practically new; modern; want cottage or residence. Owner, RE. 4362.

FLAT—6725 Crest, 5-5, hot-water heat; want cottage or residence. Owner, PA. 5252.

FLAT—4-family, exchange for farm within 30 miles South St. Louis. 7415 Pennsylvania. (rear).

FLAT—5-6 single, near O'Fallon Park; for 3-room double. Box C-145, Post-Dis.

FLAT—4003 Connecticut; 4-5 rooms; want cottage. Owner, HI. 2488.

FLAT—4039 Maffitt; 4-5 modern, want cottage. Owner, PA. 5252.

FLAT—No debt; Southwest; wants modern bungalow. FL. 3556.

FLAT Wtd.—Will trade clear lot and give cash. Riv. 2525.

FOR ST. LOUIS OR COUNTY—Hannibal 5-room bungalow, Caruthersville 3-room cottage, De Soto 40-acre chicken farm, Kansas City beautiful 6-room home, Poplar Bluff rice farm. Floyd Davis, 650 East Big Bend rd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Approximately 12 acres; industrial site on the Terminal Railroad; within city switching limits; or ideal for subdivision; will consider good clear income property. Box M-183, P.-D.

FRAME BUNGALOW Wtd.—City or county, for ultra-modern brick duplex bungalow. 11xx Telegraph rd. 3352 **ALTMAYER** PRes. S. Grand 3535

GARAGE BUILDING

1517 Kienlen ave., Wellston, strictly fireproof and modern property; has gas station in front with hydraulic lift; concrete floors throughout; price $12,500; or will trade.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

GLENDALE HOME—6 rooms, 3 baths; lot 100x150; sell cheap or trade for flat. Call RI. 4898.

GRAHAM, 1240—7 rooms, small 1st deed; want cottage or income. Owner.

GRAND AV. FRONTAGE.

WE have 24 units and 3 stores; will accept small clear improved as part pay; income over $13,000; excellent condition; good future; we can arrange financing. Call Rhodes, CH. 6925.

GRAND, 3636 S.—Clear; wonderful business location; 50x213; improved with 10-room house; trade for property west of Skinker; may take county acreage. FRANK A. SINGER, RAndolph 8059.

GRAND, 3841 S.—Modern 5-room corner single; garage; want clear residence part pay. HALLER, CHestnut 5716.

GREENHOUSE—Good location, will trade for Missouri farm. RI. 1305.

HAVE A1 modern 5-5 single in 41xx block Pythian. **TRADE FOR MODERN DOUBLE, SOUTH.** 3352 **ALTMAYER** PRes. S. Grand 3535

HAVE very fine 4-family apartment, 5 rooms, fine condition; all rented; take flat or residence. Box T-265, P.-D.

HAVE 60-ft. lot on Gravois and Weber facing 2 streets; want cottage or small flat. Box C-57, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE two choice 35-foot lots to exchange for cottage or bungalow in South End. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 5-5 single, rent $30; will trade equity for 5-room modern bungalow. M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., RI. 5070.

HAVE 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; want modern double, south of Arsenal. 3352 **ALTMAYER** PRes. S. Grand 3535

HAVE $1500 first on flat south; will assume; what have you? Riv. 3611.

HAVE business property, want larger improved farm. Box A-218, Post-Dispatch.

IF FOR ANY REASON

Your property doesn't suit you, why not exchange it for something more suitable? Get our exchange list. CEntral 0330. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

I HAVE 3 excellent income properties; want small clear income; might take some clear vacant. Box C-171, Post-Dispatch.

KENSINGTON, 50xx—9-room residence; sell cheap for cash or may trade. CAb. 2996.

LOT Wtd.—Clear, for flat, 5-5 rooms, sun room, recessed porches, hot-water heat; straight loan $7750; 4921 Highland. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

LOT Wtd.—For brick cottage at 43xx Fyler; bath, basement, very reasonable. Box A-389, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—66 feet, business corner, southwest; $3000; clear; trade or small down payment. Box T-396, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—Nice residential, south, near St. Anthony's Church; want city or county property; assume. Riv. 3611.

LOT—E. Kingshighway corner; present income $150 per month; will trade for stores or flats. Box A-86, Post-Dis.

LOT—E. Kingshighway corner; present income $150 per month; will trade for stores or flats. Box A-86, Post-Dispatch

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY BUILDING — South; also stock; want double or single for investment. Box C-106, Post-Dis.

MODERN 4 and sunroom single flat; 3 blocks west of Grand; 33xx South; wants bungalow or cheaper single. **MEHLER** 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

MODERN up-to-the-minute 5-room brick bungalow in county, large lot; will trade for flat. RI. 2600.

MODERN 6-room home in county; trade for 2-family or smaller home. Riv. 7117.

MODERN 5-5 single flat, south; will trade for bungalow or cottage. FL. 7650.

MODERN English type bungalow near St. Louis Hills; wants flat. FL. 7650.

NEOSHO, 6318—Splendid 5-6 modern single; to let 4 to St. Louis Hills part pay. RICHENBERG, 4633 W. Florissant, CO. 1030

NEW store building consisting of 5 stores with income of $220 monthly; will exchange for other property. **REALTOR DOLAN** HI. 2610

NICE CORNER single flat; want modern double south; will add cash or assume deed; deal today. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. GRAND. RI. 3555.

44xx OSCEOLA—3-room brick; want 5 rooms, brick, south. RI. 4898.

PRINCETON, 73xx—6-room residence; modern; will exchange for bungalow residence or flat. **REALTOR DOLAN** HI. 2610

RECENTLY-BUILT 6-room home in St. Louis Hills; will trade for 4-family 3-room flat in South St. Louis; a splendid deal can be arranged. A. J. Mayer & Co., PR. 5322, Mr. Grant.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, new, in St. Louis Hills; your chance to trade your old property or vacant; will make good deal; ask for Mr. Hancock. LA. 5574 or PRospect 5322.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 sun rooms, oil heat; in Webster Groves; will trade for clear; prefer south or double flat. Box T-144, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE WANTED TO BUY

ONE TWO THREE

It's as simple as that, if you use our NEW selling service to dispose of your property. 1. Call MAin 4111, or come in and describe your property. 2. We will get you cash offers. 3. Accept them if you are satisfied.

DICKMANN

804 CHESTNUT MAin 4111

WANT TO SELL?

For Cash Quick. We have buyers who will make you an offer on your flats, apartments, residences or stores. (No lots). Just call GArfield 3164 for action. No listing required.

Chauncey P. Heath

REALTORS

818 CHESTNUT ST. GAR. 3164

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

RESIDENCE Wtd.—South or southwest, 6 or 7 room modern; I have 4 lots, south, clear; all improvements in; ask for Mr. Hancock. LA. 5574 or PRospect 5322.

RESIDENCE WANTED

18-family apartment to trade, subject to new first only. PArk. 4285W or PArk. 6797W.

RESIDENCE—12 rooms modern; want improved farm. FO. 1862.

RHODES, 5608—5-room brick, vitrolite bath, hot water, oil burner heat, vitrolite kitchen, 2-car garage; will trade for single flat in same location. HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

ROBERT, 5403—Brick bungalow, 4 and sunroom, modern garage; trade for single or double flat.

J. BODNER, 3724 Hydraulic. LA. 6648.

S. E. CORNER of Parnell and Hebert; 6 stores and 6 flats; clear; rents $168 month; will trade for home. CH. 1787.

SINGLE or bungalow wanted; have 8-family apartment, 8 baths, 8 kitchens; rents $4800; only asking $16,000; first deed, $9000; here's a deal; southeast corner Shaw and Spring. RE. 4310

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE WANTED

Have modern 6-room bungalow with 4½ acres, 2 blocks from Meadowbrook Country Club; 65 fruit trees, chicken houses. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

SINGLE FLAT—4-5 rooms, modern; want 3 or 4 room cottage. **ALTMAYER** PRes. 3352 S. Grand 3535

SINGLE FLAT—4-5 rooms; renting $60; good South St. Louis neighborhood; trade for bungalow south; large lot preferred. Miller, FR. 5322.

SINGLE FLAT—5-5 rooms, like new, large lot; sell cheap, or trade for farm or acreage near city. RI. 2600.

STORE AND FLATS—Near Chippewa and Jefferson; rents $774; want clear lot part payment. Box A-359, Post-Dis.

2 STORES—And 2 flats above; with bath; attractive corner; clear; exchange for horses. CEntral 1395.

STORE and flat above, north; trade for bungalow south. RI. 1305.

FIRST-CLASS TENEMENT PROPERTY

South Side, 10th and Sidney, monthly rentals $315; has inside toilet; subject to first deed for 5 years; property in A1 condition; owner will exchange for 4 or 6 family apartment in West End.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

TREKLA, 5943—5-room frame, bath, hot-water heat; will trade for brick bungalow in same location. HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

TRADE double 5-room efficiency with brick garage, for 4-room single, near Nebraska and Gravois. 3352 **ALTMAYER** PRes. S. Grand 3535

TRADE my 5-room bungalow, south, for good single flat. Box C-47, Post-Dis.

VIRGINIA, 5503-05—Double 3-3 rooms; rents $858. Exchange for residence. CEntral 1395.

WANT good single or double flat for new 5-room brick bungalow; clear. M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., RI. 5070.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

WANT single or double flat for clear 5-room modern brick bungalow; southwest. M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., RI. 5070.

WEBSTER GROVES BUNGALOW Modern, 5 rooms, large yard; big trees; want good four-family flat, south. Box C-169, Post-Dispatch.

WILL trade my 2-family modern flat, 4-5 rooms, at 6026 Suburban, for a small house. Wt. 0010.

WILL TRADE 5-room bungalow at 3536 Grover for income or vacant property. Call CO. 6116.

WILL trade modern 6-room bungalow, southwest; for cottage or smaller bungalow. Box C-20, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRADE by $2000 equity in South Side single flat for cottage or tenement. Box C-282, P.-D.

WILL EXCHANGE clear county vacant for small business. GRand 4516.

6-ROOM Colonial in county (9060 Gravois) furnace, tile bath, tile kitchen, gas, electric, 2-car garage; lot 60x210; clean, A1 condition; for cottage, single or double flat in city; will assume. BEHLMANN, 4010 Gravois. RI. 3010.

6-ROOM brick bungalow in county off Gravois; wants cottage or single south; will assume.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

5-12 FAMILY apartments west, gross rent $13,000; buildings clear; will take clear small improved part pay. Harry Rhodes, 220 Blackmer pl., Webster Groves.

7-ROOM modern bungalow; will trade for flat or small bungalow, city or county. GRand 0619.

220 FEET on Manchester, large tavern; cabins; want flat. FO. 1862.

$4500 EQUITY in single flat for tavern, confectionery, grocery. Box T-83, P.-D.

3-3 SINGLE or double; Northwest; pay all cash. Box A-54, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US" BRINKOP 3631 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

For clear vacant in city; suitable for bungalows. Sewers, water and boulevard. Write full particulars. GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN

DEAL DIRECT WITH BUYER AND SAVE COMMISSION

Will pay cash for your property, any location, any condition. JE. 9640 or write Apt. 400, 4461 Olive.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE

28 sale made last month; list your property with specialists. See us. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

WE WILL PAY CASH

For your property; any size, any condition. HARRY M. FINE REALTY CO., INC., 309 Chestnut. CHestnut 9151-52.

WILL PAY CASH

For your real estate if price suits. H. & K., 8316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

AGENT will pay cash smartly for South Side property. Submit information and lowest price. I mean business. Box C-102, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or flat, for 1280 S. Hanley rd.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; one furnace; 2-car garage. A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—South. GRand 0619.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; LARGE OR SMALL; IMMEDIATE ANSWER. RO. 6069.

CHEAP cottage or flat wanted; pay cash if price is reasonable. Boy T-87, P.-D.

HAVE $1000 to pay down for timenest property. GR. 9094 or 8531 Ulena.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANT to buy or trade for filling station and cabins on 66 Highway. Write 4540 Gravois, or call RI. 2600.

WILL pay cash for your real estate. HERMAN B. GOTTLIEB & CO., 307 Wainwright Bldg.

WELL GIVE quick cash for any real estate bargains or equities; city or county. 4055 S. Grand. Riv. 3611.

WILL pay cash for property. Quick answer. CAbany 8837W.

WILL pay cash for all kinds of property. HERMAN GLICK, CH. 1787, 724 Chestnut.

I WANT to buy, will pay cash for property of any kind. Box A-52, Post-Dispatch.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW or residence wanted; south, for 5-room, 1-floor fairly new bungalow southwest. Box C-59, Post-Dispatch.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

WE CAN Sell your bungalow for you. Two salesmen at office all day Sunday. **O'ROURKE** 5471 GRAVOIS

ASK FOR BARGAINS.

Cottage, bungalow, flat, lot good; location right; details. 4448 Anderson.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—Cheap; any condition; can pay cash; give description and price. Box A-388, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room, or good cottage; must be good location. Box A-94, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North, 6 rooms, 1 floor, St. Philip Neri or St. Engelbert's parish; about $5000. 1076W.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, modern, N. W.; no agents. Box A-57, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Used, 4 or 5 rooms; pay cash. Box T-342, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 room modern brick; must be south. Box A-84, P.-D.

4-ROOM COTTAGE WANTED

We have 5 buyers 4-room cottages, south or southwest; either brick or frame. Tell us what you have to sell. HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Near Tower Grove Park; give price. Box A-310, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—6 or 5 rooms in St. Cecilius Parish. Box A-83, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Near O'Fallon, Fairgrounds; state address. Box A-311, P.-D.

HAVE cash for 4 or 5 room cottage or bungalow in nice neighborhood. Box C-172, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To buy equity in 4 or 5 room bungalow or cottage of someone about to lose it; preferably northwest. Box T-82, Post-Dispatch.

WANT from owner 3-room brick cottage. South, cash. Box C-104, Post-Dispatch.

4 OR 5 ROOM cottage or bungalow, south; must be bargain; will pay cash. Box C-58, Post-Dispatch.

Business Property Wanted

STORE and shop or warehouse for roofer, near 4500 Delmar; also flat for living. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

Wanted 5 and 5 Room Flat West End—Must Be Modern for My Hampton Park Home

Lot 140x380 CHestnut 4545

APARTMENT WANTED

Have clear vacant suitable for bungalow development. Write 4540 Gravois, or call GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN

WE have a cash buyer for a two-family flat located west of Kingshighway, south of Delmar, north of Clayton; submit proposition to us. HAAS & ALT, 705 Chestnut.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, 3 or 4 rooms, central west, near Cabanne, with baths, with or without heat; price $4000 cash. A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

FLAT Wtd.—Have buyers for 4-4 room single flat in O'Fallon Park district on terms $1000 cash. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut.

ANXIOUS to buy clean flats or business property; will pay cash if reasonable. Box T-340, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE or single flat wanted; near Angelica and Twenty-first; pay cash. Box T-16, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT—4 and 4; north or northwest; must be a bargain. EV. 4900 from 9 to 5 Monday.

FLAT Wtd.—5 and 6 room single; west; must be a bargain. EV. 4900 from 9 to 5 Monday.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room single (St. Pius Parish); Tower Grove Heights; must be clean; not too high. Box A-195, P.-D.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 room, single or double, for investment. Box A-32, Post-Dis.

WANT TO BUY 2-family, 4 or 5 rooms, south, about $5500. Owners Box C-103, Post-Dispatch.

3-ROOM, 4-family flat wanted, northwest; Box A-53, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 4-5 rooms, 2 or 4 family; priced right. HI. 2622.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—About $3500; state address. Box A-305, Post-Dispatch.

Lots Wanted

LOTS WANTED

Why delay? If you have a lot for sale, offer it now. Have cash buyers for lots in suitable locations. "I specialize in vacant lots." VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar. CAbany 9363.

BUSINESS LOT Wtd.—About 50 ft., for $1000 cash. Call Winfield 1087.

Residences Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have a cash buyer for 7-room home; Southampton preferred. HAASE RLTY CO., 103 N. 9th St.

WANT 6-room residence near S. Grand or S. Kingshighway; must have 3 full-size bedrooms; have 5-room bungalow as part pay. Box C-18, Post-Dispatch.

I WILL pay all cash for 7 or 8 room residence in University Park; property must not be over 8 years old. Box C-108, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; Ladue Village or Clayton. FRANK A. SINGER. RA. 8059.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—About $2000; give address. Box A-320, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 7 or 8 room residence in 12th ward. Reasonable. Cash. Box C-101, Post-Dis.

Suburban Property Wanted

2-10 ACRES improved or unimproved; Olive Street road to Manchester road. FRANK A. SINGER. RA. 8059. 26 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo.

For Colored—Wanted

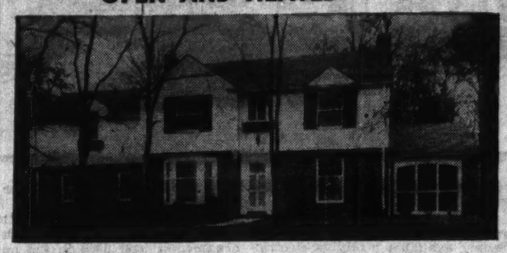
ALWAYS consult C. M. Moore for buying, selling, cash bargains, equities in colored homes, collecting rents, loans. 11 N. Jefferson. JE. 8295.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

THIS IS MORE THAN A HOME . . . IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE IN . . . . .

WEBSTER WOODS . .

OPEN AND HEATED



Like other homes in Webster Woods this Colonial has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in rathskeller, two-car garage and a host of modern requirements.

SEE WEBSTER WOODS TODAY

Drive out Big Bend Road to Grant Road . . ½ block east of Berry Road.

This new development of finer homes in Webster Groves meets your every requirement for a perfect environment. Lavishly studded with friendly trees, situated on a rolling countryside, Webster Woods offers all city conveniences—plus the beautiful simplicity of the unspoiled country. It's a real opportunity for the entire family to get more out of life.

All Houses Have Winter Air-Conditioned Heat . . . Gas Fired

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. 6401 MANCHESTER EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS HILAND 2610

WEBSTER BUILDING SUPPLY CO. WE BUILD ST. 2766 DEVELOPERS 1019 S. ELM

If you want a house

If you want a site for a house

If you want a place in the country

Mary Potter Love Inc. 2 Forsythe Walk RAndolph 8150

10%

CASH—Balance

1% Per Month — Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

The finest NEW 6-room residences in St. Louis County—

9215 White Ave.

9224 Sonora Ave.

Located on Lay Rd.—1 Mile South of Clayton Rd.

Open and Heated Daily

Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer

Big Bend at Clayton STer. 1314

WARSON ROAD

West Side, North of Conway

Unusually well-constructed residence, with all essential features; 10 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory. Three acres of lovely planting.

May Be Leased. For Appointment, Call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555 7720 Forsythe CA. 5555

COUNTRY ESTATE

N. S. Litzsinger rd., half mile east of Lindbergh, brand-new, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath on second floor; rathskeller in the basement. Fireproof; 3 acres of ground. Open Sunday afternoon.

A. T. & Whitelaw Terry Exclusive Agent 111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

PRICE REDUCED

No. 78 Lake Forest

BERGFELD BUILT

Open 2 to 5

10 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; metal lath throughout; concrete slab.

GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC. AND CO. 3832 West Pine. JEfferson 1437

ENJOY LIFE! BUY A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Finely constructed 8-room white Colonial residence; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room and dining room; rathskeller; 2 fireplaces; corner of Middlesex and Southcote Road in York Woods, east side of Lay road, ¾ mile south of Clayton road. Open 2 to 5 today. A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

ALL THE CHARM OF THE SOUTH

No. 3 York Drive (York Village.) See this new Orleans Colonial home; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 south exposed porches, 3 fireplaces, rathskeller, etc. A beauty at a very attractive price, $17,500. May exchange for smaller property. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

HOME BARGAIN

I am forced to sell my brand new 4-bedroom home; 2½ baths, rathskeller, exclusive subdivision, $2000 cash will handle. Information given in personal interview only. Owner, Box L-199, Post-Dispatch.

Owner Will Sacrifice Price Greatly Reduced

New 5-room modern brick; stone fireplace; air-conditioned heat; concrete drive; large lot; shrubbery. A real bargain if sold this month; take advantage of this opportunity. Drive out Page av. to North & South rd., north 1 block to Washington av., then west to 8338. Open and heated. Call Winfield 1150 after 5 p. m.

$3650—Terms, $300 Cash

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

New 4-room bricks; thoroughly modern; large lots; close to city; excellent transportation. Also several 5 rooms to select from. Better see these today, St. Charles Rd., to 7500 west, south 1 block to Francis St. Open and heated every day.

JUST COMPLETED

4-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms and large living room. Tile kitchen and bath. Air conditioned. At a price you can afford.

John H. *Armbruster* AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

DESIRABILITY June dr. (just off Bellefontaine rd.)

New 5 rooms, ultra modern, screened-in porch, all air-conditioned heat, rathskeller. Open today.

EDW. L. KUHS COlfax 8200 8114 N. BROADWAY

GEORGIAN ACRES

GEYER AND CLAYTON.

Four beautiful new residences, from 2 to 6 bedrooms each.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC., Realtors, 16 N. 9th. CHest. 3944.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.

140x142, excellent business location, new Highway 66, east of Lindbergh; electric and water now there; good speculative buy. Call Mr. Hartmann, PR. 5322.

$2000.00

Will buy this 3-room frame, water, electric and garage. Conveniently located.

John H. *Armbruster* AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

UNUSUAL COUNTY COLONIAL.

Located in Sappington Acres, fronting 200 feet on Lindbergh bl., just east of Gravois, 6 rooms, 2-car attached garage. Strictly modern. INSPECT THIS HOME TODAY, OPEN. HEATED. DOERFLINGER. GRAND 2400.

WHY RENT?

When you can buy this 5-room frame with lot 100x198 for only $2750.

John H. *Armbruster* AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

81xx Nola, 5 rooms, modern; lot 100x219'; $4000; Graham-Airport; 5 rooms, 2-car garage; chicken house; lot 100x198'; electric, furnace, toilet; reasonable; may trade for farm. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

ONLY $1850

Will buy this small home, 3-room frame, water, electric, lot 100x145. Owner is anxious to sell.

John H. *Armbruster* AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

HAMPTON PARK

BANK SAYS SELL 2021 SOUTH DR.

Fine built, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 200x300; open all day; asking $22,000.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164

ATTENTION, $1800.

BETTY LEE, 8608—4-room modern bungalow; basement, bath, furnace; lot 50x140 ft.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

LOOK at 8341 Ivy ave. today; 4-room frame; all conveniences; lot 50x125; garage; bargain if sold at once.

GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., 9 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo.

New 4-5 Room Bungalows

Living room 12x24; unusual kitchen, reasonable. Lackland and Crescent, 9900 west. WAb. 2234S.

$3000 BARGAIN

Forced to sacrifice 4-room frame, 50-foot lot; garage, bath and furnace; Gravois and Heege rd. district. Call Miller, PR. 5322.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

New, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, about ½ acre ground; $3250.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Ladue Village

FOR SALE or LEASE

No. 6 McKnight Lane (S. W. Corner of Ladue & McKnight)

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL HOME

With Very Small Cash Payment Down Will Sell To Responsible Purchaser Or Will Lease

COME OUT TODAY

OPEN AND HEATED PA. 0522

Property—S. W. Cor. Ladue and McKnight

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

SEE THIS LOVELY HOME

East Side Ballas Road, North of Conway

Very fine modern home of 12 rooms, 3 baths; complete in every detail. Five acres of beautifully planted grounds. West of Westwood Golf Club.

MAY BE LEASED

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL 118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

17 ACRES—Beautiful wooded tract; high and rolling; on west side of General Grant lane between Gravois and Watson rds., FL. 6000. Bargain.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

14 ACRES and new bungalow being completed near Telegraph and Sappington Barracks rds.; will divide.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

BEAUTIFUL 7-room residence on S. Sappington rd., will be sold at a great reduction in price due to unexpected development; a sale is necessary; act quickly on this bargain. A. J. Meyer & Co., PR. 5322, Mr. Grant.

328 N. BEMISTON (CLAYTON)

Beaut

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

A Colonial Home That— Invites You to Happiness

You are paying for a home—Why not OWN one. Price only $5950

Financing can be arranged.

Five large rooms—Excellent construction with 13" walls—Air-conditioned heat—Near schools and transportation.

OPEN TODAY

1185 Belrue Ave.
(2 blocks East of Ferguson)
South from Julian Ave.

BUILDER RA. 8276

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

Modern Bungalow, $6750

(2nd Floor Finished in Celotex)

- Oil burner—Steam Vapor Heat.
- Concrete Driveway—Large Garage
- Beautiful Resilient Acco Tile Floors Throughout
- Knotty Pine Rathskellar—2 Open Fireplaces
- Storm Windows and Doors
- Tile Kitchen and Bath—Gum Woodwork

Open and Heated Today, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Also Every Afternoon During Week

7739 HOWE AVE., UNIVERSITY CITY
(2 Blocks South of Olive St. Rd.; 1 Block West of North & South Rd.)
PArkview 0522

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

★BUY NOW—LIKE RENT★

A New Type of Home Financing!

5% CASH DOWN & (About) 1% Per Month, Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

NO FINANCE CHARGE—5½% INTEREST

Pay Only $200 to $300 CASH

And Balance Including Taxes and Insurance, Actually Less Than RENT

—START NOW—
OWNING A HOME OF YOUR OWN

WHY PAY RENT?

★ TODAY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN ★

- Inlaid heaviest grade Armstrong linoleum
- Latest design Hoosier cabinet
- Colored tile kitchens and baths
- Highest quality Venetian blinds
- Copper screens, sodding, shrubs
- Bronze metal weather stripping
- Best and heaviest grade insulation
- Triple application of waterproofing
- Concrete streets, sewers, all city improvements in and paid for.

★ FIELD OFFICE DISPLAY HOMES ★
1221 FERGUSON AVE.
(6800 West)
5 Blocks North of Olive St. Rd.
4 Blocks South of Page Ave.

MAIN OFFICE & YARD
Ladue Rd. and Terminal Tracks

COME OUT TODAY!

OUR DISPLAY HOMES ARE OPEN AND HEATED

UNIVERSITY CITY

A community of beautiful homes with every convenience including schools, churches and rapid transportation.

Prices include house, lot and garage complete

From $5250 to $6950 NO FINANCE CHARGE

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS — CAbany 7200

BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Kirkwood

10% Cash — 1% Monthly
Kirkwood's Best

Hollywood lane, 4 blocks south of Manchester on Denny rd., Colonial, Cape Cod and English design; 3 and 4 bedrooms; all latest features; 60-ft. lot; 2-car garage attached; priced as low as $9750; comfortably heated. See these today.
BUILDER ON PREMISES
R. V. SANGUINETT. TErryhill 3-0279
HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO.
8424 S. Grand. Realtors. RI. 7117.

A Christmas Present

For all the family. 503 McLain Lane. Cape Cod Colonial; insulated; weatherstripped; blinds. Reasonable down payment; $57.00 per month, includes everything; two blocks north of Big Bend and Geyer. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

DO YOU WANT
A WHITE COLONIAL COTTAGE

Don't miss this lovely little home; 5 very large rooms, 2-car basement garage, air-conditioned; just 3 months old; owner having town, must sell. See today sure, 640 E. Jefferson.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

2 Lovely New Colonials

Of finest workmanship and material. 805-809 Ballas rd., just north of Big Bend. 5 rooms, extra modern, space on 2d floor for 2 large rooms; real fireplaces; corner lot. Bargain price or trade. Kirk. 1567-W. OPEN AND HEATED.

BEFORE BUYING SEE US
We have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property. See
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
KI. 210

$100 Cash $48.50 Per Month

New 5-room Dutch Colonial at 1113 N. Clay ave. Kirkwood 1746.

HOMES—Desirable, new, also homesites. Call C. A. Dros, 237 Peeke av. KI. 1173.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
Dandy 5-room bungalow, close to schools and transportation; newly painted and decorated; easy terms. Phone RE. 2222.

SODLEY, 130—New 6-room colonial residence; just completed; air conditioned; large lot; plenty trees; open.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

RESIDENCE—Beautiful model 5-room colonial, sacrifice. FR. 5540.

Ladue Village

CHARMING ESTATE
NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL
LADUE VILLAGE
AT A RARE BARGAIN
CLAYTON AND LAY ROADS

North side, second house west of Lay; first floor has living room, bedroom, bath, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 4-car garage. One acre with massive shade trees. Open.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

Old English Reproduction

at its best; stone construction, slate roof; studio living room, oak paneled dining room; 3 baths; maid's quarters and bath. One of the finest homes in Ladue Village. Can be purchased for half of original cost. 6 Glen Forest, CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

BURROUGHS LANE, 18 — Street car, school, church; 6 rooms, 2-car garage; oil burner; reconditioned; open.
FRANK A. SINGER, RA. 8059.

LADUE VILLAGE
Litzsinger and Daniel road, 1 mile west of Lay road. Just completed, four fine homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Open all day. FL. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

Luxemburg

ALASKA, 8426—4 rooms, furnace; near transportation; large lot. RI. 1304.

Maplewood

Sacrifice in Maplewood
SUPPLY YARD AND DEPOT
H. W. COR. SUTTON & PACIFIC
ON MISSOURI-PACIFIC SIDING

137x300; 5600 square feet; 2-story brick office bldg., lumber sheds. Fine distributing point for lumber, sand, coal, building material. Railroad track and truck facilities.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can buy a new 4-5 room brick bungalow with small down payment and pay the balance with your rent check. Inspect 7618-7628 Folk ave. and let us explain how you can live in one of these new homes; 1 block west of Big Bend, 2200 south.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

BUY THIS BUNGALOW BARG.
7324 RICHMOND PL.
5-room brick, large lot; $500 down.
OPEN—INSPECT SUNDAY
O'ROURKE RI. 6310 5471 GRAVOIS

BELLEVUE, 2032—7-room modern brick; St. Lukes parish; lot 35x110; 2 baths; $4500. Open. KAMP, CH. 8342.

KLENDON PL., 22xx—5-room brick, very cheap; E Z terms, RI. 4895.

GERHARD, 2518—4-room modern frame bungalow; no down payment.

FOR MAPLEWOOD sales or rentals.
VINCENT, 7311 Lohmeyer, HI. 2201.

Normandy

3612 ST. MARY

New modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile kitchen, tile bath with shower; 40-foot lot, side drive, garage; 1st street west of Normandy Theater; ½ block south; open today.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

WEST PLACE, 3522—New 5-room brick bungalow; block south of Natural Bridge, block east of Lacas and Hunt road. Spend your holidays in this lovely bungalow.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

Overland

$1950 $200 down, balance like rent; over 1 acre with nice 3-room frame; large living room; a good place for cow and chickens; near Walton and St. Charles road. MU. 0419.

BYRELLE, 2816—Just completed, new brick bungalow, in modified colonial style, tile kitchen and bath with shower, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation, garage, 50-foot lot, block east of Woodson road; open; priced to sell. CA. 4633J.

LOOK at 2425 Walton; modern 5-room brick; will sell cheap on terms; very good location.
H. & E., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092

SHELLEY, 9116—7-room brick; modern; very large lot; consider any reasonable offer. HAAKE, FOrest 2284.

Overland

Michelson's Bargains
A REAL 6-ROOM HOME

2511 WALLIS AV.—ONLY $3450; modern 2-story bungalow; side drive; garage; large yard and fruit trees.

3530 DIX Only $3250
4 ROOMS
9600 west on St. Charles Rock road. Real all-matt brick bungalow. All nice rooms. Modern throughout. Side drive garage.

BEAUTIFUL COR. BUNGALOW
9531 EMERSON AT HOOD **Only $2675**

4 large rooms; bath, furnace; 2-car garage; side drive; lot 50x180; perfect condition. Near schools and transportation.
2921 Rideway (St. John's)—5-room modern brick; large lot; easy financing. Call CHestnut 2177.

BRAND-NEW, $2750
SACRIFICE.

6-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, side drive; lot 50x176; 3302 Royal (9600 west, 3 blocks off St. Charles Rock rd.) $300 down, $15 per month. Open. Miss Doelling, 3000 N. Newstead, COlfax 6608.

WALTON RD., 28xx—5 largemodernbeautiful OWNER LEAVING SAYS SELL.
28xx Walton rd.; 5 large rooms, reception hall, modern; double garage; lot 100x200; $4250.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

Pasadena

INVEST SAFELY
Pasadena Hills Values Grow
PLACE YOUR FAITH IN THESE HOMES

3983 Roland Blvd., beautiful English with 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths.

7336 Winchester, 6-room English, center hall, spacious rooms, screened porch.

7400 Overbrook; you will be charmed by the Colonial atmosphere in this new home of 3 bedrooms, sunroom.

7340 Huntington; just completed, 6-room Colonial, 2 tiled baths, rathskeller.

7270 So. Bristol; English of 3 bedrooms large lot, ½ block from carline.

Inspect These Homes Today
MU. 7171

Carl G. Stifel Realty

PASADENA HILLS SNAP

7341 Ravinia dr., lot 76x120, English style, almost new residence; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, rathskeller, air-conditioned heat; must be seen inside to be appreciated; owner will sell for $10,000 less than cost. Key at 3959 Roland bl. Be sure to see this today.
GEO. J. WAINSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

WHAT A BUY—$10,750
4306 CARDWELL DRIVE.

Regardless of how flowery, there are no words man can utter to tell the story of the marvelous value offering in the new 6-room colonial. See for yourself today. Be convinced.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., CO. 4703.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN PASADENA HILLS.

7216 Canterbury dr., 6 rooms, hot-water heat; well-built; strictly modern.
HAROLD C. SIMON CO., CO. 4703.

Pine Lawn

$2450 on Beachwood; 4-room modern brick; 13-inch wall; very convenient to all schools and transportation. EV. 5892.

BEACHWOOD, 4104—5 rooms; hot-water heat; lot 60x125; $3250, $300 down. H. A. SCHNEIDER. MU. 6580. EV. 6474.

BIRCHER, 6114—See this new 5-room brick, reception hall, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned, garage; close to everything; $5300; $500 down. Call owner. EV. 3985.

FOR a good buy look at 2307 Kienlen; 4-room modern brick; priced low and easy terms, very good location. EV. 1836.

KIENLEN, 2628-30—2 50' lots, garage; salvage business.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

Richmond Heights

$300 Down—Will Trade
Beautiful New Bungalow

EXAMINE 1315 LACLEDE STATION ROAD. OUTSTANDING VALUE IN 5 STRICTLY MODERN ROOMS; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE-LOT. 1 BLOCK FROM LITTLE FLOWER CHURCH, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. GOOD TRADE. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT. 8 SOLD. GLICK, MA. 4182.

OPEN AND HEATED

See the finest new bungalow in Richmond Heights; 7569 Wise; 5 rooms, one floor, tile kitchen and bath.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

ALICIA, 7535
BUILDERS CASH OUT

5-room modern brick bungalow; shower in bath; building completed; like new; garage with side drive; a bargain. A. J. MEYER & CO., 3606 Gravois. PR. 5322.

NEW HOME
1230 BOLAND PLACE
Six Large Lovely Rooms
OPEN SUNDAY
7800 Clayton Road—3 Blocks South
HARTMANN-HEINRICH
Realtors LAclede 2165

BONITA, 1733
Five-room bungalow; 1 floor; 1-car garage; lot 40x179.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

$5500—7339 BRUNO
Here is your chance of a lifetime—5-room brick, one floor, large front porch. Owner will show.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

HIGHLAND TER., 1318—8-room bungalow; everything first-class; ideal for two small families; sacrifice price.

HOME—Beautiful new, in Lake Forest, for real buy contact owner. Box T-166. Post-Dispatch.

LOT—40' on East Linden, 2 blocks south or Clayton; $900, worth $2000. GLICK. Main 4182.

RESIDENCE — 7-room modern, large grounds; near schools, cars, bus. HI. 2622.

SAVE $1000 FROM OWNER.
77xx St. Albans; new 6-room Colonial; must sell. FA. 1539W.

WIEE, 74xx—Eight-room house, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; offer wanted; private owner. DIxon 6141.

6-ROOM modern frame, hot-water heat, garage; nice yard; wonderful location on Bruno near Bellevue; price less than $3500. WInfield 1772.

St. John's Station

McKIBBON, 3225—Buy from builder, new 5-room, sun porch, tile kitchen; near school and transportation; small down, balance like rent; open. EV. 6536.

ST. LOUIS, 8979—New 5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath; attached garage; large sun porch; Rock rd. to 8900, 1 block north. EVergreen 6536.

Shrewsbury

5026 GRATIOT.
6 rooms, modern, 1-car garage; see and make offer. Open Sunday 2-5.
WALLS, FL. 5606. NAHN-HEBERER RLTY. CO.

$600 DOWN, $40 PER MONTH
For six rooms and sunroom, 7827 Weil av. Phone for appointment to see. ST. 1314.

University City

Builder Liquidation Sale

5% down and 1% a month, including principal, interest and taxes.

7550 Trenton, University City

New 5-room brick bungalow; very modern and 100% complete; only $4950.
RAndolph 8276 PArk. 6514
Vatterott Bros. Const. Co.
3 S. Meramec

Reduced to $7950, 6 Rooms
7484 Gannon Brand New

PRICE REDUCED $1000 TO MAKE QUICK SALE. TILE BATH AND KITCHEN, AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. NO OFFERS, NO TRADES AT THIS LOW PRICE.

Also, 7422 Gannon
REDUCED TO $8950

6 ROOMS; STRICTLY MODERN. BUILDER FORCED TO SELL. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. OPEN. GLICK, MA. 4182.

These Homes Are

Different. You have not seen anything to compare with new homes we are offering at $123-31 Teasdale; just south of 8100 Delmar. Three bedrooms; first floor lavatory; attached garage. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

Must Be Sold This Week
Reduced $750 to $7000

7005 Pershing; 3-bedroom house, reconditioned throughout, small down payment; open for inspection. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CE. 9151.

NEW HOME, $6450

Worth $10,000; inspect 6725 Julian; a surprise of your life; it has all the latest modern features; don't fail to see it.
GHERTNER CO., REALTORS
5715 Easton MU. 1380.

MAKE OFFER!

Modern 4-bedroom home in one of St. Louis' Finest Residential Sections
7273 MARYLAND
To be sold at a great sacrifice
Beautifully landscaped lot 50x150
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR. ROs. 0611

YES, HERE'S HOW

You'll find a home that will appeal to you and the rest of the folks. Completely redecorated, including floors, woodwork, etc.; 4 bedrooms. See 7045 Pershing. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

BEST BUY, U. CITY
7 ROOMS, CUT TO $10,675
7274 MARYLAND—OPEN ALL DAY

We must move this attractive home at once; rare opportunity to buy substantial, well-arranged building in exclusive neighborhood at low figure. Near Lady of Lourdes and Flynn Park Schools. Long-term financing at 5 per cent, small down payment.
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

Enjoy Christmas

In this desirable Forsythe Blvd. home. Really has appeal; 5 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms; oil burner; most substantial construction. 7249 Forsythe. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

ONE OF U. CITY'S FINEST LOCATIONS

7175 Washington, 6-room extra value home can be bought at the price of a bungalow, 7 attractive rooms, slate roof, center hall plan, large landscaped lot 50x192; restricted location, yet close to all conveniences. A positive sacrifice at $8500. Open.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

University Hills Home

BIG SNAP—BUILT BY OWNER
7375 Stratford, well-built 8-room brick residence; 4 bedrooms, hot-water oil heater; cost owner $27,000; will sacrifice if sold at once for $13,000; best offer gets it Monday. Open.
GEO. J. WAINSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

$10,000 Value — $5950
6715 Chamberlain; 6 rooms, hot-water heat. $500 down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

BARGAINS

In beautiful University Hills; Flynn Park school district; beautiful yard; flowers; shrubs; must be seen to be appreciated. 7249 Greenway. PArkview 4840.

UNIVERSITY CITY BUNGALOW
REDUCED TO $2950
4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; 50' lot.
SEE US FOR THIS BARGAIN
Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 824 CHESTNUT ST.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT

88xx west; near schools, churches, transportation; new district; good income. Box T-369, Post-Dispatch.

$500 CASH—BALANCE EASY TERMS
4-room cottage; also 3 rooms; may trade. CAbany 2996.

Attractive as a Home!
7325 Amherst!

Beautiful duplex of 7 rooms each; oil burner, rathskeller, ultra modern throughout; owner bought larger home. Must sell. See
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996

CANTON, 7442—5-room modern frame, large lot, asxious to sell. WI. 1772.

CHAMBERLAIN, 7319—6 large rooms, rathskeller, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, extra lavatory; 1 year old; F H A loan; open Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m. Owner, EV. 7025.

New Home!! Reduced!!
CORNELL, 7025—Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home at a very low price.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR. ROs. 0611

7712 CORNELL

New 6-room home; 3 lovely bedrooms; tile lavatory, first floor; latest Sunbeam gas-fired, air-conditioned heat; brick 2-car garage; overhead doors; best of workmanship. Open 2 to 5.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO. COlfax 3452

Teasdale Court

A PRIVATE PLACE
RESTRICTED TO 12 HOMES
Entrance—7900 Delmar

Only 3 new homes now available—each is a masterpiece in design, equipment and construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Select your home in the quietness of this wooded section—one block to direct downtown transportation.
HEATED AND OPEN SUNDAY
Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer
ST. 1314

CHAMBERLAIN, 7309—New 6-room residence; tile kitchen and extra lavatory; basement garage; open.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

CORBITT, 7021-25—Two new brick bungalows; all modern improvements; open all day Sunday; $5750.00.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

7722 CORNELL; 7 ROOMS

BRAND-NEW HOME; OPEN TODAY
WHAT'S YOUR OFFER? MUST SELL
QUALITY BUILT; LOW PRICE; TERMS.
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

7127 CORNELL.
Owner wants offer on this new 4-bedroom, 2-bath English residence, wonderfully built. Open—inspect.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

CORNELL, 7820-22—New 6-room residence; tile bath and lavatory; two open porches, 2-car garage; air-conditioned heat; open.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

7358 DARTMOUTH
UNIVERSITY CITY
2-FAMILY DE LUXE APARTMENT
5 Rooms and Sunroom Each
Apartment in Highest State of Perfection.
BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INVESTMENT
PRICED EXTREMELY LOW
Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 824 CHESTNUT ST.

DARTMOUTH, 60xx—Five-room bungalow, practically new; studio living room, oil heat; $6750. Box T-354, Post-Dis.

New 6-6 duplex; air-conditioned; 4-car garage; transportation at door.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

DORSETT, 7344—5 large rooms, sleeping porch, only 1 block from grade, junior and high schools, one block from car line; 2-car garage; price low; terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

DREXEL DRIVE

Between Hanley rd. and North and South rd.; new Colonial bungalows, just completed; 4 and 5 rooms; all modern and complete; near grade and high schools; $500 cash, balance $42.20 per month. Open.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

ELMORE, 8518—Darstdale; new, strictly modern 5-rm. brick bungalow; $4950.

A PARK-LIKE HOME
1021 FOREST PARK AVE., $2275
Block east of Sutter at Maple; 4 large rooms; hot-water heat; perfect condition; large lot; garage; must be seen.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

7318 FORSYTHE BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL 2-FAMILY FLAT
5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR EACH
PRICED EXTREMELY LOW
Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 824 CHESTNUT ST.
NEW SINGLE FLAT
7744 GANNON AV.

One block west North and South rd., one block north of Delmar bl.; 2-family; air-conditioned, gas-fired (tenants furnish heat); every new feature; studio living room, rathskeller, screened sleeping porch; income sufficient to give owner free rent; open today; just completing second floor, already leased; price $15,500.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

736 HARVARD

7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, gas burner, new gas water heater; house newly decorated; in first-class condition; 3-car garage; big lot, near bus, schools, stores; open today.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

SACRIFICE

819 Jackson av., 6-room brick; ultra-modern; 2 complete baths, 2-car garage in basement, caiked, weatherstripped and insulated; beautiful big yard, facing park; near all schools. Call today. Owner.

LINDELL, 7266—5-room Dutch Colonial, newly decorated inside and out; splendid home for a small family; ideal location; vacant. LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 6912.

LINDELL, 7310—6-8 rooms, studio living room; rents $170 month. Owner says sell. Open. HAAKE, FOrest 2284.

7065 MARYLAND

N. E. Corner Williams
Beautiful lot with trees and shrubs. Colonial residence of 8 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom. Non-resident owner wants quick sale. For appointment call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

NORTHMOOR DR., 7343—Brand-new, 6 rooms and rathskeller, tile wall kitchen, bath; extra lavatory; front drive; 2-car garage; ideal location. Special price for quick sale.
FOSKIN REALTY CO. 3514 ST. LOUIS FR. 5033

CLOSING ESTATE—REAL HOME BUY
66xx PERSHING—MUST BE SOLD NOW
WHAT'S YOUR BEST OFFER?
Rare opportunity to acquire 7-room home with first-floor lavatory at low price.
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

7270 PRINCETON
New English residence; 4 bedrooms; two full tile baths; extra lavatory; air conditioned; 2-car garage; open.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

$9750

NEW COLONIAL—FIRST SHOWING
7704 Stanford av., 6 rooms, rathskeller, screened porch, tile bath, extra lavatory first floor; 2-car garage. Be sure to see this lovely new Colonial home; open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

BUILDERS CASHOUT
STANFORD, 7036—Modern 3-bedroom home at a price that will surprise you.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR. ROs. 0611

STANFORD, 7417—New 5-room colonial residence; may exchange for good vacant.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

TULANE, 7311-15—5 spacious rooms and heated sunroom, vitrolite bath, tile roof; upstairs open today; inspect; additional information from LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 6912.

7116 WATERMAN

Beautiful 7 rooms and garage to match. In fine condition; low price.
F. J. SLATTERY, REALTOR. CO. 2005

7112 WESTMORELAND

Beautiful modern 9-room home with 2 sunrooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, second floor, 4-car garage; open Sunday.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut st.

Webster Groves

CHOICE RESIDENCE ON QUIET STREET
12 Oak Terrace, 3 bedrooms; oil burner. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

FOREST, 202—5-room frame cottage, tile floor bath, hot-air heat; 60x214 lot; fine location away from city. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9545.

29 JEFFERSON

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large porch and bath on first floor; sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2-car garage; lot 100x248 feet. Price attractive. For appointment see
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

LEONHARD DR., 805 (Rock Hill Village)—6-room modern brick bungalow; no down payment. VINCENT, HI. 2201.

856 GREELEY
Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, large corner lot, plenty of trees; close to schools and transportation.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

670 MARSHALL AVE.

Fine 7 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; lot 50x137; bargain; small cash payment, balance monthly.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

OAKWOOD, 526—Modern home, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace; 4 bedrooms; sunroom, sleeping porch; double garage.

OWNER leaving city, for sale or lease, 7-room residence. Webster Groves. Phone CEntral 8131 or REpublic 3686.

Wellston

$200 DOWN
1522 Valley (6500 Easton). Lovely 3-room cottage, bath, garage. Pay it out with rent.
Don't fail to see it.
GHERTNER, 5715 Easton. MU. 1380

SACRIFICE MODERN BUNGALOW
$250 CASH WILL HANDLE
1571 Wellston ave., brick bungalow; hardwood floors; in perfect condition.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

IRVING, 1800—150 feet of Wellston loop, new 5-room modern brick, $35 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH. PA. 3606.

LULU, 1656—3 rooms, water, gas, electric, $14.

HOUSE and lot; 25x125; $500; Wellston. Call after 3 p. m. FR. 9613.

SPENCER PL. 6306—3-room brick house, garage; chicken house; $1050; bargain.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Bath, furnace; $1750. GRand 0619.

North

VERONICA PARK
8809 to 8823
HALL'S FERRY ROAD
MODERN BUNGALOWS

Five large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, beautiful kitchens with tiled wainscote, inlaid linoleum, beautiful sink and cabinet arrangement.
Air-Conditioned Heating
Near Public and Catholic Schools.
Good Transportation.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.
2407 North Broadway
CHestnut 6516.

BELIEVE IT O RNOT! $975
4-ROOM BRICK

1431 Chambers has new inside toilet; new white sink, and has just been redecorated throughout.
Yes, $975 is the total price, and it can't last 10 days at this price. Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES,
822 Chestnut. CE. 4801.

PAY LIKE RENT AND LIVE IN Sheldon Park Subdivision. Monthly payments $34.70 to $42.50, including pay-off, interest, taxes and insurance. 4 and 5-room brick bungalows, 5 blocks east of Bellefontaine Road at Chambers Road and Diamond Drive. Salesmen on grounds daily. Heated display house.
STOCK & SON REALTORS EV. 4990 4712 Nat. Bridge

STOCK SON REALTY CO.
TAKE THIS LIST WITH YOU
See these new ultra modern homes today.
1710 Grape, 5-room brick.
2440 Herd, 5-room brick.
4533 Davison, 5-room brick.
6127 Sherry, 5-room brick.
Open Daily

3 LARGE ROOMS FURNACE, BATH 'REDECORATED $1475

4033 Glasgow (at Kossuth) is the most comfortable and attractive little home you ever saw. Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES,
822 Chestnut. CE. 4801.

A SNUG HOME
OPPOSITE FAIRGROUNDS PARK.
ONLY $3750.
O'REILLY R. E. CO., MA. 2457.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

Northwest

Buy Your Bungalow Away From Smoke
See New Low Cost Homes
5-6 Rooms
PATRICIA PARK
$5000 to $6350
Located Florissant rd. at southern entrance to Ferguson.
Moresi-Nauman-O'Neill Co.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

COTTAGE, $2500

4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE; FINISHED ROOM IN BASEMENT; 1-CAR GARAGE; HEBRS MUST SELL; TERMS. BOX T-328, POST-DISPATCH.

2 FOR $875

4-room bricks; gas, electric, basement, new front; needs some repairs; easy terms. Call Doelling, 3000 N. Newstead, COlfax 6608.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 7835 N. Broadway
bath, 50-foot lot. Reasonable price.
EDW. L. KUHS COlfax 3200
8114 N. BROADWAY

STOCK SON REALTY CO. **4128 Glasgow Ave.**
4-room brick with modern kitchen and bath. New American heating system and a new roof, 2-car garage. Lot 110x85. See today.
4712 Nat. Bridge EV. 4990

$1500 BUYS 4-room brick on Natural Bridge.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3500
2831 N. GRAND

$300 BUYS 4-ROOM BRICK

Bath, furnace, garage, newly decorated; $2350. Call Miss Doelling, COlfax 6608, 3000 N. Newstead.

FARLIN, 4272—5 rooms, modern, Fairgrounds Park, Holy Rosary parish; $3950; $350 down. Owner, HI. 2488.

GANO, 1111—5 rooms, brick, hardwood floors; bath; only $1800.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO. CO. 3452.

GREEN LEA, 4132W—6 rooms, bath; will put in new furnace; 32750; with $300 down. Owner, HI. 2488.

4487 LEE AVE.

Fine 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; good condition; location quick and sure.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

LEE, 4463—5-room modern brick, garage; immediate possession; $2800; owner; terms.

VERONICA PARK DISTRICT

8722 Orleis—Just completed; 5 large rooms, floored attic, tile bath, kitchen, air-conditioned heat. Block to public, Catholic schools and bus line. Open today, 1 to 5. Mr. Specking.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3500
2831 N. GRAND

POPE, 45xx—5-room frame, bath, furnace; less than $2500. MU. 0419.

RIVERVIEW DR., 9775—5 lovely rooms, modern; overlooking river.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO. CO. 3452.

ST. FERDINAND, 3959—4 rooms, bath, furnace; reduced to $1750; $200 down; nice home. GLICK, MA. 4182.

MASTER PARADISE BUNGALOWS
14 SOLD — 4 LEFT
4228 W. SAN FRANCISCO
Special Low Price—Will Trade

5 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND KITCHEN; FAIRGROUNDS PARK, HOLY ROSARY PARISH. GLICK, MA. 4182.

Northwest

A REAL BUY AT $4100
ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4 ROOMS AND SUNROOM
4843 Bircher; new being remodeled and reconditioned; same as a new house; good concrete foundation; tile bath, good furnace, hardwood floors, etc.; will finance. Equal to 5-room house; vacant.
A. JAY KUHS.

THE FINEST GIFT

A BRAND-NEW HOME FOR XMAS.
5 lovely rooms, delightly arranged and equipped; REAL CONSTRUCTION; only 1 LEFT and the last CHOICE location CLOSE to St. Engelbert's church; see sure, 4897 Calvin ave. Open.
KORTE, 7174 CHESTNUT. MA. 4358.

THERE'S ONLY 1 LEFT

BRAND NEW, 5 rooms, all the latest features; an end of the year BARGAIN on your OWN TERMS; open 2-5. 4500 Dryden ave. at Delmage drive.
KORTE, 7174 CHESTNUT. MA. 4358.

BEAUTY—CHARM

Galore in this new moderately priced 5-room bungalow at 4535 Durant; second floor is usable.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. CO. 4703

WATCH FOR
PETROVA COURT

$200 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT
$3350 8336 Mayfair (Jennings); 4 rooms, bath, first floor, maid's room and radiator, oil heat; must see this to appreciate.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Within walking distance to Cherokee; 6 rooms, sunroom, modern; 41xx Wallbridge, price $2950.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

5936 Alpha; 5 large rooms, air conditioned heat; tile kitchen and bath; priced right. See it today.
HARRY WILHUSEN, YO. 0319.

ULTRA MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, 63xx Amelia; 5 rooms, 13-inch walls, 18-inch foundation; beautiful trees and shrubs; lovely approach; $5250.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

ARLINGTON, 2539—6 rooms, lot 60x187; frame-shingle siding, bargain.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

DON'T MISS

2812 Bell; 5-room brick bungalow; newly painted inside and outside; 2 new porches and fence; furnace, bath; small amount of cash will handle. CO. 1954M.

BELT, 2702—Cottage, bargain, 3 rooms, basement, furnace, 2-car garage, $1700, owner.

CLAXTON, 5318—5-room brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; open Sunday, 2 p. m.
HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

VACANT—BUY—MOVE IN
ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION
5360 COTE BRILLIANTE
$350 BALANCE LIKE RENT
5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW LIKE NEW
Additional kitchen in basement. Tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; open.
SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 824 CHESTNUT ST.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5707—Must sell my 4-room cottage; will sacrifice.

DAVISON, 4564—4-room frame; large lot, $2300.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO. CO. 3452.

5246 DAVISON—WALNUT PARK
Four rooms, bath, furnace, garage, excellent home, investment, $3500. MU. 7370.

WALNUT PARK BARGAINS
53xx Emerson, 5 rooms, only $2700.
47xx Wren, 5 rooms, modern, $4000.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

DRURY LANE, 5635-49 (North Pointe)—Brand-new 5 rooms; all the latest features; special price for quick sale.
FOSKIN REALTY CO. 3514 ST. LOUIS FR. 5033

OUTSTANDING 5937-43—43 Era; new 5-room bricks, floored attics, tile baths and kitchens, air-conditioned heat, garages

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale — Northwest

MAKE OFFER—3374 GILMORE
6 rooms, bath, furnace; real buy.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310
5471 GRAVOIS

GENEVIEVE, 4722—3-room cottage, bath, large yard, $1350. CO. 2371.

LOW PRICE 5609 Harney; 4-room frame, bath, furnace. Public, Catholic schools and bus close by.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3500
2831 N. GRAND

DANDY HOME—REAL BARGAIN
4949 Harney; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 50x113; fine condition; owner anxious.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY. FR. 4040.

5738 HELEN AVE.
Near Florissant; choice frame bungalow; good as new; 5 rooms; large lot. $3500.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT, MA. 2660.

HIGHLAND, 5608—5 rooms; bath, furnace; sacrifice $2150. Owner, CO. 4433W

ST. PHILIP NERI PARISH
5383 N. Kingshighway; brick residence of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; owner took first price for most beautiful back yard.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5023 N. Kingshighway, modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath; 2-car garage; real bargain.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4118 N.—5 rooms; hot-water heat; bargain. HAAKE. Forest 2284.

KINGSHIGHWAY, N.—6 rooms, 2 baths; $4350; large lot. Box L-21, P.-D.

Outstanding — May Trade
4646 Kossuth; 8 rooms, sunroom, 2-car garage. Want smaller home, northwest.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY. FR. 4040

SEE THIS NEW BUNGALOW.
6169 Laura; 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; open for inspection. Sealed.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

LAWLER, 3804 (6500 Natural Bridge)—New 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; garage; $4900, $500 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest. EVergreen 0261.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
46xx Lee avenue, 5 rooms and sunroom. This bungalow has everything; price $4900.
REALTOR FRANKE CH. 6525

6134 LUCILLE AVENUE
6-room brick with sunroom, tile bath, steam heat, oil burner; lot 50x250; 2-car garage with side driveway; open Sunday P. M.
HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

PRICED TO SELL NOW
1757-1761 McLARAN AV.
4 NEW BUNGALOWS—REAL BARGAINS, 5 rooms; tile wall bath and kitchen; air-conditioned heat; garage; well construct'd; open Sunday, or call Mr. Hartman. A. J. MEYER & CO., PRospect 5322.

MAFFITT, 5151—4-room modern brick cottage, lot 30x141'; near churches, schools.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MO. 7370

MAFFITT, 4653—Good conditon; 3 rooms, bath; $950; $300 down. Owner, HI. 2485.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4433 Marcus; 5 rooms, modern; fine condition. Very low price.
F. J. SLATTERY, REALTOR, CO. 2005

A REAL BUY
3522 Maywood, 1 block south of 6900 Natural Bridge; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; 2-car garage; bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

MIMIKA, 5843—5-room modern brick bungalow, reasonable, direct from owner. ST. 1573.

INGELSYDE BUNGALOW, $6350
6630 MORA LANE—5 rooms, modern, tile bath and kitchen; air conditioned. Price cut for fall sale. Owner on premises between 1:00 and 6:00.
GREULICH "Realtors" Grand and Sullivan

EXCEPTIONAL—WILL TRADE
4647 Moraine; 3 bedrooms, sunroom, vitrolite bath; side drive, 2-car garage.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY. FR. 4040.

OUTSTANDING NEW HOME
6018 North Pointe; 5 delightful rooms and attic; all of the latest improvements, including air-conditioning; surprisingly low price. Open 2 to 5; heated.
E. W. FRANGE & CO. FR. 4262.

A REAL HOME
3649 Partridge; new 5-room brick bungalow; air-conditioned heat; tile kitchen and bath; 8-foot kitchen cabinet; steps second floor; built much better than average house of today. CO. 1954M.

PARK LANE, 5639—5-room matt brick; tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $4950; terms.
HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

INSPECT THESE FINE NEW HOMES
5637-61 Partridge ave.; don't fail to see these modern homes, just completed and open this afternoon for your inspection; five delightful rooms and large attic. Priced right. Heated.
E. W. FRANGE & CO. FR. 4262.

$4800.00
4883 Penrose St.; beautiful modern 5-room bungalow; can be bought at a sacrifice; $800 cash.
Owner will show from 1 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, 5745-49 — Near Goodfellow; new 5-room brick bungalows; open.

MODERN NEW BUNGALOWS $4950
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5971-75 Sherry, 2 new bungalows; tile wall bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; small down payment, easy terms.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

READY TO OCCUPY.
6073 Shulte, corner of Minnika, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, 13-inch brick; garage; all improvements in; near transportation; open 2-5; heated.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

10% CASH DOWN
1935 SWITZER
Near Goodfellow and W. Florissant, 6 fine rooms, low price. May trade.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
O'ROURKE RI. 4310
5471 GRAVOIS

BARGAIN NEAR CHEVROLET
57xx Theodosia; 5 large rooms, bath and furnace; small down payment. Here's your chance to save rent. LA. 4147 or WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

STOCK & SON REALTY CO.
3301 Werder Drive
4-room brick bungalow, garage in basement. Lot 40x167. Will trade for 5-room frame or brick in City.
MR. AHRENS EV. 4990

WEST FLORISSANT BARGAIN
4704 West Florissant; 4 large rooms; strictly modern; must sell; will take offer. LACLEDE 4147 or 6900 WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

$2850 BUYS 52xx Wren; 5 rooms, bath, concrete foundation, asbestos shingled; good condition. Handy to schools and churches.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3500
2831 N. GRAND

FIVE rooms, toilet, bath, furnace, very good location on Gano, less than $3000; terms.
H. & K., 8316 Nat. Bridge. EV. 8092.

MODERN 5 rooms in Baden, near public and Catholic schools; owner. Box F-311, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale — South

BUNGALOWS
AT A BARGAIN PRICE
5215 BONITA—Modern, 4 rooms, right at Kingshighway.
4673 DEWEY—5-room frame, 2d floor for additional rooms.
4053 HAVEN—6 rooms, ultra-modern. It has everything.
4619-23 LEONA—4-room frame; hardwood floors, furnace; cheap.
5741 LISETTE—On an exclusive bungalow street; 4 and sunroom.
6020 MARMADUKE—Large bungalow; 5 and sunroom; unfinished 2d.
4614 S. 39th—4-room frame. Make your offer.
5207 WINDSOR PKWY. — Christy Park is your front yard; 6 rooms, 2 floors; sleeping porch. Quiet street.
FEDERER
2610 GRAVOIS. FRospect 1519.

HOLLY HILL'S NEWEST
6110 Arendes Drive. This bungalow has the most practical arrangement on the market today. Combined living-dining room and other features; cut down housework to absolute minimum. Steel sash and venetian blinds throughout; large tiled kitchen with dish washing sink; 40-foot lot. See this today without fail. Comfortably heated.
HOLLY HILLS R. E., Realtors. RI. 7117.

COMPTON, 47xx S.—3-room brick. 80xx Arthur; 5-room; modern frame. $4350; large lot. Box L-21, P.-D.

Outstanding — May Trade
4646 Kossuth; 8 rooms, sunroom, 2-car garage. Want smaller home, northwest.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY. FR. 4040

SEE THIS NEW BUNGALOW.
6169 Laura; 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; open for inspection. Sealed.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

LAWLER, 3804 (6500 Natural Bridge)—New 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; garage; $4900, $500 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest. EVergreen 0261.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
46xx Lee avenue, 5 rooms and sunroom. This bungalow has everything; price $4900.
REALTOR FRANKE CH. 6525

6134 LUCILLE AVENUE
6-room brick with sunroom, tile bath, steam heat, oil burner; lot 50x250; 2-car garage with side driveway; open Sunday P. M.
HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

PRICED TO SELL NOW
1757-1761 McLARAN AV.
4 NEW BUNGALOWS—REAL BARGAINS, 5 rooms; tile wall bath and kitchen; air-conditioned heat; garage; owner took first price for most beautiful back yard.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5023 N. Kingshighway, modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath; 2-car garage; real bargain.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4118 N.—5 rooms; hot-water heat; bargain. HAAKE. Forest 2284.

KINGSHIGHWAY, N.—6 rooms, 2 baths;

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

MAURY, 3136-32—4-family, 3 rooms each; furnace heat, 2-car garage; rents $1100; convenient and good renting neighborhood; see tenant and Kingshighway; a stone's throw from Tower Grove Park. LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 6812.

REAL VALUE AT BARGAIN PRICE. Michigan, 3924—Well-built single, 4-5 large rooms; modern; garages, $6000; action. LA. 7440.

MICHIGAN, 3350—Single 4-5; hot-water heat; 45-ft. lot; owner, FL. 7945.

3849 NEBRASKA AVE.

Single; 3 rooms, baths; lot 50x110; large brick garage; owner buy; $4200; terms.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

NEBRASKA, 4630—5-5 modern brick; hardwood floors; large lot; garage; splendid condition; terms. D. LAZE. Riverside 5577.

NICE 3-family 4-4-4 rooms, baths, furnaces; good income; only $4100. BE. 51872.

NICHOLSON PL., 4757—5-7; low price. Inspect. Owner down. LA. 0775.

OHIO, 3319—First time offered, 3-3 single; nice arrangement; garage; sacrifice, $5750; terms. Riverside 3611.

3224 OREGON—5-5 FLAT
AT AUCTION! Owner leaving city must sell at bargain price.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310
5471 GRAVOIS

ONLY $2750. SPECIAL VALUE

3331 Pennsylvania; 3-3; lot 48x130; new toilets. POWELL, CA. 3267J.

FORTIN, 3116—5-5 single; modern; A-1 condition; make offer. CE. 4801.

OSTERKAMP 5421 Gravois **RI. 2542**

SOUTH SIDE DOUBLE FLAT

4612 Quincy st.; near Gravois. Convenient location, always rented; 4-families, 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace each. Rent $1200 a year. Owner anxious to sell. Price reduced.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

RUSSELL, 413x—Can show high return on investment in this 6-family modern brick flat. Phone for full details. FO. 8447.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH—Single 4-5, modern; nice condition; all of work; must sell; $4500. Box C-82, P.-D.

SALENA, 2430—3-3, modern, single, hot-water heat, clean, bargain for cash; may trade for brick or frame cottage. GE. 2236.

SHENANDOAH, 3123—5-room single; rent $660; terms. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

SHENANDOAH, 3517—5-6 room single, porch and garages; $5450. LA. 7440.

SINGLE 4-4; modern; west of Grand; nice condition; $4250. LA. 7440.

UTAH, 41xx—Modern double 3-3, separate entrances; rent $1260. FR. 4589.

VICTOR, 2016—Single flat of 4 and 5 rooms, bath and furnace; property clear; $3450; $500 down. Call H. GLICK, CE. 1787.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
6133 Virginia; 4-4 room single; modern; A-1 condition. Call CE. 2993.

VIRGINIA, 5409—White tile single 3-3 modern; take low price. LA. 7440.

ACTION NECESSARY—Single 3-3, tile baths, furnaces, hardwood floors; nice bungalow; $4650. Box C-81, P.-D.

24-FAMILY—Modern, tile wall baths; panel walls; income $15,000; price $77,500. Splendid location; will finance. Phone Riv. 8882J.

BEAUTIFUL 12-family apartment; vitrolite halls and baths; oil burner; 7-car brick garage; always rented; convenient to stores and transportation; 12 per cent net income worth investigation. Call owner, MU. 5322.

I HAVE a 5-8 modern single on Hamberger, near Gravois, well constructed, garage; priced low for quick sale. Box T-339, Post-Dispatch.

1 HAVE 3 select apartments recent construction in the best South St. Louis location; good, steady income; always rented. Will sacrifice owing to personal reasons. RI. 88827.

INVESTMENT double, 3-3 rooms; 9 per cent on your money. LA. 7440.

WILL SELL my fine single 4-4, good South Side location; hardwood floors; oil burner; brick garage; cost $11,000; take $8350; owner. Box C-84, Post-Dispatch.

WORKINGMAN'S opportunity; a home with an income; 1803 California; 4-5 rooms; A-1 condition.
FARISH-KNAPP CO., CH. 2993.

Southwest

JUST COMPLETED
HOME and INVESTMENT
6 SOLD—1 LEFT

4975-77 Miami; beautiful late featured 5-room and breakfast room, single flat, a perfect bungalow floor plan, a home with an income of $1,000 yearly. Must be seen to be appreciated; nothing like it; open every day 'till 5 p. m. R. V. Sasguinet, builder. TErrybill 3-0379.

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO.
5624 S. Grand. Realtors. EL. 7115.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Modern 5-5 room flat; 2 full-size bedrooms; hot-water heat; large living room across front; 3-car garage; very attractive proposition to responsible party. Deal direct with owner. Box T-141, Post-Dispatch.

LA. 4000

$3750
5 and 6
SINGLE
FRANKE CH. 6825
REALTOR

FRAME DUPLEX—EASY TERMS.
5371-73 Arsenal; 2 rooms and attic each; lot 50x182; $2000.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9025.

BRICK single, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; will trade for 5-room bungalow in Pine Lawn district.
VOSS BROS. REALTY CO. MU. 6100.

REPAIRS NEEDED
3106 Loola (6500 Arsenal); 6 rooms; furnace; nice 50-ft. lot; $1850; terms.
BURIAN REALTY CO., 4016 Chouteau.

6637-41 DEVONSHIRE

NEW ST. LOUIS HILLS—SINGLE FLATS
Two outstanding flats; reasonably priced; 5 large rooms, bungalow style floor plan; air-conditioned; many new features; 24-floor leased $900 per year. Open Sunday, A. J. MEYER & CO., FIospect 5322.

West

HOFFMANN, 6711—Last of 13, 4-5 single, $2950; 5 per cent. $5000 value. GLICK. Main 4182.

5218 ITASKA

S. W. COR. BRANNON AND ITASKA
Two-family flat; 4 rooms and sunroom; modern in every detail; 2-car garage; $5500; terms, all cash.
A FINE HOME AND INVESTMENT

Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 826 CHESTNUT ST.

10% DOWN

5-room brick bungalow, large lot, near school. 32xx Jamieson.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5216—Lovely single flat; heat, hardwood floors; want offer; inquire; good location. 3534
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

LAWN, 3355—Beautiful new 5-5 2-family flat, Stoneboro. $6000. RI. 4898.

5445-47 LISETTE.
3-room double flat; completely reconditioned; a real buy; don't fail to see this. Open all day Sunday.
A. J. MEYER & CO., FR. 8322.

McCAUSLAND, 1525-27—

Double flat 4-4 rooms. 4 separate entrances. 4 car brick garage. Building formerly sold for $20,000. Owner will sacrifice for $10,850. H. Glick, 724 Chestnut. CH. 1787.

MARDELL, 4969—4 rooms, sunroom, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat. FR. 5458.

MATT BRICK 4-4 double; hip roof; brick garages; income $1500; will sacrifice $11,750; no agents. Box C-115, P.-D.

NAGEL, 55xx—4-3 rooms, baths, furnace; $4400; bargain. $3900; terms. Box A-152, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHAMPTON BARGAIN — Bungalow-type single flat, 5-5; like new; $1700 cash, 5 per cent down. LA. 7440.

SOUTHAMPTON DISTRICT — Beautiful bungalow-style single 5-5; strictly modern; gable roof; $7750. LA. 7440.

50xx SUTHERLAND
Single Flat $8500
Built by Richardson; five rooms, RI. 4310
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS

WILL sacrifice my matt brick single, hot-water heat; cost $15,000; sell $6750; no agent. Box C-113, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

$2900 3976 Evans; 2-family; 5 and 6 rooms, modern, clean building; hood, mop. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 0151.

6-FAMILY, $7500

4317-21 Swan; 3 rooms; bath; rent $1200; a buy; terms.
WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

OFFER WANTED.
Single flat, 3-3, in the 14xx block of Rowan.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

PRICE $3000 UNDER VALUE
To close estate, 5-5 single, excellent repair, good location. MU. 7370.

DOUBLE, $7500—1334-36 RELT
20 PCT. DOWN, RENTS $100 MO.; 5-5.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

DOUBLE—RENTS $110—PRICE $6000.
53xx RIDGE; 4-5 ROOMS, 4 STEAM.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ENRIGHT, 5563-69—4-family apartment; 6-5 rooms each; lot 60x185; steam heat; fine repair; always rented; sacrifice sale; make offer.
A. F. JACOBS, 1034 N. GRAND. JE. 7418.

EVANS, 3723—3 and 3 flat; furnace; garage; a good investment; $300 down.
HENDRICKS, 6235 EASTON. MU. 6300.

INTERDRIVE, 7230—6-family apartment of 7 rooms; will trade for home. HERMAN GLICK, 724 Chestnut. CH. 1787.

EFFICIENCY. BARGAIN
REDUCED TO $7450

4157 Laclede; clear efficiency; 5-tenant, rents $1501; perfect condition; some furniture, $3000 cash, balance 15-year loan; quick sale, Owner.

SOME BARGAINS
6018 Maple av.; 3-family apartment; rents $1410; will exchange.
$6825
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233.

MAPLE, 5635—4-family, 4 rooms, hardwood floors; 4 steam heating plants; rent $1400 a year; will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar FOrest 4233.

NORTH ROSEBURY, 6327—6-family apartment; rent $3210 year; may exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233.

OAKLAND, 4459-61—4-family, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; rents $84; price $6750.
BURIAN REALTY CO., 4016 Chouteau.

SALENA, 2430—3-3, modern, single, hot-water heat, clean, bargain for cash; may trade for brick or frame cottage. GE. 2236.

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S. W. COR. BRANNON AND ITASKA
Two-family flat; 4 rooms and sunroom; modern in every detail; 2-car garage; $5500; terms, all cash.
A FINE HOME AND INVESTMENT

Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 826 CHESTNUT ST.

10% DOWN

5-room brick bungalow, large lot, near school. 32xx Jamieson.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS

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Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

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Single Flat $8500
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RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

HARTFORD, 4136—Must be seen. Call us for card of admission; a bargain if ever was one. Inquire RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

HARTFORD, 4006—7-room residence, hot-water heat, garage. Inquire RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

HENRIETTA, 34xx—6 rooms, bath, furnace; cheap; trade for flat. GR. 1406, owner.

HICKORY, 1911-13-15—3 large stone-front houses with baths. Estate must sell. Price $3950; $500 down. CH. 1787.

HOME—7 rooms, taken in trade; real price; open. 5016 Tennessee.

3831 LAFAYETTE AV.

2-room residence; lot 30x130 ft. Hardwood floors on 1st and 2d floors; Arco hot-water heat oil burner; 2-car garage.

MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
8th and Locust Sts. CEntral 3500.

3507 MAGNOLIA—A REAL BARGAIN. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN LOAN 11 rooms, good for rooming house or apartments; has 4 extra sinks, baths. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

MICHIGAN, 2917—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; being put in new condition; terms; $3250. RE. 4362.

5623 Pennsylvania Ave.

At Bellerive bl.; 6-room residence; desirable; hardwood floors; air-conditioned throughout; a real buy; $4900. Open. W. M. STINDE, REALTORS, MA. 4593.

PORTIS, 3168—6-room residence; sacrifice. Cohan, FL. 8601.

RESIDENCE—6-room; suitable for rooming house; can be bought for $2250 cash, small monthly payments; investigate.
KRATZ-FISCHER, 2604 Cherokee. GR. 4072

RESIDENCE—6-room brick 4-room cottage; terms; buy from owner, save commission. C. F. Hensley, Owensville, Mo.

RUSSELL, 4013—Must sell a very attractive home; come any time and see it; has hardwood floors, 7 rooms, and price is very low; $3950. Laclede 8575.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

UTAH PL., 3616—Near St. Pius Church; a real home bargain; 8 rooms, hot-water heat. LAclede 8575.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

VERMONT, 6607—5-room residence; hardwood floors, furnace, garage. RI. 9929.

WAGNER, 1914—7 rooms, with bath and furnace; price $2500; $300 down. CH. 1787.

Southwest

2145 BLENDON PL.

(7140 Manchester, 1½ bl. north, or McCausland to Bruno, 2200 south, 1 bl. west.)
Dandy frame residence; 6 and 3 sunrooms, sleeping porch; newly painted and decorated; 3-car garage. Realty a bargain.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

"BEAUTIFUL"

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
6426 DEVONSHIRE
ST. LOUIS HILLS
6 ROOMS—CIRCLE STAIR
UNIQUE BATH AND KITCHEN
OPEN TODAY
C. KIST, BUILDER, PR. 5549

6435 DEVONSHIRE

ST. LOUIS HILLS OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW RESIDENCE
3 BEDROOMS, EXTRA LAVATORY
Tiled-Wall Kitchen and Bathroom
Oil Burner, Hot-Water Heat.
REAL BUY AT OUR LOW PRICE.

Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 826 CHESTNUT ST.

LISETTE, 5435

A really attractive home right at Kingshighway; Our Lady of Sorrow's Parish; 7 rooms, hardwood floors, tiled walls, kitchen and bath; see it today.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

In Beautiful St. Louis Hills
St. Gabriel's Parish
See 4732 Prague Ave.

5 Rooms and bath on 1st fl; 2nd fl. unfinished. Price $9250. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, 817 Chestnut St.

4712-16 PRAGUE ST. LOUIS HILLS

Two new 7-room residences; strictly modern; low price as builder wants to cash out. These are real bargains. Open today. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

SMILEY, 6814—6 and sunroom, furnace, 100x200 lot, garage; only $4250. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

2765 TAMM AVE.

Out of the smoke zone; only $3500; corner lot, size 86x190; 2-story, 6-room residence; bath, furnace; it's a gift at the price. Ask for Mr. Kriz.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

WILL sell my beautiful residence in Southampton; 7 rooms, bath, new furnace; bargain for quick sale. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

West

RESIDENCE BARGAINS

5944 WEST CABANNE — — $4000
5 bedrooms, 100-ft. lot. Open.
5115 WESTMINSTER PL. — — $7750
9 bedrooms, 3 baths.
7020 KINGSBURY — — — $11,000
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open.
6348 WASHINGTON — — $10,500
5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
6212 WATERMAN — — — $12,500
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open.
7131 MARYLAND — — — $13,500
4 bedrooms, garage.
3 ABERDEEN PLACE — $12,500
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
78 ABERDEEN PLACE—Low price. 4 bedrooms, 75-foot lot.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

5053 Westminster

An opportunity to purchase this beautiful home at a reduced price. It has 3 master rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, bath on second floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on third floor, completely finished; large living room canvassed, reception hall, tiled lavatory, canvassed dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor. 2-story garage for 3 cars with quarters above; gas heating plant; 100x150 feet. For appointment see
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

Reduced to $7950, 6 Rooms
7484 Gannon Brand New

PRICE REDUCED $1000 TO MAKE QUICK SALE. BEAUTIFUL AND KITCHEN AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. NO OFFERS, NO TRADES AT THIS LOW PRICE.
Also, 7422 Gannon
REDUCED TO $8950
6 ROOMS; STRICTLY MODERN. BUILDER FORCED TO SELL. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. OPEN. GLICK. MA. 4182.

New Exclusive Listing
34 Washington Terrace

Newest and most modern residence in this restricted neighborhood. Admission by card.
Arthur Goldman Realty Co.
1220 Chemical Bldg. CH. 6350

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE
11-ROOM RESIDENCE
WITH 100-FT. LOT FOR $4000
5944 WEST CABANNE PLACE
In a restricted residential block surrounded by beautiful homes. Open today.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS

12-room ultra-refined residence in exclusive section; 4 baths; lot 100x200; very attractive proposition to responsible party. Deal direct with owner. Box T-142, Post-Dispatch.

ARLINGTON, 1401—8 rooms, bath, lavatory in basement.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

$10,000 VALUE—$5950

6715 Chamberlain; 6 rooms, hot-water heat. $500 down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

FIRST OFFERING

1373 Blackstone; 8 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; only $2950. Easy terms. A real bargain.
BARNGROVE REALTY, CO.
MA. 2185

ONLY $3750.
8 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace. 48xx Newberry. RI. 3411.

BRENTWOOD BL., 2006 (North and South rd., south of Clayton rd.)—Lovely six-room Dutch colonial; 2 sunrooms; basement garage; only $6950; terms. Card of admission from LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. CH. 6912.

5881 CATES AV.

Well-built home; 10 rooms; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; sun parlor, etc. brick garage, 4 cars; lot 50x160.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

CATES, 50xx—12 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; only $3850. CE. 1395.

7117 DELMAR
BERGFELD BUILT

4 bedrooms second floor; breakfast room; extra lavatory; hot-water heat; oil burner. Good condition. Lot 60x130. Open 2 to 4 today.
BERGFELD Jeff. 1437

906 DE MUN, $7500

One block north of Clayton rd. and a block west of Forest Park; two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, oil burner; terms can be made.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

5646 ENRIGHT
Sacrifice

Quick cashout; well kept 7-room residence, in good condition at extremely low price. Automatic heat. Phone.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

5908 ETZEL AVE.

SPECIALLY PRICED
BY OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
AT $4875
FINE BRICK RESIDENCE
USED AS A FLAT
13 rooms, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, GOOD LOCATION FOR APARTMENT
LOT ALONE WORTH MORE
Morris Aach
COMPANY INC. 826 CHESTNUT ST.

HORTON PL., 5922—7-room house with bath and furnace; property clear; price $2850. CH. 1787.

123 Lake Forest Best Buy

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 5 FULL BEDROOMS; BUILDER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL; REAL PRICE; CONSIDER TRADE. OPEN. SEE McQUOID WITH GLICK, MA. 4182.

8 LENOX PLACE

Very attractive home in exclusive location; 4 principal bedrooms, servant accommodations; 4 baths; gas heat; garage.
For appointment call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th. CH. 5555
7720 Forsythe. CA. 5555

LINDELL BL.—Right

Price and terms; rents carry this 4-family investment property; 50x213; will finance; new improvements or alterations.
4328 Lindell. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

NEWBERRY, 4618—9 rooms, $4500; will trade for small farm or cottage. Mrs. Stadt. LA. 3190.

PAGE, 4114—6 rooms, baths, furnace, 2-car brick garage, $2550.
GLICK, MAIN 4182

6825 PERSHING
Comfortable residence; 6 rooms, oil burner; reasonable rent.

Mary Potter Love
Inc.
2 Forsythe Walk
RAndolph 8150

$6000 for Portland Pl.

Home; about an acre of ground. Heirs wants quick sale. Box A-380, Post-Dispatch.

Rooming House Operator!
5025 RAYMOND $3975

11-ROOM RESIDENCE.
Will rent for $90x135. Garage. Absolutely the best buy today.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

6254 SAN BONITA—$8500

7 rooms, oil, hot-water heat, (city) at Forest Park. Perfect condition. Worth $12,000. Real bargain. Terms.
GLICK, MAin 4182.

YOU'LL LIKE THE EASY TERMS
6205 Suburban; 6-room shingle, bath, furnace; $2450. KAMP, CH. 8342.

Truth in Advertising

1238 Sunset is the best value in St. Louis or county; one and one-half story bungalow; 5 rooms on 1st floor and 2 on second; hot-water hat; tile bath; 2-car garage; lot 114x185.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0441.

TEMPLE, 1388—7 rooms, modern; perfect condition; reduced to $3150; $250 down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

10 ROOMS—2 BATHS
5733 VERNON—BARGAIN
New hardwood floors, electric and plumbing fixtures; hot-water heating plant; lot 50x126; ideal for rooming house; can be bought right.
ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO.,
711 Chestnut. MAin 3046.

PRICE $2750—$350 DOWN
1514 Wagner pl.; 7-room residence, bath, furnace; just reconditioned; easy terms. James F. Mannion. GA. 4248.

Exceptional Bargain
26 Washington Terrace

Gorgeous home, 14 rooms, remodeled completely; tile baths and kitchen, beautiful breakfast room, painted walls, large lot. Equal to any brand new home. Offering at ½ of value. Consider small piece in trade. GLICK, MA. 4182.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY
6149 WASHINGTON

Completely modernized; beautiful rooms; 4 bedrooms; this is the best buy today in this convenient home location.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

5161 Washington—$4950

10 modern rooms, cheapest house in west end; worth $10,000; $500 down. Open.
GLICK, MAIN 4182.

WASHINGTON, 4414—Well-built, beautiful 9-room home, real bargain, quick sale.

5362 WATERMAN

Fine residence with rooms well arranged; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch on second floor; lovely library and porches on first floor; servants' quarters; lot 75x185 ft. For appointment phone.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th. CH. 5555
7720 Forsythe CA. 5555

13 ROOMS FURNISHED

50xx WATERMAN, ONLY $8900
Fine furnishings; 2 baths. A real buy.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

5201 Westminster

Price reduced. 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor; large room, 2 maids' rooms, bath, store room on third floor. 3-car brick garage; gas heat. For appointment see
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE

4241 Westminster; 17 rooms, bargain.
JOS. L. KORNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.
WESTMINSTER, 50xx—12 rooms, 4 baths, bargain; owner. JEfferson 2871.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

3 CORNER SNAPS.
Northwest corner Bircher and Kingshighway bls. Wonderful corner. Owner refused offer of $45,000 before depression. If sold at once will take $25,000.
Northwest corner Holly Hills and Wanda, 65½x115; widow must sell; big sacrifice.
Northeast corner Russell pl. and Theloan, 60x120; fine business corner; price reduced to $4000.
50x140 on east side of Sappington, 4 blocks south of Manchester. In Glendale; price cut to $1000.
ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH.
Live location. All built up with new property; 2 corners, northwest and northeast corner Dryden and Shirley pl. Make offer.
100x215, south side Palm st., east of No. 4808. Streets made. Must settle estate; cut to $25 foot.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

HOME SITE
Large Selection

We have a wonderful list of home sites from $500 up to $6000. Some may trade. Phone for a list in your price range.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.
"Specializes in vacant lots." Get free list before buying. CA. 9363. 6635 Delmar.

UNUSUAL LOCATION for apartment building; site 75x140; residential section adjacent to good commercial district; rental property in demand. Box C-109, P.-D.

BUNGALOW LOTS
For low-priced homes; bargain; terms.
GREULICH "Realtors" Grand and Sullivan.

LOTS — Bel-Ner, Darsidae; trade, sell. Astral Land Co., 318 Walnut.

LOTS—5, in county; sacrifice all for $500. GRand 0228.

LOT—3, Olive Street Terrace; 5 lots, 4 Kinloch. Owner, FO. 7190.

North

LOT—100x185, for $450, cash or terms; streets, electric, sewer and bus; full details in Box T-349, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

BUSINESS LOT—Corner Airport road and Natural Bridge; or exchange. Box L-35, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE two choice building lots in St. Engelbert's Parish for sale at bargain prices.
REALTOR **FRANKE** CH. 6825

LOTS—6, vacant, 50x138½ each, on Flower av. between Theodore and Thekla; street, alley and sewer made; $7 front foot. Trinidad Asphalt Mfg. Co., 600 S. Theresa av. Jefferson 4976.

LOT—50 feet, Jennings rd., south of Emma av.; make offer. LA. 4948.

VACANT—Lee, Dryden and Penrose st.; whole block; bargain. HAAKE. FOrest 2284.

South

Desirable Ground for Bungalow

On Tennessee and Louisiana ave., 1 block north of Carondelet Park.
FARISH-KNAPP CO. CH. 2993

CHIPPEWA, 44xx—35x116; reasonable terms. J. BODNER. LA. 6648.

FILLING STATION.
S. w. corner Nebraska and Delor; 94 feet; former house of 3 rooms; a bargain for $2000.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.

LOT—170x240; corner Holly Hills and Gravois; 170 on Gravois, 240 on Holly Hills. FR. 0218.

Southwest

STREET, SEWERS-IN; $22 A FOOT
Well located lot on Marquette av., ready to be built on; $22 a foot; very easy terms; bargain. Box C-175, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS CORNER—60 feet, Manchester av. Box C-176, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—40 feet; county, near Gravois, $350. Box C-177, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—30, 35 and 50 feet; streets made; ideal lots; cheap. CO. 0266R.

ST. LOUIS HILLS—40 ft.; southwest corner Devonshire and Prague. FL. 4476.

West

S. S. Alicia Ave. 175x140

2200 SOUTH ON BIG BEND, BEGINS 135 FEET EAST OF SOUTHWEST CORNER ALICIA AND BIG BEND. BIG BARGAIN IN CASH OR TERMS.
J. H. FARISH-KNAPP & CO.
713 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 2993.

S. S. Dale Ave. 50x135

BEGINS 63 FEET WEST OF SOUTHWEST CORNER DALE AND BREDEL AVENUES, FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF BIG BEND. CHOICE LOT.
J. H. FARISH-KNAPP & CO.
713 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 2993.

LINDELL DR. LOT—Facing Forest Park; $30 a foot; much less than appraised value; will lend money to improve at low interest. Box L-22, P.-D.

LOT—91' on west side of Big Bend, 2100 block, fine location for auto showroom or business purposes; very low price. GLICK. MAin 4182.

WISE AV.—Next to 7034, 40x130; nice location at city limits; low price.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. CH. 8453.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

★ SOLID INVESTMENTS

Real Estate is undoubtedly the safest investment today. Bricks and mortar are a fine protection against inflation with solidity and security. 3 attractive investments available — 1 requiring $7000 cash, another $10,000, another $20,000. Yield 8 to 11% net.

ALSO CHOICE REAL ESTATE LOANS

HARRY NEWMAN

4301 S. Kingshighway FLanders 1313
1937—Our 21st Anniversary Year

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Oil station; n. e. corner Manchester and Geyer rds.; modern building on three lots; SHERRY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

3.80 ACRES — With building; Terminal switch; big bargain.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

Central

RENT MONEY BUYS
3221 LOCUST ST.

Building like new, about 7000 sq. ft.; good basement; $2500 cash and $175 monthly for 11 years pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

LOCUST, 2802-4—2 large 10-room houses; rent $90 per month; property is clear; owner out of town and must sell; price $5450. Call H. GLICK, 724 Chestnut. CHestnut 1787.

North

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! $975
STORE & FLAT

2114 N. 13th is a brick building in fine condition, rented at $240.
Yes, even at $975 you can buy on terms, and what an opportunity this is for a small speculator!
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 822 Chestnut. CE. 4801.

ATTENTION
BUTCHERS and GROCERS

4429-33 St. Louis av., 1-story store building, containing 3250 square feet; lot 50x150; will sell building, stock, grocery and market fixtures; occupant will show. For particulars, apply at office.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

BUSINESS CORNER 60x121
On Carter Ave. just West of Grand. Must sell

HOTELS

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST POPULAR PRICE HOTEL

Offers more for the money than any other downtown hotel. Any way you look at it you'll find permanent residence at the MARQUETTE a good buy. And that's what we want you to do—look at it! Come in today and let us show you why so many people (largest downtown permanent guest registration) have chosen the MARQUETTE as their home.

Permanent Rates

ROOMS without BATH $22.50 $25.00 $27.50
ROOMS with BATH $30.00 $35.00 $40.00 Up
Add only $5.00 for two persons to room

Hotel MARQUETTE
18th at WASHINGTON • GArfield 1800

"We've just thrilled with our new home here . . . the low rates, tasty meals, perfect service, modern comforts, and only 10 minutes from downtown make it a big value in finer living."

All outside rooms with tub and shower; also beautiful kitchenette apartments. Complete hotel service. Personal inspection invited.

M. A. PAYNE, Mgr.

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL
NATURAL BRIDGE and SPRING FRanklin 3560
Under Direction Interstate Management Corporation

LIVE DOWNTOWN
REAL WINTERTIME COMFORT

Tuck Yourself In at the
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
Sleep Later! Home Earlier! Save Carfare! Beautiful outside rooms, private tile bath, tub, shower, circulating ice water. Perfect beds; attractive furnishings. For two as low at $25 per month, each. Single rooms, $45 up. See them today or phone GArfield 4300.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL
EIGHTH AND PINE
St. Louis' Newest Downtown Hotel

● Hotel ●
PARKVIEW
Overlooking Forest Park
St. Louis' most perfect location. Rooms and suites beautifully furnished, excellent dining room; tub and shower; complete hotel service. Parking lot. FROM $35 PER MONTH UP. Kingshighway at West Pine

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL ROOMS
For downtown business executives; every convenience and comfort, including private bath with both tub and shower; free radio, running ice water and complete hotel service, $60 month; single or double occupancy. Hotel Lennox, 9th and Washington. CE. 7200.

BON-DEL HOTEL
DELMAR AT 9th
Newly equipped and decorated. Your inspection invited. The nicest little hotel in the downtown area. CH. 6384.

$3.50 WEEKLY
Guest Laundry Free
MILNER HOTEL
15TH AND PINE

NEW PLAZA HOTEL
200 ROOMS—3301 OLIVE—200 BATHS
OFFERS SPECIAL RATES
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
TWO PERSONS, $7 WEEK
FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE

BIG CHIEF Clean, private bath, hot water; excellent food: steam heated cabin and garage, $1. 33 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.
SPECIAL RATES.

Empress-Rialto, 3534 Olive, near Grand; daily or weekly; popular prices; tourists invited; free parking.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3137 Locust—Special winter rates; 75c day, $3 week; garage.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 LINDELL Warm, pleasant rooms; attractive rates.

APARTMENTS

ALL IN PINK OF CONDITION
3687 Laclede; 3 rooms; A1 shape— —$22
3687 Laclede; 2 rooms; A1 shape— — 12
4178 Delmar; front, 2 rooms; A1— — 21
4178 Delmar, rear; 3 rooms; A1— — 24
3744 Olive; 2 rooms; A1 shape— — 21
3744B Olive; 3 rooms; A1 shape— — 23
MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut st.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS, 1210 N. 8th st.—Will have one 2½-room and one 3½-room apartment at $27 and $31.50, including all conveniences; open daily to 7:30; Sunday 10 to 4.

Central

GRAND, 1314A N.—5 rooms, heat furnished; newly decorated; see janitor.

North

RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS
2 and 3 ROOMS
Gas, electric, refrigeration and stoves included. Rentals from $32.50.
8612 Halls Ferry Rd.

3526 PRAIRIE
4-room apartment; facing Beaumont High School campus; refrigeration; information, 3526 Prairie, Apt. 2.

WM. S. DROZDA R. CO.
4066 Chouteau NEwstead 0378

Northwest

LUD, 3712 N.—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished.

HOLLY, 3E, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
2807 N. Kingshighway; 4 rooms and dinette; heat, gas and janitor service included.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2303A N.—5-room efficiency; heat, janitor, refrigeration. CE. 2940.

WABADA, 5423-29 — 4 and 5 modern rooms, $32.50, $40. CA. 3144W.

South

ALFRED, 1933—Opposite Shaw's Garden; 5 rooms, modern; gas, light, heat and refrigeration. LA. 8285.

ARKANSAS, 3111 — 4 modern rooms; $32.50. T. L. LANG, RI. 6373.

BAMBERGER, 3858—4 rooms, gas and electricity furnished. See manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

SAUM
Apartment Hotel
1919 S. Grand Blvd.
1 TO 5 ROOMS
Analyze the outstanding value—the many distinctive and attractive refinements of good living here—and you, too, will make the SAUM your home
Furnished or Unfurnished
REASONABLE PRICE
Seeing Is Believing. Investigate Today
Cafe and Garage Service

CASTLEMAN, 4463—One of the most livable and attractive efficiency apartments on the south side. Just west of Shaw's Garden; convenient to bus and street car.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

CLEVELAND, 4285—5 rooms, garage, refrigerator, janitor, will decorate. JE. 0916

DEWEY, 5812A—4 rooms, bath, heat, icebox; adults; $37.50. RI. 4887.

HARTFORD, 3405—4 rooms; heat; hot water; janitor; refrigeration.

HUMPHREY, 3635 — 6 rooms, 3d east; steam heat, Kelvinator. CA. 7044J.

JUNIATA, 4012—5 rooms, sunroom; garage; heat, refrigeration, stoves, janitor.

AT TOWER GROVE PARK
Magnolia at 39th; 4-room efficiency.

3863 MERAMEC, 3-ROOM APARTMENT
Including in-a-door bed, refrigeration and janitor service; $33.50. Open for inspection. Sacks R. E. CO., CE. 1395.

OSAGE, 2918—4256 Oregon; very desirable 3 large room apartments; furnace, janitor; A1 condition. FL. 0885.

PARK, 3838—5-room efficiency; heat, gas, electric furnished; janitor service.

EDW. L. KUHS REALTY CO., JE. 3500

RUSSCO APARTMENTS
Russell bl. at Compton.
Reconditioned 5-room apartment, refrigeration. See manager on premises, or
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

RUSSELL, 3304—5 rooms; gas, electric, refrigeration; see janitor.

SHAW, 4161—Choice 5 rooms; garage; janitor; refrigeration; $45.

ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT, MA. 2660.

SHENANDOAH, 3438—4 rooms, refrigeration. Wm. Warren, Title Guaranty Bldg.

THERESA, 1636 S.—Second floor north, third floor south, 4 rooms, garage. HENRY BEMENT R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

WILMINGTON, 3806A—5-room efficiency; refrigerator, stove, Venetian blinds, garage; heat furnished; $62.50.

Southwest

BIG BEND, 1301—Modern 6-room, front room suitable doctor, dentist.

CHRISTY BL., 5024 (formerly Kingshighway Boulevard)—5-room efficiency; will decorate to suit; rent reasonable. See manager on premises.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CH. 3944.

HAMPTON CIRCLE.
4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms; attractively decorated; conveniently located; manager.

MODERN EFF. BEDROOM APT.
Beautifully decorated; refrigerator, stove and heat furnished; located at 4920 Chippewa.

LAWN, 3446—Modern 3-room efficiency; refrigeration and gas furnished; $37.50. FR. 5322.

MODERN EFFICIENCY BEDROOM APARTMENT
Beautifully decorated, refrigerator, stove, electric, gas and heat furnished. Located 4906 Winona (Cor. Kingshighway). Resident manager.

WINONA, 4909—3 rooms, refrigeration, heat. See janitor, or call,
EDW. C. WAGNER CO., FR. 1270.

West

AMHERST, 7155—2d floor 2-family building, 6 rooms, oil heat, garage, very desirable; open today.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

AMHERST, 7369—Attractive 5 rooms, heat, janitor, school; open. RO. 4258.

APARTMENT — 6017 Westminster; 5 rooms, 1st floor, completely remodeled, heat, hot water, janitor service, garage, $55.

APARTMENT — 6017 Westminster; 5 rooms, 1st floor, completely remodeled, heat, hot water, janitor; garage; $55.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms; painted walls; west of Forest Park. 6241 Southwood.

BELLEVUE, 7214—New building; choice 4 rooms, $55; includes heated basement, garage and refrigeration. See janitor.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757.

BELLEVUE, 7304 — Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette; rent $60 month; includes garage.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

BUCKINGHAM, 7571—Modernistic, 4 and 6 rooms, electric equipment; garage. WYdown 0290.

BOYLE, 11 S.—2-room apartment; hall, bath, Electrolux; heat, gas, light; $25.

BUCKINGHAM, 7527 — 4 and 6 large rooms; tile bath, refrigeration, heat; garage; attractive rent; open. CA. 1523.

BYRON PL., 7556—5 rooms, garage, select tenancy; decorated; attractive price.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

Read Them Today

The Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages today are bringing wants which alert readers can fill with profit.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

THE STATELY BEAUTY OF THE
CHASE APARTMENTS
4931 LINDELL BOULEVARD
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Is indicative of the spacious luxury that prevails in this attractive building. These apartments interpret ideally the modern spirit of smart simplicity. Living rooms, bedrooms and sunrooms are commodious. Chase accommodations provide new living enjoyment.
Call Resident Manager, RO. 0740.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
CH. 4800. 8TH AND CHESTNUT

Park Manor Hotel
Overlooking Forest Park
ULTRA MODERN
Furnished Efficiency Apartments
Rebuilt and refurnished throughout. Each apartment has a large inviting living room with French door beds (twin or double), a most modern kitchenette and spacious dinette. Some have connecting bedrooms. Linens, china and maid service.
ALSO HOTEL ROOMS
5560 Pershing Av. FO. 6880

NOW AVAILABLE
FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT
Also
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
All Large Outside Rooms.
An ideal living arrangement for the substantial couple, demanding quiet, dignified environment with apartment house comfort in a large fireproof building, catering to an exclusive clientele. Rate from $80, including all utilities.
Tea Room in Connection
The Winston Churchill
5475 Cabanne. FOrest 9333.

625 SKINKER BOULEVARD
Overlooking Forest Park
Apartments With 3 Exposures
Two very desirable apartments available; one 7-room apartment with 3 baths and one 9-room apartment with 5 baths.
Under Personal Supervision of Agnes G. Bowles. CA. 3105.

5-ROOM APARTMENT
ALL LARGE ROOMS
MODERN
ATTRACTIVE UNUSUAL
RESTRICTED CLIENTELE
5368 CABANNE FOREST 9333

W. B. SHELP & CO.
315 N. 7th st. CHestnut 1238.
All open for inspection.
6633 KINGSBURY.
6 rooms and solarium — —$80 00
4917 McPHERSON.
6 rooms, solarium and refrigeration 65 00
4418 FOREST PARK.
4 rooms and porch — — — 42 50
5931 MAPLE.
6 rooms and solarium — — — 45 00
5786 KINGSBURY.
6 rooms and solarium — — — 55 00
6060 PERSHING.
Completely remodeled and redecorated; thoroughly modern; 5 rooms, solarium and enclosed sleeping porch — — — — 65 00

CABANNE, 5636 — Delightful 6-room apartment, new vitrolite bath; Venetian blinds; careful, personal attention in renting and management.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

CABANNE, 5651—1st floor 4 rooms, heat and electric furnished.
A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY, 111 N. 7th.

CABANNE, 6238—5-room modern; decorated; heat and janitor; rent $42.50.
Kirkwood 1746.

CABANNE, 5514—Five rooms. ROsedale 2218.

CATES, 6055—5 rooms, refrigerator; garage; $55; 2-family building.

CATES, 6401—7 rooms, Craftex, 3 bedrooms, shower, 2 lavatories, garage.

535 CLARA
5-6 room apartments; will decorate to suit; large rooms; convenient location; $45 to $55. See manager, 539 Clara. Real Estate Management. MA. 0952

CLARA, 527 — 5604 KINGSBURY CT.—4 6 rooms, select tenancy, sunken garden.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

$40 AND $45
4 and 5 rooms, heat and janitor service included; 6265 Clemens.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

CLEMENS, 5635—3-room efficiency with light, gas and heat; see manager on premises.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

CLEMENS, 5617—4 rooms, attractive and homelike; furnished or unfurnished; gas, electric, etc., included. PA. 2158W.

CLEMENS, 5820—4-room efficiency; utilities furnished; $45. PA. 0721W.

CLEMENS, 5679—5 attractive first floor, Frigidaire; garage. MA. 0184.

DELMAR, 5450—8 rooms, sunroom, 3 baths, side drive, porte cochere, garage. Visualize this apartment carefully prepared for you with a Christmas tree in the beautiful living room. We will have it ready to suit your taste.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

Newly Remodeled Apartments
3 Large Rooms and Bath
Open Today—$35 and $40
5606a & 5610a DELMAR
Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
3-4 room efficiencies, with 1 bedroom. Manager on premises, or HOUSAM CO. HOsedale 8935

7811 Delmar—Duplex Apt.
Gas heat furnished; 5 large rooms; 2-car garage in building; stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, hot water, janitor service; second floor, Open. PArkview 7763.

DELMAR, 5268A (at Union)—5 rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water and janitor service; close to schools, stores, etc.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

DELMAR, 6340—5-room apartment; gas stove, refrigeration and janitor service; will decorate to suit.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CHestnut 3944.

DELMAR, 5548—7 rooms, 2 baths, new refrigerator and table-top stove, $80.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

NEWLY DECORATED
5864 Delmar; 3-room efficiency, includes gas, electric and refrigeration.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., Frank, 3688

DEL NORTE, 1731A—6 rooms, garage; oil heat; schools; bargain; ready. HI. 0954.

4 ROOMS ON 1ST FLOOR
Heat and janitor service included at 723 Enright.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

ENRIGHT, 5468—Five rooms and sunroom, door bed in reception hall, hardwood floors, heat, refrigeration, rent $50, open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

ENRIGHT, 6003—5 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heating plant, garage, stove, refrigerator, $45.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

ENRIGHT, 6303-05—Newly decorated 5 or 7 room apartments open; $42.50-$47.50.
JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

Newly Decorated
STUDIO ROOMS, $65 Up
Distinctively furnished in period styles. Venetian blinds. Modern fixtures, studio lounges; bath and shower. Inquire ROsedale 2500
Miss Bilger, rental manager.
CHASE HOTEL
Kingshighway and Lindell

NOW SHOWING
All the newest features including summer air-conditioning.
615 FOREST COURT.
In the Moorlands
1 Block From Hanley and Wydown
Spacious 4-room apartment.
M. H. Rodemyer & Co.

PIERRE CHOUTEAU
4440 LINDELL BOULEVARD
An Ideally Planned Home.
Beautifully Appointed.
5 and 6 room apartments
May we show you through?
Resident Manager

Branscome
Hotel Apts.
Overlooking Forest Park
Bedroom apartments, furnished and decorated in beautiful pastel shades. All hotel rooms have private baths, 200-car garage. Smart Dining Room. Food at Reasonable Prices.
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

Lindell Tower
14-Story Modern Fireproof Building
3745 Lindell Blvd.
Spacious 3 and 5 Room Efficiencies
Furnished or Unfurnished
Dignified—Exclusive
Manager
FRanklin 3627

6152A Delmar, Modern 3 rooms; gas fired steam heat by tenant; rent $25.
Stifel CAbany 6000.

TRAMORE CASTLE
5 or 6 Room Apartment Available
4525 Lindell Blvd.
FO. 2144

5629 ENRIGHT (BERKSHIRE).
Choice efficiency unit; one left; $37.50.
Management, DOUGHERTY R. E. CO.

ETZEL, 6149—Modern 4 rooms; steam heat; garage; 1st floor; adults.

EUCLID, 904 N.—2d fl., 4 rooms, Frigidaire; rent $37.50.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 CHESTNUT.

FOREST, 1559—Hi-Folnte, 3 rooms, linoleum, range, hot-water heat.

FOREST PARK, 4471—6 rooms; janitor service and heat furnished. CE. 3781.

FOUNTAIN, 4963—5 rooms; newly decorated; heat; refrigeration; $40.

Chamberlain and Goodfellow
Exceptionally attractive apartment in 1st class building; $47.50; living room, bedroom, dining room, tile bath, kitchen; good closet space; bed closet makes equivalent of 2 bedrooms. See manager at 1026 Goodfellow.

HAMILTON, 533—Five rooms, sunroom ——— —$42.50
761 Westgate, 6 rooms ——— — 42.50
727 Syracuse, 5 rooms ——— — 50.00
705 Interdrive, 6 rooms ——— — 50.00
In perfect condition; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

HAWTHORNE, 1334 (in Richmond Hts.)—New building, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, $52.50; includes heated garage and refrigeration. See janitor.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757.

HEMAN, 743 — 6 rooms, first floor; open porch; refrigeration; garage.
MORRIS JACK CO., 826 Chestnut.

HEMAN, 710—5 rooms; newly decorated; heat, janitor; $42.50. WAlnut 5173.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, $32.50.
1335 Highland Ter., at Dale; excellent rooms, home surroundings; 4-family building; will decorate.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

HI POINTE PL., 1005 and 1010—Both 1st floors; 1 or 2 bedrooms and 1 of 1 bedroom; rent $52.50 for either, includes gas, electric, heat, refrigeration, etc.; 1 block west of Skinker and Clayton.
A. JAY KURS CO.

HI-POINTE PL., 1017 (just block from McCausland and Oakland ave.)—Efficiency, 2 rooms, $55. HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

HODIAMONT, 1130 — 4 rooms, 3d floor, janitor or CO. 3588.

KENSINGTON, 5242—Six rooms 1st floor, seven second, ample space for the large family with nominal rent budget, close to schools, shops and transportation.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

KINGSBURY, 7912-18—4 and 5 rooms; refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

KINGSHIGHWAY-LINDELL district; 5 rooms, 3 baths, high-class; concession. FOrest 0232.

LACLEDE, 4553—3 rooms, refrigerator, steam heat, private bath, apply upstairs.

LACLEDE, 3680—2-room apartment; electric gas heat, hot water, janitor; $24.

LAUREL, 308—3d floor 5 rooms, sunroom, reduced to $40.
A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY, 111 N. 7th.

LELAND, 727—Six rooms, porch, garage.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

LELAND, 616—5 rooms, decorated, electric refrigeration furnished, $45. PA. 1025W.

LINDELL, 3928—Five rooms, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished, $47.50.

LINDELL, 7310—6 rooms, electric range; Kelvinator; oil heat.

LINDELL, 4215—3 lovely front rooms, heated, 1st floor, in residence; $32.50.

LINDELL, 4319—7 rooms, vitrolite bath. GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. **$60**

ROCKWOOD COURT APTS.
Well arranged 5-room apartment with 2 bedrooms in the exclusive Rockwood Court Apts. in Webster. Outlook on large lawn and oak trees. $85 includes garage.
330 W. Lockwood Ave. Manager RE. 4730.

$45—BIG VALUE—$45
5506 Maple—6 rooms and large reception hall; good condition; stove and refrigerator.
Stifel CA. 6000

McPHERSON, 5926—Five rooms, screened porch. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

MAPLE, 6022—6 rooms, modern; heat furnished. Open. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

MAPLE, 6024—6 rooms, heat, refrigerator; janitor, garage. CAbany 5461R.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

The Congress Hotel Senate Apartments
275 UNION BLVD.
A favored residence because of the ideal location with all the facilities offered only by a smart hotel. Attractive apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Also hotel rooms for permanent or transient occupancy.
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Phone FOrest 7844 Today
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

FOREST PARK
APT. HOTEL
Newly decorated apartments and homelike hotel rooms amid enchanting surroundings that insure pleasant living.
We Invite Your Inspection
4910 West Pine

APARTMENTS
5535 Watreman— — — 6 rooms $75.00
4328A Lindell— — — — 8 " 55.00
5591 Washington — — — 4 " 42.50
6301 S. Rosebury — — — 3 " 40.00
6306 Clayton Rd. (eff.) 4 " 37.50
Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
CHestnut 4314

6816 WASHINGTON
6 rooms, sunroom, $65
6011 KINGSBURY
6 rooms, sunroom, $55
6100 PERSHING
7 rooms, elegant, $85
Carl C. Stifel Realty
CAbany 6000.

Daniel Boone
3733 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Bedroom Efficiency
14-Story Modern Fireproof Building
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager
FRanklin 4070

THE MARNE
5528 PERSHING
3 and 4 room efficiency; furnished, unfurnished. Manager, ROsedale 2344.
Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
CHestnut 4314.

KINGSBURY
501 Clara (head of Kingsbury Pl.)
Eight rooms. Three baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO.
GArfield 1297
504 SECURITY BLDG.

5 ROOMS
DE LUXE APARTMENT,
5845 CABANNE.
A delightful apartment with four exposures; unusual decorations in excellent taste; heat, hot water, elec. refrig. FOrest 9333.

5529 ENRIGHT (BERKSHIRE).
Choice efficiency unit; one left; $37.50.
Management, DOUGHERTY R. E. CO.

ETZEL, 6149—Modern 4 rooms; steam heat; garage; 1st floor; adults.

EUCLID, 904 N.—2d fl., 4 rooms, Frigidaire; rent $37.50.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 CHESTNUT.

FOREST, 1559—Hi-Folnte, 3 rooms, linoleum, range, hot-water heat.

FOREST PARK, 4471—6 rooms; janitor service and heat furnished. CE. 3781.

FOUNTAIN, 4963—5 rooms; newly decorated; heat; refrigeration; $40.

Chamberlain and Goodfellow
Exceptionally attractive apartment in 1st class building; $47.50; living room, bedroom, dining room, tile bath, kitchen; good closet space; bed closet makes equivalent of 2 bedrooms. See manager at 1026 Goodfellow.

HAMILTON, 533—Five rooms, sunroom ——— —$42.50
761 Westgate, 6 rooms ——— — 42.50
727 Syracuse, 5 rooms ——— — 50.00
705 Interdrive, 6 rooms ——— — 50.00
In perfect condition; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

HAWTHORNE, 1334 (in Richmond Hts.)—New building, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, $52.50; includes heated garage and refrigeration. See janitor.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757.

HEMAN, 743 — 6 rooms, first floor; open porch; refrigeration; garage.
MORRIS JACK CO., 826 Chestnut.

HEMAN, 710—5 rooms; newly decorated; heat, janitor; $42.50. WAlnut 5173.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, $32.50.
1335 Highland Ter., at Dale; excellent rooms, home surroundings; 4-family building; will decorate.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

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THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

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A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY, 111 N. 7th.

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Well arranged 5-room apartment with 2 bedrooms in the exclusive Rockwood Court Apts. in Webster. Outlook on large lawn and oak trees. $85 includes garage.
330 W. Lockwood Ave. Manager RE. 4730.

$45—BIG VALUE—$45
5506 Maple—6 rooms and large reception hall; good condition; stove and refrigerator.
Stifel CA. 6000

McPHERSON, 5926—Five rooms, screened porch. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

MAPLE, 6022—6 rooms, modern; heat furnished. Open. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

MAPLE, 6024—6 rooms, heat, refrigerator; janitor, garage. CAbany 5461R.

MAPLE, 6016—6 rooms, modern, heat furnished; $40. PR. 3535.

MAPLE, 5516—6 rooms; reduced rent; redecorated; convenient car line. PO. 9739

NORTH DRIVE, 6325—4 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-door bed; garage; $37.50.
SHOSS REALTY CO., CE. 1242.

6253 NORTHWOOD
Beautiful 7-room apartment; 2 baths, maid's room, garage; modern.
SHOSS R. & I. CO. CE. 1242.

OAKLAND, 7090—And 7004 Blendon; lovely 4 rooms; ideal location; $37.50.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO.
1220 Chemical Bldg. CH. 6350.

HAYWOOD APARTMENTS
4223 Olive, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; $17.50 to $25; hot-water heat and refrigeration furnished; see resident manager.

WENZLICK
5633 PAGE
Modern 4-room apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. $40. See manager at 5639 Page, 1st East.
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO. MA. 2185

PAGE, 5950—2d floor; heat, janitor, electric refrigeration, stove; A1 service.

PARKDALE, 7535—3 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; Moorlands. CA. 6915.

PARKDALE, 7582—Moorland, 3-4 rooms; newly decorated. CA. 6915.

PERSHING, 5355—Large apartment, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, stove, refrigeration and garage. Choose your own wall paper and decorating scheme; moderate rental.
Real Estate Management, MA. 0952

PERSHING, 5529—5 rooms; strictly modern; heat; refrigeration; shower; reasonable.

PERSHING, 5061—Modern, 10 rooms, sunroom, newly decorated; adults.

PERSHING, 7344—5 rooms; oil heat; refrigeration; garage. Winfield 0292.

PERSHING, 7334—7 rooms; 2 baths; in University Hills.

4 NICE ROOMS
5851 Plymouth; heat, gas, electric and garage included. Manager.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

PLYMOUTH, 5864—4 rooms and sunroom. Give your family this apartment for Christmas.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

5885 PLYMOUTH
Lovely 5-room efficiency; modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

RAYMOND, 5123—5 rooms, built-in cabinet, kitchen furnished, bath and shower, heat, garage.
ROSEBURY, 6333—5 rooms and sunroom, $55. BRUNE REALTY CO., 723 Chestnut. CHestnut 8501.

ROSEDALE, 543—1st floor 5 rooms; refrigerator; will decorate.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

ROSEDALE, 911—Six rooms, newly decorated. St. Roch's district. PA. 0359.

SAN BONITA, 6613 and 6624—Beautiful; newly decorated 4-room and sunroom; garage; stove; refrigerator; owner on premises Sunday.

SOUTHWOOD, 6226—Delightful apartment of 6 large rooms; 9 closets; Frigidaire; front drive to garage; reasonable rent.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

6240 SOUTHWOOD
Lovely 6-room apartment; modern building, heated garage; reasonable.

EMBASSY APTS.
Smart kitchenette apartments, 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; excellent restaurant; garage.
3-room unfurnished, $65.
4-room unfurnished, $80 up.
5-room unfurnished, $105 up.
530 N. UNION FOREST 7135

UNIVERSITY DR., 6633 — 6 rooms, garage; all conveniences. PA. 3600.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom; Murphy bed; garage. CA. 3385J.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 Washington — Efficiency apartment in convenient mid-town location for persons desiring quiet and excellence in environment. JE. 5640.

WASHINGTON, 5916—5 rooms, garage; just the place for your family to spend Christmas; newly decorated throughout.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

WASHINGTON, 6123 — 4 full-size rooms, 1st floor, decorated; G. E. refrigerator.
WM. C. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CE. 0716.

WASHINGTON, 6109—4 rooms, beautifully decorated. CA. 3564W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms, second floor; shower; 4 exposures; convenient.

WATERMAN, 6153—3d floor, 5 rooms; modern; light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

WATERMAN, 5073—4 beautiful rooms, 2d floor; 3 families; modern. FO. 6225.

WATERMAN, 5804—6 rooms, third floor, $55. Phone owner. FR. 4600.

WATERMAN, 5607—7 rooms, sunroom; 2 baths, garage; 2d floor. CH. 9255.

851-859 WESTGATE.
Three rooms, heat, janitor service, Frigidaire, shower, Murphy bed, gas stove; fine West End district; $33.

WESTMINSTER, 5808—6 rooms, sunroom, garage. Have your children go to Hamilton School across the street and start the new year right.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

WESTMINSTER, 5792 — 4 and 2; sun rooms; modern; good condition; rent $50.

WEST PINE, 3933—Five rooms, newly papered and painted, reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

BLAINE, 4045-4100—3-4 rooms, $13, $37.50, $35. CAbany 3144W.

West

CLARA, 710—2 to 4 Rooms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, $32.50 UP. MANAGER'S OFFICE, 5577 DELMAR. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757

CINDELL, 7355—3-4 room apartments, Washington U. district. CAb. 5800.

CLIVE, 3728—Newly decorated, neatly furnished; 3 and 5 room efficiency; attractive rates. Apply resident manager.

SHERMAN APTS.—Skinker and McPherson. See manager.

TAYLOR, 3277—3, 4 and 5 rooms; efficiency; heat, light, gas, and refrigeration

WASHINGTON, 4639—3-room apartments; heat, light and gas; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, sunroom, painted walls, 6241 Southwood. PA. 4256.

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $35-$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4649—Attractive 2 and 3 room apartment, studio living room, for 2 or more adults; phone; refrigeration.

HODIAMONT, 2513—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, conveniences; adults. MU. 8048.

South

BATES, 1116—A1 Grand; 3-room efficiency; modern. Riverside 5569J.

SONITA, 4763—3-room efficiency; ideal location; reasonable. FL. 2303.

FLAD, 4240A — Beautiful furnished 5; 2 bedrooms; heat, Frigidaire, $40.

FLAD, 4038—Light, clean, attractively furnished; 3 rooms, adults; janitor.

JEFFERSON, 3155 S.—3-room efficiency, furnished; tile bath; hardwood floors; refrigeration.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Apartment studio; refrigeration, hot-water heat; desirable; adults.

RUSSELL, 3618 — Living; Murphy bed; kitchen, bath; refrigeration; steam heat.

SHAW, 3943A—Beautifully furnished 4 or 5 rooms, for 6 months or longer; heat furnished; adults.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 6124—2 rooms, complete; private bath; adults only.

FYLER, 6547—3 rooms, bath, complete; ideal for couple, $25.

West

LOVELY 2 to 4 ROOMS
New, smart and colorful; everything furnished, including daily maid, linens, silver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

BELT, 1493—Modern 2-room efficiency; 8.50 week; complete; refrigeration.

CABANNE, 5306—Lovely 2-room apartment, warm, clean, adults.

CATES, 5394 — 2 rooms; refrigeration, bath; $7; under new management. CA. 7287R.

CLARENDON, 750 — Bright attractively furnished 2 or 3 rooms; Frigidaire.

CLEMENS, 5650 — 1 room, kitchenette, completely furnished; refrigeration.

DELMAR, 5119 (Apt. 3)—Lovely 3 rooms, complete; private; references.

ENRIGHT, 5972—Unusually beautiful living room, dinette, kitchen, phone; radio, refrigeration, gas, light; $9 weekly.

ENRIGHT, 5111—2-room apartment; nicely furnished, reasonable. Phone furnished.

ENRIGHT, 5972—Living room, kitchenette, shower, radio, phone; complete in modern attractive building. $7 weekly.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 rooms; 1st floor; heat, light, gas; convenient location.

HAMILTON, 1023—4-room 5-room efficiency; 2-bed accommodations.

HAMILTON, 1265—2 rooms, nicely furnished, refrigeration, private.

LACLEDE, 4550—

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4172 — 5 rooms; newly decorated; $30.

BEACON, 5444—4 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat; convenient to cars.

BESSIE, 4456A—4 nice rooms, sunporch; bath, furnace, garage; $28.

BISCHER BL., 6435 — Lower 6 rooms; bath, heated sunroom; garage; modern; very clean; no outside work; $40.

MODERN FLAT, $35

1904 Burd, at Cote Brilliante; perfect residence; new throughout.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4762-62A — 4-5 rooms; tile bath, furnace, will put in good condition; $21; open. Wilkie-McLean Co., 920 Chemical Bldg. GA. 0121.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5412A — 3 modern rooms. Call EV. 7969.

ELMBANK, 4664A—3 rooms; garage; $21; Marcus bus; open.

FARLIN, 4889—5 rooms and sunporch; modern; garage.

BARNGROVE RLTY. CO. MA. 2185

FARLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; steam; heat; newly decorated; $32.50.

FLORISSANT, 2111 — LARGE MODERN GARAGE IN BASEMENT. HEATH CO., GARFIELD 3164.

GILMORE, 5461—3 large rooms, bath; furnace; garage. EV. 6130.

HAMILTON, 1519A—3 light rooms, bath, furnace; $25.00. MAin 4183W.

HARNEY—Near Riverview, 5 lovely light rooms, all conveniences, $30. FO. 3573.

HEBERT, 5620 — 3 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; $26.

Keeney-Roelle, 7655 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

HERBERT, 2637-39A—3 rooms, furnace, bath, hardwood floors. EV. 7067.

HIGHLAND, 5117A — 5-room efficiency Murphy bed; garage; adults; $30.

HIGHLAND, 5207A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $30. MAin 4182.

HIGHLAND, 5507A—7 rooms, modern, garage, rent $25. FO. 9487.

HORTON, 6031A—3 rooms; bath — $19 6310A Theodosia; 2 rooms, bath—$16 5820 Cote Brilliante; 3 rooms, bath—$19 H. B. SUKKANT CO., 8331 Easton.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5400 N.—Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch, furnace, side drive, garage, reasonable. CO. 5027.

LABADIE, 4318A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; open; clean.

JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

LABADIE, 5108—3 large rooms; downstairs; screened porch; modern.

LABADIE, 4844A—5 rooms, newly decorated; bath, furnace, $22.50. CE. 1395.

LABADIE, 4525—3 rooms, bath, garage; $20.

LEXINGTON, 5146A—6 rooms; vitrolite bath; hot-water heat; garage. FR. 1013

LOTUS, 5983—5 rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace, $22. RI. 7467.

LOTUS, 5114—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; tile bath, Frigidaire. FO. 7753.

LOTUS, 5946—3 rooms, bath, heat furnished; $25; Gentiles only.

MAFFITT, 5841A—3 and sunroom; hot-water heat; $37.50. FR. 1543.

MAFFITT, 5888—Four rooms, modern, will decorate; garage; $30. CE. 1395.

MAFFITT, 5892—4 rooms, modern, garage; $27.50. CA. 2996.

MARCUS, 1708A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $25.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

NORTHLAND, 5121A—5 rooms, screened porch, hot-water heat; garage.

NORTHLAND, 5318—4 and sunroom; will decorate. HEATH, GA. 2164. Only $30.

NORTH MARKET, 2305A—3 nice rooms; newly papered and painted.

NORWOOD, 3007A—rooms, bath, furnace heat; decorated. CHestnut 1968.

PALM, 4949—Modern 3-room; garage; side drive. CO. 80657.

PALM, 5149—Modern 4 rooms; Murphy; garage; Dec. 1st. FL. 0585.

PALM, 5570A—3 extra large modern rooms, garage; fine neighborhood.

PAULIAN PL., 5315A—5 rooms; sunporch; furnace; bath; $34. EV. 7067.

RICHARD PL., 4415—St. Engelbert's parish; 4 rooms, tile bath; adults.

ST. FERDINAND, 4628A—4 rooms, bath, corner store; all lighted; $19.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

ST. FERDINAND, 4639—3 rooms, bath, garage; cement basement; $22.

ST. LOUIS, 5420—4 rooms, bath, toilet, electric; furnace; $20.

O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

ST. LOUIS, 4846A—Beautiful bright four rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace, only $30. NWestead 0593.

ST. LOUIS, 4533A—4 rooms, alcove, tile bath, sink, sun porch; garage; newly decorated.

SHULTE, 6058A—4 large rooms and bath; only $16. CE. 4770.

SEMPLE, 1931—3 rooms; bath; furnace. Evergreen 3843.

SHREVE, 4305A—4 rooms; modern; Murphy bed; furnace; garage. CA. 8230.

THEODORA, 6316—1st floor, 4 rooms, also 4-room efficiency; separate furnaces; block Central Hardware, Wellston.

THEODORIA, 5816A — 5 rooms, modern, garage, rent $25. FO. 9487.

UNION, 3109A—3 rooms and bath. J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON. FR. 5711.

WABADA, 5156 — Modern 5 rooms, 2d floor; west; garage; $27.50; open. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

$25 1922-A WAGONER PL.—5 rooms, all modern. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9181.

WOODLAND, 5723—5 rooms, strictly modern; garage; rent reasonable.

South

BEST KEPT FLATS FOR MONEY

4424A Arco, 3 rooms, bath — — $ 20 00
3044 Ann, 3 rooms, electric — — 19 00
2017A Martha, 3 rooms, bath — — 15 00
2217 Benton, 3 rooms, electric — — 9 00
1020A Cheuteau, 3 rooms, bath — — 10 00
3302 S. 14th, 2 rooms, bath — — 7 50
1613A Menard, 2 rooms, electric — — 7 00
3730 S. 21st, 3 rooms, electric — — 9 00
2229A Cass, 3 rooms, toilet — — 10 00
1241 S. 15th, 2 rooms, toilet — — 5 00
3634 Aldine, 4 rooms, bath, electric 15 00
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath — 12 50
1723 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — — 9 00
4408 Oakland, 3 rooms, toilet — — 15 00
2729A S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric — 9 00
1020A Chouteau, rear, 2 rooms, bath 7 00
813 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — — 7 50
2119 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — — 7 50
1825 Ruiger, 3 rooms, bath — — 12 00
601A Ruiger, 3 rooms, electric — — 8 00
1232A S. 6th, 3 rooms, electric — — 8 00
MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

ALASKA, 5416—3 rooms, garage, modern, excellent condition; $37.

ALASKA, 5239A—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, weatherstripped; garage.

ALBION PL., 2334B—4 rooms, bath, $17. Adults.

ALLEN, 2709—1st fl.; 3 large rooms, bath with new toilet and tub; newly decorated.

THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEfferson 3780

ALMA, 4143—New, modernistic, 5 large rooms, FL. 0148.

2131 Ann, 5 Rooms—$25.00

Steam heat; tile bath; near schools, churches; garage. Good condition.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

ANN, 814A—3 nice rooms, electric; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

ARSENAL, 4040 — 3 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; bath; garage; $27.50; opposite Tower Grove Park; (pet) DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

ARSENAL, 1310 — 3 and 4 rooms; $ See manager. FRANCIS-FERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

ARSENAL, 2209A—4 rooms bath, rent $17. RI. 4739.

ARSENAL, 3018A—5 rooms above store; furnace, rent low. FL. 5600.

BLAINE, 4045-4100—3-4 rooms, efficiencies; Frigidaire; $13, $27.50. CA. 5144W.

BLAINE, 4123—3 rooms, bath; CA rooms, garage, $25. LA. 7759.

BOTANICAL, 4034—Lower; unusually arranged; bath, hardwood, bath, furnace.

BOTANICAL, 4219A—3 and sunroom; hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace.

BOTANICAL, 3854—6 rooms, $27.50; 3922, 5 rooms, garage, $26.50.

BOWEN, 3618—5 rooms; hot-water heat; newly decorated; oil burner; rent $35. ABBOTT REALTY CO. CH. 8036.

BROADWAY, 3732 S.—3 nice, large rooms; newly decorated, rent $12 and $14. MILTENBERGER & SON. MAin 3046.

BROADWAY, 4808 S.—Modern 5 rooms; bath, clean; garage. FL. 4983.

BROADWAY, 1240-42 B.—3-3 rooms, rent $5 and $7 per month.

BROADWAY, 4054 S.—3d floor, 3 rooms, toilet only, $7. CE. 4770.

CALIFORNIA, 1714—4 rooms; bath; furnace; $16. GRand 2402.

CALIFORNIA, 3010—3 large rooms; will decorate; $14. Haller, 705 Chestnut.

CALIFORNIA, 3019—4 and bath. HAASE, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

6050 CARLSBAD

Modern 4 rooms; garage; reasonable.

CAROLINE, 2906 — 6 rooms, toilet and bath; garage; new paper and paint; $18. CEntral 3692.

CAROLINE, 3638A—3 large, light rooms; easy to heat; near school; $14.

CASTLEMAN, 4043—Lower 4 rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50; open.

A. F. JACOBS, 1033 N. Grand. JE. 7418.

CASTLEMAN, 3863A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, RI. 9471.

CHIPPEWA, 3924—Beautiful 4 rooms 1st floor in brand new single. RI. 6083.

CHIPPEWA, 3808—3 rooms and bath; modern. PR. 4173.

CLEVELAND, 4170—Lower 4 light rooms, furnace, $22.50; adults, vacant, $15. RI. 6258J, near car.

CLEVELAND, 4143—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, A1 condition.

CLEVELAND, 2115A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; adults.

CLEVELAND, 4632—3 rooms; modern; $25.

COLOGNE, 5432A—4 rooms; sunroom; bath; furnace; garage optional.

$25 3010A S. COMPTON; 4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE. GARAGE. O'ROURKE Rlv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS.

COMPTON, 2823 S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; $20.

COMPTON, 2820 S.—3 rooms, all modern, heat furnished; $37.50. LA. 9543.

COMPTON, 1319 S.—5 rooms, bath, etc.; $13.50. MAin 4183W.

CONCORDIA, 4109—4 nice rooms, modern. GRand 2400.

CONNECTICUT, 4003A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; $50. MAin 4182.

CONNECTICUT, 3403— 3 rooms, modern; $25.

CRITTENDEN, 3441A—3 rooms, modern; bath; garage; $37. BElleville 3014W.

CRITTENDEN, 3456A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; $35.

DAHLIA, 4651A—5 rooms; garage; all conveniences.

DE KALB, 2107—3 rooms, newly decorated; $7. Key on premises.

DE TONTY, 3622—4 rooms, sunroom; in-a-dor bed; screened porch; $30. HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

DE TONTY, 4317A—4 rooms; modern; will decorate; $27.50. HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., CHestnut 5453.

DE TONTY, 4100A—6 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, incinerator, garage, $35.

DE TONTY, 4447A—2 rooms and bath. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

DE TONTY, 4342A—4 rooms, sunroom, etc.; $27.50. MAin 4182.

DE TONTY, 4112—5 rooms, modern, $25. GR. 2280.

5 Rooms, Newly Decorated

6025A Dewey; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; everything modern.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

DEWEY, 6029A—5 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, $35.

MILLER-SCHEER RLTY. & INS. CO.

DEWEY, 5733A—5 rooms, modern, Vitrolite bath, steam heat, clothes closets, garage, rent $42.50. FR. 5322.

DEWEY, 5731A—5 modern rooms, bath, $35; garage. RI. 6093J.

DEWEY, 5625A—3 rooms, steam heat, garage; FL. 6611.

ILLON, 1210—2 nice rooms; $8 month, or 1 room $4. LaClede 8754.

DOLMAN, 1708A—3 rooms, bath, $15. Key on premises.

DOLMAN, 1025—4 rooms, bath; $15. MAin 4182.

3930A DOVER, 5 ROOMS

Very modern; easy to heat; hot-water furnace; garage; attractive.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

DUNNICA, 3907 — New 3 large rooms, bath, garage. LA. 6351.

DUNNICA, 3807—Lower, 3 room modern, vacant Dec. 1. Call LA. 9739.

EADS, 3329—5 rooms; modern; good heat furnished; $30. FOrest 8982.

EICHELBERGER, 4321A—3 rooms, bath, laundry, reasonable.

EIGHTEENTH, 1727 S.—2 rooms, $9. MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut.

ELEVENTH, 2614A S.—3 nice rooms; redecorated; $11. PRospect 1727.

ELEVENTH, 2716 S.—Bargain; 3 clean rooms; bath, shades, linoleum, $15.

ELLENWOOD, 4216A—5 bright rooms and hall room; hot, cold water; newly decorated; bath; open Sunday.

FAIRVIEW, 3953—2d west; 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

FAIRVIEW, 3966—New 4 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath; garage.

FAIRVIEW, 3950A—Fine modern 5 rooms, garage, reasonable. CH. 6243.

FAIRVIEW, 3954 — Bungalow flat; 5 rooms, breakfast room; garage. WI.1824.

FILLMORE, 3840 (Holly Hills)—5 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration, GR. 4253.

FLAD, 4170A—Lower; bath; furnace, garage; all modern; $27.50. LA. 9543.

FLAD, 4010—5 rooms, sunroom, steam heat, hardwood floors, modern; adults.

FLAT—5 and 6 single, furnaces, baths; bargain, $3 $4.50. FL. 8178.

FOLSOM, 3627-29—4 and 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. $27.50; open.

FOLSOM, 3925—Four rooms, bath, furnace; $18. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395.

FOLSOM, 3830A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, open Sunday 2 to 5 or FR. 4670.

FOLSOM, 3624 (at Grand)—Five large rooms, bath; fine order; open.

FOLSOM, 3620A (at Grand)—Nine rooms, steam heat, fine for roomers; open.

FOURTEENTH, 1831 S.—$12. clean rooms, $12.

GASCONADE, 3634—4 rooms, bath, modern, 1st floor; garage.

GASCONADE, 3636A—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; tile bath.

GERTRUDE, 5421A—4 rooms, Vitrolite bath; garage; convenient location; $30.

GETER, 2757—6 rooms, bath; can be arranged for 2 families; furnace. GR. 2400

GETER, 3226—Modern 4 rooms, wired for electric stove; reasonable.

GETER, 2907—4 rooms, modern, steam heat, reasonable. GR. 1752.

GETER, 2124A—3 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated; bath, furnace. GR. 7974.

GOENER, 5864—3 dandy modern rooms; good condition; reasonable. LA. 2165.

GRAND, 4167A S.—5 and reception; hardwood floors; hot-water heat furnished; tile bath.

GRAND, 4400 S.—3 rooms, furnished; strictly modern; oil heat. J. W. WOOD RLTY. PRospect 5656.

GRAND, 4225 S.—5 rooms; sun parlor; hot-water heat; excellent condition. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

GRAND, 6148A S.—Modern 3 rooms, sunroom, garage. Call LA. 8652.

4 Rooms, $8.00

Newly decorated; inside toilets; stores, schools, etc., close; good transportation; 10 minutes downtown. Also 4 rooms for $12.50. Open. 2000-06 Gravois.

DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

GRAVOIS, 3407A—3 large rooms; toilet; newly papered and decorated; $14.

GRAVOIS, 5234A—3 lovely rooms, bath, furnace; inside stairs, $25.

GUSTINE, 3155—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace. Groebl-Senniger. $30

HAMBURG, 4580A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; $21, with garage $22.50.

HARTFORD, 3621A—3 and small room, bath and furnace, $25.

O'ROURKE Rl. 4310. 5471 GRAVOIS.

4257a HARTFORD—$35

5 lovely rooms, all modern; garage. FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

HARTFORD, 3505A — 3 beautiful rooms; no furnace; $20. PR. 0744.

HARTFORD, 4129—Lower 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace; open.

HEIDELBERG, 4781 — 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage; $22. FL. 1097

HEIDELBERG, 4747—Three rooms, bath, laundry, garage, $20.

HICKORY, 1820A—5 rooms, bath, $16. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 CHESTNUT.

HICKORY, 2345 — 5 rooms; bath; redecorated rent $15; open, or COffax 4417.

HICKORY, 2315A—3 rooms, inside toilet. Grand 2400.

HIGHPRIEST, 3609—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $35. LA. 9543.

HYDRAULIC, 4015A—3 rooms, heated sunroom, modern half block from Resurrection Church. RI. 3814 or RI. 3637W.

INDIANA, 2823—3 rooms, bath, clean; couple. $17.

IOWA, 3709—3 large rooms, inside toilet; sewer; newly decorated; adults; $15. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

IOWA, 4318A—4 light rooms, bath; garage; separate laundry; $32. FR. 1133.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

IOWA, 3457 — Six beautiful rooms; bath, hot-water heat, garage, $50. FR. 0744.

IOWA, 3728A—4 rooms and bath; adults.

JEFFERSON, 3545 S.—Lower 4 large, clean rooms, bath, laundry, closet.

JEFFERSON, 1233A S.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $12. CEntral 1395.

JUNIATA, 3868A—Modern 4 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; $27. ST. 1572.

KEOKUK, 3851A—4 rooms, modern; garage; $33.50. FR. 4108.

KINGSLAND CT., 3918A—5 rooms, modern, vitrolite bath; garage, $30.

LACKLAND, 3135—3 rooms, sunroom, redecorated; Venetian blinds in bedroom.

Newly Decorated—Modern

EXCELLENT LOCATION—OPEN.

4140 LAFAYETTE—Lower, 4 rooms, modern.

4322 McREE—First east, 5 rooms, janitor service.

4328A McRee—5 rooms; garage.

ST. LOUIS REALTY, DEW. 5080. CH. 1969

LAFAYETTE, 2751—5 rooms, bath, $30. JNO. J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10th.

LAFAYETTE, 3643A—6 rooms, bath, $18. MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A—5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric, furnace, $30.

LAFAYETTE, 4307—Lower 3 rooms, modern and garage; $27.50.

LAMI, 1909A— Three rooms; bath; $13.

LEMP, 3331—3 large, clean rooms, bath; plenty closets. RI. 5429.

LEMP, 2826 — 3 rooms, all newly decorated, $10. Open. Inspect. Rlv. 3611.

LEONA, 1024A — Single flat; 5 rooms; bath; furnace; $20. FRANCIS-FERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

LIERMAN, 3673—Modern, 4 rooms; hot-water heat; newly decorated; garage.

LOUISIANA, 4418A—4 rooms, bath, hall-room, furnace; garage; newly decorated.

LOUISIANA, 5407—Lower flat, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; adults.

LOUISIANA, 4536A—3 rooms; bath and garage; $18.

LOUISIANA, 2966A—5-room singles; garage; rent low. Call FL. 5600.

LOUISIANA, 3418A—Modern 3-room flat, sun porch. LA. 7654.

LOUISIANA, 3439—3 rooms, bath, private laundry, $18; near transportation.

McDONALD, 4004—Bungalow 5 rooms and bath, with garage.

McREE, 3616A—5 rooms and sun parlor, steam heated, garage, newly decorated. A. R. BLAIR & CO., MAin 3046.

McREE, 4350—3 unusually large rooms and closets, bath, new paper and paint throughout, $18. NE. 0593.

MERAMEC, 3733A—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnace; garage; $28. RI. 9471.

MINNESOTA, 4619A—Attractive, modern, 6 rooms, sunroom, garage, $35. —

MINNESOTA, 3926—5 rooms, modern; bath; furnace; garage; $35.

MORGANFORD, 3501—5-room efficiency; refrigeration; strictly modern. RI. 3376W

MORGANFORD RD., 4327A—4 rooms, bath; adults preferred; $23.

NEBRASKA, 5611A — 5-6; small room, bath, furnace, garage; $25.

O'ROURKE

RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS.

NEBRASKA, 2236—5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; $25. FR. 3535.

NEBRASKA, 2216—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage; adults. GR. 6285.

NEBRASKA, 3849A—Bargain; 4 rooms and bath; open. Investigate.

NEBRASKA, 4839A—3 rooms, bath, 220; garage, $2; nice location.

NEOSHO, 3139A—2 rooms and hall room, water, gas, electric, shades, toilet.

NICHOLSON PL., 1714-16—Reconditioned: First floor, 3 rooms, bath — $11 First floor, 3 rooms — — — — 12 Second floor front, 2 rooms, bath — 11 Second floor front, 2 rooms, bath — 10 Third floor, 3 rooms — — — — — 10 1844 Menard, 3 rooms — — — — 10 716-26 Wyoming, 3 rooms — — — 8 1507-29 9th st., 3 rooms — — — 8 1131 Frey, 3 rooms — — — — $10.50 MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

OHIO, 1416A—4 light rooms, hall, bath. CA. 7143W.

OREGON, 1706—3 rooms and bath; $12.50 LEWIS J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

OREGON, 3935—3 modern rooms; bath; furnace; $25. LaClede 6479.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3620—Lower 4 rooms; bath, steam heat; with or without heat.

ENNSYLVANIA, 5106A—Modern 3 rooms, garage; nice location. FL. 5600.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3301— 3 rooms and bath.

POTOMAC, 3823—4 rooms, modern, adults, good location.

PORTIS, 2119—Lower 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace. CHestnut 5087.

POTOMAC, 4165A—4 lovely rooms, modern; garage; $32.50. FR. 1727.

POTOMAC, 4305A—3 nice rooms; refrigeration; rent $30. GRand 2400.

QUINCY, 4803A—4 rooms; garage; steam heat; $30 month.

4 ROOMS, BATH, $20

2704 Russell; 1st fl. Just redecorated, porcelain sink. Open. CH. 4856.

RUSSELL, 3913—5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; newly decorated.

MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut.

RUSSELL, 2620A—Six light, airy rooms; garage; good furnace; $30. La. 8745.

RUSSELL, 2705—4-5 rooms and bath; furnace. GRand 2400.

RUSSELL, 4126A—5 rooms, furnace, garage, $28. RI. 0466W.

$15 2326A RUTGER ST. 5 ROOMS, BATH. O'ROURKE Rlv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

RUTGER, 2329 — 4 rooms; bath; first floor; $15. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

RUTGER, 2011A—5 rooms, bath, $17.50. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

ST. ANGE, 1424—5 rooms, $12. 1436 St. Ange, 3 rooms, $10.

ST. VINCENT, 2621A—5 large rooms, bath, garage; rent $21. PA. 1534W.

$28 ST. VINCENT, 2821—6 rooms, bath, furnace. KAMP, CH. 8342.

ST. VINCENT, 2711—3 rooms, bath; first floor.

SECOND, 3447A S.—4 rooms, bath, good condition, $12. Key on premises.

SEVENTH, 3117A S.—3 large rooms; newly decorated; $12.

SHAW, 4325A—5 rooms, sunroom, furnace, garage, $30.

3869A Blaine, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, $25. 1704A Tower Grove, 3 rooms, bath, $15. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SHAW, 4250A—Four rooms and sunroom, modern. $20.

RY. HIEMENZ, 614 Chestnut.

SHAW, 4117 — 5 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath; garage; $35.

DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

SHAW, 4335—4 rooms, kitchenette; modern; gas stove; Vitrolite; $32.50. GR. 9174.

SHENANDOAH, 3656A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; laundry, garage; reasonable. FO. 6026.

SHENANDOAH, 3928—4 rooms, bath, 3731A Morganford, 2 rooms. LA. 5589.

SHENANDOAH, 3847—5 rooms; modern; garage; $32.50. RIverside 1200.

SHENANDOAH, 3815—6 rooms, modern; garage; $32.50. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SPRING, 3402 S. — Five rooms; heat; refrigeration; $47.50; look. Open. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

SPRING, 1554 S. — 4 large rooms; modern; $24; newly decorated. FR. 0338.

TENTH, 2306 S.—2-room flat, gas, electric, $6.50.

TENNESSEE, 5222 — 4 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors; garage.

TENNESSEE, 3740—4 rooms, and bath, furnace. Inquire upstairs.

TENNESSEE, 4682—3 rooms, bath, furnace; first floor, $22.

TEXAS, 3516—4 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable. Call after 6.

THIRTEENTH, 1418 S. — 4 rooms, first floor, $10; 3 rooms 2d floor, $7.

HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4305 S.—4 rooms; modern; garage; $33.50. RI. 4082J.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4227 S.—5 rooms; tile bath; shower; garage; weatherstripped.

TWELFTH, 2630A S.—3 rooms, bath, $16. Fireplace, 2 rooms, 3d floor, $8.

TWELFTH, 2425 S.—Four and bath. HAASE, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.

TWELFTH, 2305A S.—5 rooms, bath; rent $20, GRand 2400.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

3505 UTAH

Six nice rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath, garage. In A1 condition; close to schools, churches and transportation. Key first floor or call MAin 2046.

MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

3881 UTAH

5 large rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; in good condition. Rent reduced. Key first floor.

MILTENBERGER & SON, MA. 2046.

UTAH PL., 3902—3 large rooms, bath, closets, built-in bookcases; brick fireplace; gas log. $24.

VICTOR, 1933A—3 rooms; bath; heat, gas, electric furnished.

VIRGINIA, 2329A—5 rooms, garage, hot-water heat; choice flat.

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

VIRGINIA, 6439—4 rooms, bath, laundry and garage, $23.

VIRGINIA, 5503A—3 rooms; newly decorated; $18. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395.

VIRGINIA, 4115 — 4 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; $32.50. LA. 9543.

VIRGINIA, 3950—Modern 4 rooms; refrigeration; will redecorate; open.

WILMINGTON, 3683A—5 beautiful rooms, hot-water heat; vacant Dec. 20.

WINNEBAGO, 3152A—3 rooms, bath, garage; $23. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

WITHNELL, 919—New 3 beautiful rooms, bath, $18, block north Utah. PR. 0744.

WYOMING, 3873A—3 rooms, bath, steam heat; good condition; rent $20.

5 Rooms, Refrigeration, $32.50

4111A Wyoming; modern flat; good location; hot-water heat; garage.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, PRospect 1519.

WYOMING, 2020A—5 rooms, modern, open; clean. RO. 2867.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5429A — 3 rooms, modern; brick garage; $25. PR. 4698.

ARSENAL, 62xx—4-4 sunroom, modern; reasonable. ST. 3287.

ARSENAL, 6448 — 5 rooms, furnace; $27.50. BUTTE R. CO., 803 Chestnut st.

BANCROFT, 5331—4 rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; car, bus; $25.

SANCROFT, 5307—First floor, 3 rooms, modern; decorated; bust line. CH. 1969.

CHIPPEWA, 5015A—5-room efficiency; garage; crafter; $35. FL. 5903.

CHIPPEWA, 5001A — 4-room efficiency; Roll-a-way bed; modern; janitor, $25.

CHIPPEWA, 5619—4-room efficiency; duplex.

DALTON, 2818—4 and 2 sunrooms, coal furnished; adults; garage; inducement; $25.

DEVONSHIRE, 4943A — Southampton, modern, new 5-room flat; sleeping porch, garage; open; conveniences.

DEVONSHIRE, 5508A—3 large modern rooms and garage. FL. 2623.

GARNER, 6923A—5 rooms, steam heat modern; $30. HI. 4071.

ITASKA, 5340A—Modern bungalow flat, 5 rooms, screened porch, garage; convenient.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5859A S. — 5 rooms, bath; heat furnished, garage, modern; ideal location for doctor desiring office in home.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5859A S. — 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, garage, schools, transportation.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6218 S.—5 rooms, two sunrooms and bath. MAin 4860. APEX REALTY CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1154 S.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; 3 blocks south park.

LAWN, 4236A—4 rooms, garage, clean, best location; $32.50; adults. RI. 6258J.

LINDENWOOD, 5026A—3 rooms; dinette $26.50; open 5 to 7 p. m. PA. 1210.

LINDENWOOD, 5025—3 rooms, strictly modern; garage; $30. CH. 6243.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5209 — 4 rooms, tile bath; plastered; $27.50. garage; $25.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

MARDEL, 4969—4 rooms, sunroom, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat. FR. 5455.

MARDEL, 5023A—3 clean, modern rooms, refrigeration; reasonable.

MARDEL, 5056—5 rooms, vitrolite bath; hot-water heat and garage.

MARDEL, 4931—5 rooms, hot-water heat; tile bath; rent $40.

ST. LOUIS HILLS' FINEST DUPLEX

6234 Nottingham, 5 large rooms, with exceptional built-in features, beautifully different; air conditioned, gas heat, garage; brand new; reasonable rent; open. DIMMITT-RICHHOFF-BARR, ST. 1314.

ODELL, 5421A—3 rooms, toilet, water, gas, electric, $11.50; open.

PARKER, 5008A—4 rooms and sun porch; garage, reasonable. Call FL. 5600.

ROSA, 5464A—Beautiful 5-room flat, clean, ready to move into; good location. RI. 6171.

ROSA, 5451A — 4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed; garage; $33. HI. 0736.

ROSA, 5505A—Modern 5-room single; garage; excellent location. FL. 5600.

SMILEY, 6563—Bungalow-flat; 5 desirable, bright rooms; sunporch; garage.

THOLOZAN, 5048 — 5 beautiful, large rooms; perfect condition and location; rent reasonable.

THOLOZAN, 5038A—Single 4 rooms, garage, $35.

WATSON, 3622A—Modern 5-room single; garage; rent low. FL. 5600.

PERFECT HOME

5070 Winona, beautiful corner flat, hot-water heat, tile bath, Kelvinator, oil burner, automatic hot-water heater, lovely rooms, first; 6 on second; either available. CA. 5237.

WINONA, 5038A—5, sunroom, tile bath; garage; reasonable. RI. 6093M.

FINAL PAY MOVING EXPENSES.

5363A Southwest; 3 large rooms, bath, large yard; adults; $16.50. ST. 3537.

West

ART HILL, 1033 (6400 Oakland)—Modern 3 rooms; garage. Haller, CH. 5716.

AUBERT, 3924—Six rooms, bath; convenient transportation, $25. GR. 7172

AUBERT, 786A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $23.

SINGLE BARGAIN MUST SELL!

6309 Bartmer; 3-3 rooms single; rent $27; any reasonable offer will buy this. Call now.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000

BARTMER, 6925A—Five-room efficiency; hardwood floors; good condition; reasonable. MU. 6647.

BAYARD, 1344-48—5-room modern brick. GERLING, MU. 2509, Sunday and evenings, MU. 0450.

BAYARD, 1334A—5 rooms, bath, furnace. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

BAYARD, 1357—3 fine rooms, bath, granitoid basement; $15.

BELT, 1334—5 rooms; $25; look. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

BLACKSTONE, 1363A — Desirable flat; $22.50. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395.

BOYLE, 621A S.—3 rooms, newly decorated; tile bath, electric, gas, laundry, heat furnished; garage; $25.

BURD, 1442—Three rooms, bath, redecorated, $16. FO. 4980.

CATES, 6424—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $37.50.

CENTRAL, 1017—Four rooms, breakfast room; hot-water heat. HI. 2710.

CHILDRESS, 10288—(6500 Oakland)— 3 light rooms, garage; $27.50.

CLAYTON, 6415—First fl., 5 rooms, garage; steam heat; opposite St. Mary's; reasonable. See, or call CHestnut 1969.

CLAYTON RD., 6443—5 rooms, newly decorated. CE. 6381.

RENT REDUCED

1115 Claytonia, 5 rooms, decorated, painted; garage, side drive; open.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4233.

**CLARENCE, 4032A—4 large rooms; bath; furnace;

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Richmond Heights

LOVELLA, 7709—4-room cottage; $36. T. L. LANG, Hiland 6373.

MOORLANDS DR., 1108—Unusual new 5-room flat; garage. LANG, HI. 6373.

N. W. COR. W. RANKIN & BREDELL—6 rooms on one floor; rathskeller; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; redecorated throughout; $40; open Sunday. RO. 3060

RICHMOND PL., 7334—5 rooms, furnace; garage; good condition; $40. Open.

JOHN J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10th.

RUFFERT, 7432—5-room new duplex; garage; $35. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

WARNER, 7555—6-room bungalow and garage; $55.

WOODLAND DR., 1412—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; rent $55. Open.

JAS. F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GE. 6668

WOODLAND DR., 1323A—Modern 4 rooms, sun porch, garage; $33.50. RA. 8121.

St. John's Station

HUME, 8651—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; excellent condition; near school; fenced yard; garage; $38. WI. 1824.

Shrewsbury

GRATIOT, 5026—6 rooms, garage, good condition. See or call FI. 6698.

MURDOCH, 7415—5 rooms, bath, everything modern; 2-car garage.

NOTTINGHAM, 7226—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35. KAMP, CH. 8342.

University City

AMHERST, 7234—2nd fl. apartment; 5 rooms, rent includes Magic Chef range, G. E. refrigerator, garage. Your inspection cordially invited.

THE RALPH V. O'NEILL CO. Jefferson 3780

AMHERST, 7207—5 rooms, bath, maid's room, stove and refrigerator, heat; garage; $75.

MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO., FR. 4342. 3700 N. Grand.

AMHERST, 7151A—5-room flat; open. 7126 Northmoor; 6-room residence, open. 7146A Tulane; 5-room flat; open. BLUMENFELD R. E. CO., CAb. 8500.

New Modern Apartments

5-room efficiency; 2 bedrooms; dinette; large living room; transportation and schools. 7231 Balson.

BALSON, 7213A—2-room apartment; heat furnished; refrigeration; garage.

CHAMBERLAIN, 6317—Modern, 3 rooms, tile bath, garage; rent $25 month.

DORBITT, 6843—5-room modern brick; good location. EV. 8092.

CREST, 6748—Beautiful, modern, 4 bright rooms, bath, furnace, garage; only $28. BURLTON REALTY CO., 4014 Chouteau.

CHARMING APARTMENT.

7440 Delmar; very attractive 5-room extra living room and dining room; automatic heat; unusual kitchen equipment; see this. DEMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

FORSYTHE, 7060—Popular and convenient neighborhood; University City; 5 rooms; also large sun room; can be used as 3rd bedroom; garage, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 1st floor of 2-family building; open; heat supplied by owner if desired.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC., MAin 4560.

NEW APARTMENTS

S. W. COR. FORSYTHE & NORTHMOOR

7400 west; 3 and 4 rooms; rent $50 to $65; (concession); open.

DEL-LIN DEV. CORP., CAbany 5800.

GANNON, 7722—5 large, airy rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner; rent $65.

ABBOTT REALTY CO. CH. 8935.

LINDEN, 166—Large modern home.

MYERS REALTY CO., 5852 Delmar. FO. 0400

MELROSE, 7525—5-room modern bungalow; good condition.

NORTHMOOR, 7257—8-room house, 2-car garage; hot-water heat; icebox, stove, breakfast and sunroom.

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1111—3-room duplex and bungalow; all modern throughout; $32.50, including garage. Call CA. 7200 or CA. 3200.

PLYMOUTH, 6814—3 rooms, bath, electric, $18.

R. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

ROBERTS, 6730—5-room residence, bath; garage; lot 120x140; $25.

ARCHWILL RLTY., 6535 Page. PA. 5119

SHIRLEY DR., 7625—7 rooms, hot-water heat; oil burner in basement; ultra modern; $90.

O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. Main 2813.

STANFORD, 7832 — New 6-room residence, air conditioning heat.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

TULANE, 7036A—5-room duplex, $50; oil heat, hot water and garage included. If rented by Dec. 15 ½ month's rent allowed.

TULANE, 7039—5 attractive rooms; stove, refrigeration; $55. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

TULANE, 7254—5-room flat; Frigidaire, gas stove; clean.

WESTGATE, 349—10-room modern home; brick; garage; hot-water heat; $85. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., 4325 N. GRAND. COLFAX 7100.

Vinita Park

PAGE, 8311—Pretty brick bungalow; five rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $35.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

Webster Groves

GET OUR RENT AND SALES LIST.

All sizes, locations and Prices.

OLD ORCHARD R. CO., REpublic 1200.

CALIFORNIA, 414—6 rooms and sunroom, vitrolite bath, automatic heat; immediate possession. Open Sunday. RE. 4376.

ELM, 1115 S.—Webster Acres; 5 rooms, brand-new; tile kitchen, bath; garage; air-conditioned. FL. 7407.

GARDEN, 538—Large residence, beautiful lot; $60. REpub. 3622.

HELFENSTEIN, 124—9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; spacious grounds; reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

HOME—New 6-room, for lease, in Webster Parkland, Kingsville and Oakwood. CHARLES H. KRAUSE & CO. Main 0926

LEONHARD DR., 905 (Rock Hill Village)—6-room modern brick bungalow; $50. VINCENT, HI. 2201. OPEN.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; furnished or unfurnished. WEbster 4209J.

TWO ATTRACTIVE HOMES

536 Olive ct., 6 rooms, 1 bath.

569 Dover st., 6 rooms, 1 bath.

GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend rd. RE. 3089

PASADENA, 472—8-room residence, beautifully arranged and decorated; convenient and attractive neighborhood; fireplace and garage.

WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

PLANT, 234—6 rooms; breakfast room; sunroom; 2 screened porches; 2-car garage; hot-water heat; iron Fireman; A1 condition. WE. 3542.

RIDGE, 582—8 rooms; modern.

WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

STARK COURT, 330—Modern home, 4 bedrooms and 2 sunrooms; will lease with option to buy; owner. Phone Kirkwood 1868.

TAMPA, 1051 (Webster)—7 rooms, or upper and lower apartment; stoker; ¾ acre of ground. KI. 219W.

YALE, 741—5-room brick, modern; $45. Webster 3898.

WE HAVE houses from 4 to 8 rooms, ranging from $30 to $100 a month.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, REp. 3881.

Suburban Property—Furnished

DUPLEX—Furnished; 5 rooms, sunroom, on 2 1-5 acres; sunken garden; fruit; 2-car garage; oil heat; period furniture; grand piano; 15 minutes Delmar loop, Wabash 280W.

NICELY furnished cottages; electric, $10 $15 month; 32 miles St. Louis. Phone Valley Park 357-J1.

VISTA PL., 3723—Bedroom, kitchenette, cozy studio living room; couple only.

Clayton

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished 5-room; adults only; references. CA. 8290J.

Normandy

BUNGALOW—Furnished; 5 rooms; garage; oil heat; twin beds; after Jan. 1; references. Box F-359, Post-Dispatch.

Overland

TENNYSON, 2833—3-room house, furnished, $4.50 week.

VISTA PL., 3723—Bedroom, kitchenette, cozy studio living room; couple only.

Pattonville

FEE FEE and St. Charles; 4-room furnished bungalow; modern. TAylhill 3-6751.

TO LET BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR SALE

13 & Chouteau, s. e. cor. 16,000 sq. ft.
4161-75 Beck Ave. — —35,000 sq. ft.
1107 Olive St. — — —13,850 sq. ft.
812 Pine St. — — — 4,000 sq. ft.
18th & Washington,ne.cor. 3,000 sq. ft.
410 N. Fourth St. — — 15,000 sq. ft.
3964-70 Olive St. — — 41,000 sq. ft.
1113-15 N. Broadway — 4,375 sq. ft.
1823 Washington Ave. — 45,000 sq. ft.
1136-38 N. Sixth St. — 17,500 sq. ft.
617 N. Broadway — — 16,000 sq. ft.
7th and Spruce, n. w. cor. 88,800 sq. ft.
417 Washington Ave. — 12,000 sq. ft.
1113-15 Locust St. — — 25,000 sq. ft.
913 Pine St. — — — 15,250 sq. ft.
22nd & Washington,s.e.cor.65,000 sq. ft.
412 N. Twelfth St. — —24,000 sq. ft.
1905 Locust St. — — —8,000 sq. ft.
200-4 S. Ninth St. — —56,300 sq. ft.
1311-13 S. Seventh St. —30,000 sq. ft.
4417 Olentha Ave. — —26,000 sq. ft.
1118-32 Olive St. — — 37,500 sq. ft.
1517-19 Washington Ave. 45,000 sq. ft.
1409-11 Washington Ave. 43,000 sq. ft.
3825 Laclede Ave. — — 30,000 sq. ft.
13 & St. Charles s.e.cor. 25,000 sq. ft.
413 N. Third St. — — 13,000 sq. ft.
1520 Olive St. — — — 5,333 sq. ft.
3401 Chouteau Ave. — 48,750 sq. ft.
Twenty-third & Washington
N. E. Corner — — —32,000 sq. ft.

ARTHUR S. MARTIN & SON.

REALTOR

1118 Chemical Bldg. GArfield 3222

Business Property Our Specialty

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Suburban Property—Furnished

University City

HOME—71xx west; well furnished; 2½ baths; gil. FA. 6288M.

SUTTER, 1162—Frame dwelling, electric, gas, bath, garage, garden; reduced.

Wellston

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, completely furnished; rent or lease. EV. 7511.

West Walnut Manor

FOR RENT or lease, furnished 4-room cottage, Walnut Park. Phone for appointment. EV. 0065.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

1002 BATES—20' x 40'—Heat furnished — — — — — — — $30
1107 HODIAMONT—15' x 40'—Heat furnished — — — — — — $30
1257 N. KINGSHIGHWAY—15' x 42' Heat furnished — — — — $45
5234 W. FLORISSANT—18' x 48', $30.

BARNGROVE RLTY. CO. MA. 2185

7500 NATURAL BRIDGE, 25x80
5409 LANSDOWNE, 15x38
6740 OLIVE STREET, 22x80

Carl G. Stifel Realty

CAbany 6000.

FOR LEASE.

Commercial, Industrial and Switch Properties, Improved and Vacant.

Mr. Martin, FO. 4232.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

BUILDING—40x80; Brooklyn, Ill.; can be used for mercantile or other business; excellent condition; rent reasonable. Call REpublic 3617.

Central

For Sale or Lease

100% LOCATION

1105 OLIVE

WILL ALTER TO SUIT

ALL OR PART

5 STORIES AND BASEMENT

15,000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR

DUBINSKY REALTY CO.

5TH FLOOR WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

MA. 2757

Merchants, Attention!

FOR SALE OR LEASE

5-Story Bldg., fine basement well adapted for retail, wholesale or manufacturing. 38,400 sq. ft. Will alter rear for loading platform.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH

CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

Brick Building

607 South Sixth Street

11,000 sq. ft. on two floors with switch track facilities; convenient to highways and Free Bridge. Suitable for small factory or warehouse; immediate possession; very low rental.

HENRY ANDREAS R. E. CO.

710 Wainwright Bldg. Main 2633

REAR, S. E. CORNER BROADWAY and POPLAR

12,000 square feet; private drive and alley entrance; lease to desirable tenant at a nominal rental.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

CASS, 2122; 3304 California; 1020 and 1814 Chouteau; 3525 N. 11th; 2000 S. 3d; 3300 Washington. Main 1195.

CASS, 1701—Corner, $30.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

EIGHTH, 316 S.—Garage and filling station. Apply 510 Chouteau.

$18 EWING, 7 N.—Suitable for most any business.

HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151.

FACTORY BUILDING—Light; 16,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; 1005-07 E. 7th, at Chouteau. Inquire 726 Chouteau av.

3327 LOCUST

Three-story and basement, with elevator large showroom; reasonable.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

3219-21 OLIVE ST.

One-story building; 52x75; high ceilings; reasonable rent.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAin 2757. 5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg.

SAMPLE AND STOCK ROOM—Space for local or out-of-town stock house man. Golluber Millinery Co., 1209 Washington, 4th floor.

SEVENTH, 1200 N.—Business corner for rent. G. Pepey room 306 Wainwright Bldg. MAin 1968.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—On switch, central; platform; 2800 sq. ft. LA. 8562.

WASHINGTON, 1330-32—Modern front, fireproof building.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

40,000 FT., 11th and Carr; suitable factory or warehouse. H. C. Judge, Main 2977.

North

CARTER, 4147—Auto repair or light manufacturing purposes; ideal location.

ELLIOT, 3628—4 large, light rooms, bath, newly painted. JE. 1333.

FILLING STATION—For lease; doing good business. 1720 N. Ninth.

FOURTEENTH, 3315 N. — Large Store; steam heating plant; reasonable.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

FOURTEENTH, 3610 N.—Newly remodeled store; reasonable.

WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

JEFFERSON, 3101-3-5 N.—Rent reduced. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

DRUG STORE WANTED

Lillian and Ruskin av.; new neighborhood; corner store left, ready for occupancy.

BEN C. FINKE, 808-6 Title Guar. Bldg.

LOT AND OFFICE for coal yard or wrecking lot; rent or sale. CA. 8890.

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 3785—Store, 13x38; heat furnished; rent $35.

SHREVE, 4335 — Good location for bakery. Call Flanders 4556.

KIENLEN, 2705S—Large filling station; fully equipped; concrete drive; in Pine Lawn. BLUMENFELD, CA. 8500.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5366—43x15; large store, across from Chevrolet plant; suitable for a variety of businesses, heat furnished, $30. MU. 4505.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6145—Large, light store; good for any business. Key Realty Co., 911 Chestnut. CE. 4764.

UNION, 3024—Large store, basement, furnace; near theater. EV. 9610.

South

3541 ARSENAL

Store; heat furnished; $40.

3168 S. GRAND

Store; heat furnished; $50.

2718-20 GRAVOIS

Double store; heat furnished.

1554 S. 39TH ST.

Store, $25.

1708 TOWER GROVE

Large store, $50.

1932 PARK

Large store, $30.

1846 MENARD

Large store, $15.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

OPPORTUNITY FOOD MARKETS.

DRUGGISTS, HDWE., VARIETY SHOPS. 100 pct. location; 7519 S. Broadway.

SPACIOUS ROOM; NEAR CHAINS.

SLONIM E. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

BRICK building, one story, large show windows, 25x120. 2308 S. 7th st.

CHIPPEWA, 4117 (at Gravois)—Desirable store, 20x40 feet; also 3 rooms and bath on second floor; hot-air heat; everything of fine condition; rent $55.

TOWER GROVE BANK & TRUST CO., 3134 S. Grand. FR. 5500.

DE TONTY, 3867—Second west; 3 rooms, bath; heat furnished; beauty parlor location or doctor's office, $45.

MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Unusual store, adjoining theater; will alter to suit desirable tenant; 3 months' free screen advertising; excellent location. RI. 7514. Call any day before 12 noon.

GOOD STORE LOCATION

4054 S. GRAND.

Excellent for small business of any type; heat and hot water furnished; rent reasonable. RIverside 8831W.

GOOD STORE LOCATION

5419 S. GRAND

Modern; heat furnished; reasonable. FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. FR. 1519.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION

N. e. corner Grand and Bates; excellent location for drug store; reasonable.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. FR. 1519.

GRAVOIS, 6363—Dandy large, with basement, furnace, cheap. RI. 3010.

GRAVOIS, 3101 — Any business; 4 rear rooms, bath, reasonable.

GRAVOIS AND TEXAS—Large corner store; convenient. GRand 7411.

GRAVOIS—Near Grand, lot 100x113, low rent. J. Hailer R. E. Co., 705 Chestnut.

JEFFERSON, 1225 S.—Large store, modern front; newly decorated; $15. ROSENSACKS REAL ESTATE CO., CE. 1395.

3117 LAFAYETTE

Small factory building; living quarters on 2d floor; $30.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

"BEAUTY PARLOR OPPORTUNITY"

2802 Meramec, large, modern; 2 rooms rear; 10 years' established location; $35. BURIAN REALTY, 4016 Chouteau.

OHIO, 2203—$15; suitable for small business; shoe repair, barber, etc.

JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3551 S. GRAND LA. 3841

NEEDED, SHOE REPAIR, GROCER

2901-03 Park; choice for any business; $20 to $30; large rear lot. NE. 0593.

PARK, 2855—Store; good business corner; rent reasonable. CAbany 7143W.

SEVENTH, 1709 S. — Large store, with rooms, $17.50; open. BRUNE, 723 Chestnut st. CH. 8501.

1708A TOWER GROVE

Can be used as hall or manufacturing.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

NORTHEAST corner Sidney and Jefferson; storeroom with 4 rooms and bath on floor; splendid for tavern; close to extensive manufacturing district; rent reasonable.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 707 Chestnut.

1007-11 RUSSELL

Two-story building, approximately 25,000 square feet; elevator, heat, good light; immediate rent.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg., MAin 2757

TWELFTH, 1833 S.—Large store; good condition; cheap; key on premises.

VIRGINIA AND MERAMEC, 4215—Large store; wonderful location; $25. RI. 3172M.

VIRGINIA, 5504—Suitable for any business; shopping district, $25. FR. 9498.

WAREHOUSE—And store, 3500 feet, modern, steam heat, loading platform, cheap. RI. 3172M. (*)

ALL or part new truck terminal, 2500 sq. ft. dock space; load both sides; ideal location. CEntral 5040.

Southwest

BAKERY BUILDING—Will sell or lease; suitable for other business; excellent opportunities. 5514 S. Kingshighway.

DONOVAN, 4412—2 stores, suitable any business; reasonable. FL. 9733.

SOUTHWEST, 6008—Shoe store wanted for this location; none within wide radius; across from school; in apartment building; on transfer corner.

STORE, HAVING LOADING PLATFORM 5361 Southwest; suitable light manufacturing, office or retail store. ST. 3537.

SOUTHWEST, 6008 — Store, 25x83, in apartment building; suitable any business

West

FOR LEASE

Dominant Retail Store

Busy Location

Univ. City White Way

at the Delmar Loop

6689 DELMAR BLVD.

Commodious store 30x95, two street fronts. Excellent for hardware, shoes, millinery, ladies' ready-to-wear, men's furnishings, clothing, furniture, household appliances.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

8th and Chestnut.

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

4630-32 Olive; splendid location for barber, cleaner, upholsterer; heat furnished.

LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

Corner Store Left—New Building

North and South rd. at Delmar, U. City. Suitable for drugs, hardware, florist, any retail business. Parking facilities.

BLUMENFELD R. E. CO. CA. 8500

REAR or 6442 Wise av., about 2000 square feet; suitable for light manufacturing; skylight; rent or lease. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO., Agents.

CLAYTON, 8337—Store; heat furnished; $37.50. FR. 0461.

RESTAURANT

6642 Delmar—Equipped; also 2 stores in business center. 346 N. Boyle. FR. 6663

DELMAR, 5243—Large garage; suitable repair shop, storage or trucks. See manager, 5250 Delmar.

DELMAR, 4035 — Modern store, living room, heat furnished; low rent; open.

DELMAR, 5853A—3 rooms, business and living quarters. PA. 5307W.

$45 DELMAR, 5547—Good location. CA. 0270.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION—4318 LINDELL. 12 rooms, $100 or suite, $32.50.

EASTON, 3378—Store; furnace, $45. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

SMART WOMEN'S DISTRICT.

335 N. Euclid (off Maryland); 7-room apartment, store and home combined. Wolf-Pollack, 306 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

401A N. EUCLID—2 bright, airy rooms, centrally located; suitable professional or business purposes. Call Monday.

EUCLID-LACLEDE—Store, 11½x75; 15-ft. ceiling; heat furnished. FA. 3815.

HAMILTON, 733—Corner store; heat furnished; suitable electrician. FA. 1619W.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

HAMILTON AND ETZEL, s. w. corner; ideal location for business purpose; building can be altered to suit tenant. Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

BEAUTY SHOP—$10

4315A Manchester; also 2-room front office, $15; shopping center. NE. 0593.

OLIVE, 3944—Ideal store, barber; any retail; extra space; heated; low rent.

ADAPTABLE

For Any Business

20x75, 2636 Olive St.

Fireproof; heat furnished

Right terms if taken now

Stifel CAbany 6000.

VANDEVENTER, 715 N. — Established bakery location, oven, 4 rooms 2d floor. HY. ANDREAS R. E. CO., MA. 3633.

Office Space

2621 S. JEFFERSON

CORNER GRAVOIS

2 offices; particularly well suited for doctor or dentist. Large reception room; heat, light, janitor service. Reasonable.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. FR. 1519.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Office, studio or living room. 4412 Lindell.

BUSINESS HEADQUARTERS — Desk space, mail address, telephone answering; experienced manager. 920 Chemical Bldg.

20 S. CENTRAL

Offices, $20 and up. SHOSS R. & I. CO. CEntral 1242.

CHESTNUT, 715—Large, light office; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

DESK—$3; private room, $15; telephone service. Room 231, 123 N. 7th.

EXCEPTIONAL phone answering service; complete office facilities. 455 Paul Brown

GRAND, 3127A S.—3 rooms, newly decorated; hardwood floor; Grand-Arsenal.

OFFICE SPACE—1 room, 12x12½, Southwest Bank Bldg., Kingshighway and Southwest av.

SPACE in barber shop; heat, hot water, electric furnished. 6161 Natural Bridge; $25. MUlberry 5784.

Suburban

BALSON, 7208-10 — New; ideal barber, cleaner or tailor; reasonable. PA. 6645W

BEAUTIFUL, modernistic store, 20x60; 7311 Manchester av. CHestnut 6746.

WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

DARTMOUTH AND PURDUE (s. w. cor.) —New store, modernistic front; ideal for drug store or any business.

MITCHELL, 4141.

DENNY AND MANCHESTER—Splendidly arranged for display; suitable for automobile sales or garage; light manufacturing, food store; 16,000 sq. feet.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 7320—New store, in heart of Normandy business district; suitable any business.

WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

OWNER on good corner on new 66 (Chippewa); adjacent to Webster Groves; will build and lease building, to responsible tenant; location suitable for high-class tavern and dining room. Apply in person, 1019 S. Elm, Webster Groves.

ST. CHARLES ROCK RD., 7801-03—Double stores with dance floor.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WELLSTON—Excellent location available. For information see

THE EDW. GLIK CO.

5154 Delmar. RO. 0611.

BUSY MAPLEWOOD LOCATION—Corner and inside store; 24x48; opposite Bettendorf's. See Mr. Harper at 2818 Sutton.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BEST KEPT FLATS FOR MONEY

3024 Hickory; 3 rooms, electric — $13 00
2814 Sheridan; 3 rooms, bath — 15 00
1413 Blair; 3 rooms, electric — 16 00
714 Leonard; 3 rooms, toilet — 9 00
837 S. 18th; 2 rooms, bath — 9 00
2951 Thomas; 4 rooms, bath — 21 00
2905 Bell; 4 rooms, bath — 19 00
2815A Delmar; 2 rooms, bath — 14 00
2318 Hickory; 2 rooms, bath — 10 00
2334 O'Fallon; 3 rooms, electric — 13 00
2849A Pine; 2 rooms, toilet — 13 00
1422 Singleton; 3 rooms, electric — 7 00
2806 Thomas; 2 rooms, toilet — 13 00
2947 Clark; 3 rooms, bath — 18 00
2122A Cass; 3 rooms, bath — 16 00
2008 Carr; 4 rooms, bath — 20 00
3316 Hickory; 3 rooms, electric — 10 00
1426 N. 9th; apartment 14 — 6 00
2817A Stoddard; 4 rooms, bath — 18 00
1814A Chouteau; 3 rooms, bath — 9 00
1814 Chouteau; 4 rooms, bath — 14 00
2807 Cass; 3 rooms, toilet — 7 00
2733 Gamble; 2 rooms, electric — 12 00
1234A Missouri; 2 rooms, toilet — 7 50
1404 Papin; 2 rooms, electric — 12 00
1717 S. 2d; 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
2928B Sheridan, 2 rooms, toilet — 11 00

Main 1195. Room 301, 723 Chestnut. (*)

ALDINE, 4426—3 rooms, bath, $30. 4426 Aldine, 3 rooms, bath, $22.

EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO., 4915 Delmar.

BRANTNER PL., 3108—3-room flat and enclosed porch; new paper; ½ block from Glasgow School.

BRANTNER, 3164—First-class flat; 4 rooms; bath; electric; owner there 12-3.

BRANTNER, 3129A—3 rooms, bath, $15.

MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut. (*)

CASS, 2320—3 rooms, bath, $15.

BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

CHESTNUT, 2115—Six rooms, bath.

MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut. (*)

CLARK, 3431—3 large rooms; bath; painted, decorated; gas, electric.

COOK, 3521—9 rooms, bath, furnace; $42.50. JE. 3638. (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4528 — 4 rooms; bath; electric; heat furnished; $25. (*) HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut st.

DIVISION, 1902—3 rooms — — —$12.00
1615 Destrehan, 3 rooms, electric 10.00

WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

EASTON, 4013—4-room bungalow; large lot; only $16.50. BO. 0930. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4132A—6 rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; $37.50; open. 4338 Flora, 5 rooms, lower; $20; open.

A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand. JE. 7418.

ENRIGHT, 4060A—2 rooms, 4066A Enright, 3 rooms, bath; heated; janitor service; white enamel sinks; $16, $16; open

EUGENIA, 2308—3 rooms, inside plumbing; white sink, $13.50.

Papin, 1819, 3 rooms, bath, $11; 2 rooms, bath, $7.50.

SACHAR REALTY CO. CH. 2140. (*)

FINNEY, 3839—6 rooms.

2748 Walnut; 4 rooms.

3123 Clifton pl. Call FO. 4919. (*)

FINNEY, 4355A-57A—3 rooms; electric, bath; good condition; rent reduced.

FOURTEENTH, 852 S.—3 rooms, inside toilet; large yard; garage; $15.

MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut. (*)

GARFIELD, 4241A W. — 4 rooms, bath, $17.50. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. (*)

GARFIELD, 4057A—3 rooms, tile bath; newly decorated; $18.

HICKORY, 3321A—3 rooms, $12.50; inside; newly papered, painted.

HOGAN, 1311—3 rooms, $11.

BRUNE REALTY, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501

LA BEAUME, 810-20—2-3 rooms; newly decorated; $7-$10.

LEFFINGWELL, 435 S. — 3 rooms; 1st floor; only $11. (*)

MADISON, 2914—6 rooms, bath, $20; 3 rooms, bath; $17. (*)

MISSOURI, 1307—4 rooms and bath; colored; $15. CE. 6965. (*)

OFFICE for doctor or other profession; formerly occupied by doctor; newly decorated. 4 N. Channing. CE. 9866. Sunday, CAbany 3775R. (*)

2 Newly Decorated Rooms, $7.00

1414 Papin; newly painted, new electric. Some 3 rooms, $7.50. See janitor or phone RO. 4433 or CH. 8085. (*)

PINE, 3907—Near; 3 rooms. Jos. M. Co., 113 N. 10th.

SARAH, 711-715 N. — 3 rooms; electric, bath; good condition; rent reduced. (*)

ST. FERDINAND, 4212—5-room residence, bath, furnace; new hardwood floors, modern; garage; $42.50.

GARFIELD, 4403—4 large rooms, bath, new hdw. floors, newly decorated; $32.

KENNERLY, 4334—3 rooms and kitchenette, bath, furnace, hdw. floors; $30. (*) CHESTNUT 4339.

TWENTY-FIRST, 1416 N.—3 rooms, $12.50; newly decorated. HALLER, 705 Chestnut. (*)

SPECIAL TO GOOD COLORED.

1903-11 N. Tenth; 2 and 3-room flats; A1 shape; $7, $8. Janitor, 1903. (*)

WASH, 2934A—Three rooms, $10. (*) BLAKE R. E. CO.

WEST BELLE, 4456—Elegant 4-room flat, $38; heat included; janitor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Northeast corner 25th and Howard Sts.; $600 to $700 weekly receipts from well-located saloon and restaurant; building being two stories, having 4 large rooms and hall on second floor; lot 81x130, with 2-car garage and space for summer garden. Priced at $16,000 including all business equipment. Stock separate. Owner retiring.

GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC. JEf. 1482.

3800 N. Grand.

Exclusive Franchise

Parent soft drink company offers exclusive bottling franchise in nearby territory to desirable party. Popular nationally advertised products. Minimum investment of $10,000 required for bottling plant. Box T-55, Post-Dis.

Work Days or Evenings Only Collect HERSHEY BAR.

Machines on location and bringing in profits when you start. An investment of $250 up. Box J-132, Post-Dispatch.

SEVERAL MEN—With garment cutting room experience, are offered an opportunity to make nominal investment and secure permanent employment; state full particulars in reply. Box T-84, Post-Dis.

ATTENTION, consumers of printing, have complete print shop and services to offer at reasonable rates; investigate. Box T-16, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Married; wants partner; good location. DIxon 705.

CANDY VENDING MACHINES.

Have more machines than needed; closing them out at $4.50 each; on location, $7.50. Box B-257, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER—Middle-aged couple; fishing club, Jefferson County, Mo.; general grounds work; A1 cook required; must own automobile; also some financial resource, otherwise don't apply; reference. Box A-413, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR service person wanted; nationally known established business; no experience necessary, as we train you; spare time weekly; only $215 cash required, secured; larger investment, more earnings, full time; write factory representative, relative your territory opportunity. Box L-197, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCING available for industrial plants, apartments, hotels and commercial properties irrespective of location. Write Box R. E., 3811 Woolworth Bldg., New York.

FUEL YARD—Modern, $15,000; 1-3 cash, balance long terms; new city ordinance will make this a big money maker. Investigate. Box T-338, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—South, sales $1000 weekly. Box T-314, Post-Dispatch.

HOME money making propositions; circular free. Ray T. Johnson, Brookport, Ill.

$12 INVESTMENT will make you our dealer for your vicinity or town; cash in now; our oil burner for cabins, tourist filling stations, store users; no moving parts, operates like a carburetor; burner with regulator $14, tank and stand, $6; 40 per cent to our dealers; tin heaters, $2.95. Hoffman Sheet Mfg., 3668 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN Wtd.—Responsible; with sales ability; selling high-class game; not seasonal; master of his own endeavors, eventually acquiring sole ownership. Box C-137 Post-Dispatch.

MAN or woman to invest $1000 in clean, legitimate business; give all particulars. Box M-62, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To buy trailer for good hauling contract; company will finance bank-ineligible. Box T-295, Post-Dispatch.

MARKET fully equipped for rent. August Beyer, phone Crystal City (Mo.) 263.

MECHANIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT in garage for rent; automobile agency furnishes, light, heat and telephone. Southwest part of city; $35 per month; reliable party. Box T-317, Post-Dis.

RELIABLE MAN Wtd.—To handle route of 50 special vending machines for the new 1c Hershey chocolate bar; permanent; no selling; nominal investment and security permanent employment; state full particulars in reply. Box T-84, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—South, transfer corner, $45 daily; 4 living rooms; real buy. Box T-332, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE FACTORY needs $5000; St. Louis capital. Address Box F-22, Post-Dis.

$5000 WANTED in fast-growing heating business, with profits; will give active interest in company; can assure real return on investment. Box T-323, P.-D.

WE are looking for a man who is not afraid of work and desires a permanent business of his own. Such a man able to invest $3000 to match our investment. Only one exclusive franchise available for St. Louis. Executive ability required to handle salesmen. If you think you can qualify, act now. Interstate Sanitation Co., Cincinnati, O.

WELL ESTABLISHED selling organization handling industrial machinery and railway supplies desires partnership or selling expansion of technical ability to take interest in company. Write full details. Box F-92, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—All or part of $5000 of stock in active corporation now earning about 40 per cent with prospects of doing better; can be thoroughly investigated; must be cash sale. Box M-319, Post-Dispatch.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Large company with offices in Chicago and Detroit, desires a man of average ability to look after business here and surrounding territory; should average $30 per week; $500 cash required; will be secured; you handle your own money. Full or part time; give full details and phone number for personal interview. Box L-5454, Post-Dispatch.

WE want a man with business ability and in a position to take a $10,000 interest in a good going established manufacturing business. Splendid opportunity for right man. Write Box A-399, P.-D.

WHOLESALER of general merchandise with well stocked warehouse wants to open up retail outlet stores; can use store manager who can invest with services. Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

$3500 TO $6000 required for manufacturing wonderful patent; handle your own money; assets security, profitable assets assigned as security; active or silent. Box L-226, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Established jobbers calling on restaurants, to represent food manufacturer; this territory. Soluble Products Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL SELL small manufacturing business showing an increase every month; this is a going business worth investigating; sacrifice at $3500. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page.

52 ACRES—Proven gold property; $8500, half cash; new breakfast food which beat all; new four-handed checker game. Box F-50, Post-Dispatch

BUSINESS WANTED

BEAUTY SHOP Wtd.—With good trade, at good price. Box T-273, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS sold confidently cash for going business or stocks.

BASSKIN SALES 320 N. GRAND JE. 3450

BUSINESS Wtd.—Any kind, a money maker. Box L-233, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for store, stock or fixtures, any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. FA.0432.

CIRCULATING LIBRARIES Wtd.—In Drug Stores. Box M-46, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Quick action. Fred Wessel, 4321 Juniata.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—City or county; particulars. Box F-315, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION; extra ground preferred

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HOTEL—58 rooms, rent $62; steam heat; furnished, $750. Box L-285, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—30 rooms, winter's coal, stoves; newly decorated. 4044 Delmar.

KNITTING SHOP for sale, in suburban community. Box J-310, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM AND SANDWICH SHOP—Best location on west Delmar; rent $50; heat and hot water furnished; modern fixtures and refrigeration; ideal for man and wife; price $450; terms.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

LUNCHROOM—Reasonable; fully equipped; leaving city. 4511 Easton.

MAIL ORDER—Going concern; patented household device. Call Ace Co., 5021 Carlsbad.

MEAT DEPARTMENT—In cash and carry grocery; terms. Box M-10, P-D.

OPTICAL OFFICE — Good location; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box L-353, P-D.

PACKING PLANT — Complete, modern; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Wright.

PAINT SHOP—Clothe, rigging, stage, paint ropes, etc. 1011 N. Broadway.

PAPER ROUTE—In good location. Box F-364, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—South Side; afternoons only; must be cash. Box T-85, P.-D.

PEANUT VENDING MACHINE ROUTE—Established business. F. Lebbold & Sons, 1108 Madison st.

PLANING MILL—Fully equipped, operating at a profit. Box E-276, Post-Dis.

POULTRY BUSINESS—Last year's receipts $20,000; bargain hunting investigate; $1200; terms; south. GUEN, 1209 Goodfellow.

READY-TO-WEAR—Established; popular priced; 100 per cent location; 74,000 population, Indiana. Box T-4, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Nite club, center of entertainment district; large seating capacity, fine kitchen; make enough New Year's to pay for it; a going business. Box A-198, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Established 10 years; good daily business; bargain if sold at once. Ben F. Finke, 203-6 Title Guar. Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Cafe, receipts $40 daily; low rent; beautiful equipment, must sell at once; leaving city, $350 handles. 407 N. Sarah. FRanklin 7237.

MY RESTAURANT is for sale, rent or lease; easy terms. CA. 8715. Ask for Hughes.

RESTAURANT—Hotel, commercial and apartment district; doing $3000 month. Call before 9 a. m. or between 4:30 and 7 evenings. FR. 3898.

RESTAURANT—$30 day; Olive, west of Grand; rent $25; $600. Keller-Schuessler, 4067A S. Grand.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opportunity; west; corner; priced right. Inquire 4451 Page.

RESTAURANT—Reasonable. 921 S. 18th.

RESTAURANTS—3; busy districts; large incomes; suitable for couples. JE. 6682.

RESTAURANT—Across from large factory. 1517 S. Broadway.

ROOMS and BOARD

4 GOOD BUSINESSES
Chouteau, 42xx, 11 rooms — $ 600
Missouri, 17xx, 12 rooms — 600
Accomac, 28xx, 13 rooms — 600
Washington, 53xx, 15 rooms — 1000
Terms on All.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

ROOMING HOUSES—9 rooms, 34xx South Grand, rent $40.
10 rooms, 39xx Castleman, rent $40. 4380 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSES—10 rooms, Newberry, rent $30; 2 baths; $300; 10 rooms, 4300 west, rent $35; $300, terms. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSES—South; 8 rooms, Victor, rent $25; 23 rooms, Lafayette, rent $50; steam heat; terms; filled. Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms, fine location; splendid front, hot water; furnished; rent $75; 12 rooms, 49xx Washington; extra good. 5085 Enright.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; well filled; rent $35. 4380 McPherson. JEferson 0966.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, rent $35; price $275. Inquire 4245 Westminster, NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, in 2-room apartment; big income; sacrifice; owner. Box T-120, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near hospital, 14 rooms, priced right; private. Box T-296, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms, 6 baths; good location; terms. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths; 4-car garage; rent $40. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, well furnished; clean; $300. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 rooms, south; rent $55; income $145 per month. Keller-Schuessler, 4067A S. Grand.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, near industrial district; cash; leaving city. 1319 Delaware. EVergreen 7511.

ROOMING HOUSE—28 rooms; all full; cheap. GR. 5794.

ROOMINGHOUSE — 12 rooms; $75; sickness, leaving town. 911A N. 6th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, reasonable. 4164 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; in good condition; $450. 1—Westend 2427.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, full, $200; 6 gas pumps, 4-room modern house, cabins, dance floor, bar and lunch counter. Light House, No. 40 Highway 66.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 sleeping rooms; Lindell; terms. 4451 Page.

ROOMING—Boarding; Forest Park; 15 rooms, filled; terms. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, cheap. 1027 Dillon.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, $285; filled; best location. 4380 McPherson.

SANDWICH SHOP—And restaurant, very good downtown location, complete, modern fixtures, electric refrigeration; rent only $50 per month. See us. Keller-Schuessler, 4067A S. Grand.

SANDWICH SHOP—6 days weekly; good business. Apply 4006A Marfitt, Sunday, 12 to 4.

SANDWICH, LUNCHEONETTE SHOP — Fine modern equipment; 7 years' lease. Keller-Schuessler, 4067A S. Grand.

SANDWICH SHOP—Near 3 schools, excellent business; bargain. 1147 N. Union.

SERVICE CAR and route; Maplewood; $450, cash. Hiland 3792.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—On Delmar. PO. 4650.

SHOE STORE—Leaving town account of sickness; South St. Louis. Box L-295, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SHOP—Bargain; doing fine business; poor health. 1945 N. Broadway.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Sell account sickness. Call at 2102 N. 14th.

SHOE SHOP—At once. 3150 Easton.

SHOE SHOP—Good business, cheap. 2008 Utah.

TAILOR SHOP—South Side; 10 years in business. Box M-34, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—No competition; doctor's instructions must sell; unusually fine business; modern equipment. Keller-Schuessler, 4067A S. Grand.

TAVERN—Large license, North St. Louis; $1400 cash. 4451 Page.

TAVERN—Sacrifice, HI. 0877; doing good business.

TAVERN and dance hall; South Side. FL. 9158.

TAVERN—Lunch, good location factory trade. 1801 S. 2d st.

TAVERN on corner, on account of sickness. 4601 Tennessee.

TAVERN—Best location in city; $ pay; must sell. Box L-196, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—6831 Manchester, on account of illness. FL. 3461; reasonable.

TAVERN—Factory location; good business; leaving town. 800 S. 7th st.

TAVERN—North, cheap; leaving city. 3901 A-391, Post-Dispatch.

TOURIST CAMP restaurant; 8 cabins, filling station; all furnished; good business; sell or lease; small payments; 8 miles west St. Clair, Mo.; Highway 66. Write Ian.

FOR SALE—5-year lease on tourist place; 6 gas pumps, 4-room modern house, cabins, dance floor, bar and lunch counter. Light House, No. 40 Highway 66.

TRUCK LINE short haul, 8 trucks, $3000; present owner pays all taxes; will take assets immediately. Box L-295, P.-D.

VARIETY STORE—Owner wants to retire; old age; terms. Keller-Schuessler, 4067A S. Grand.

VENDING MACHINES—On location, $18 each. Box F-21, Post-Dispatch.

WORK business; reason for selling sickness. P. O. Box 242, Owensville, Mo.

SHOES FOR SALE

We Fit Your Size to Your Purse

ORTHOPEDIC HEALTH SHOES
(Tri-Point Steel Supports)
Factory cancellations of only the highest priced Shoes made. All with original brands.
$4, $6, $8, $10 Qualities
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98
Children's Sample Robin Hood Shoes ½ Price

Shoes pictured is a Gold Standard "PERFECT POISE" arch support. Original price $7.75. Our Price $3.98
Imported Antelope and Calf Combination
Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA to EEE
★ Sizes Only As Listed

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

TURNER'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
4265-67 MANCHESTER — At Tower Grove
1557 S. JEFFERSON — 2 Blocks South of Park

POULTRY, BIRDS

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES Wtd.—For cash; also parrakeets, parrots, etc.; from everywhere. Pet Shops, 3158 and Olive.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks for Sale

U. S. APPROVED and blood tested healthy, vigorous chicks, with quick growth for broilers. Brockmeir Hatchery, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 265.

CHICKS—Brooders, feed. Hensler's, Jefferson Barracks. Watson 4372.

Chickens

BARRED ROCKS, Jakenvelders, black minorcas; breeding stock and layers; also dark cornish bantams. 2009 McLaran.

BROILERS—1½ to 2 lbs. Box T-10, Post-Dispatch.

Poultry—Miscellaneous For Sale

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

CANARIES—Most all kinds; imported and domestic; hundreds and hundreds of cage birds; new lots received every day; bird lovers, visit here. National Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; reasonable. Mrs. McBride, 5273 Genevieve, Walnut Park.

CANARIES—And all kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low price. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin av.

CANARIES—Rollers, young singers; reasonable prices; Xmas gift. 3186 Morganford.

CANARIES—Large, healthy stock; beautiful; exceptional singers; cheap. 5202 Kensington.

CANARIES — Radio warblers, choppers, rollers, Harts Mountains; real singers, with written guarantee. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Trained singers; yellows and cinnamons. 2122 Louise av. (63xx St. Louis av.)

CANARIES—SINGERS, $2.50 2832½ OHIO AV.

CANARIES—Singers, $3.50 up; females, $1. 4191 Carter.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, and females; selling out. 3130 Nebraska.

CANARIES—Water Glucke rollers; guaranteed singers, 4434 Elmbank.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers and females. 2313 Sherman. CA. 4776.

CANARIES—Choppers; good singers; reasonable; females, 75c. 3149 Magnolia.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, cages. 6101 Plymouth. CA. 1043J.

CANARY BIRD—Singer; reasonable. 4149 Wyoming. LA. 5522.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; a real Xmas present. Open every evening.

CANARIES—For breeders; wonderful selections of good birds. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Pedigreed, rollers, males and females. 6100 Southwest.

CANARIES—Wonderful, deep-toned rollers; pedigreed. Hill, 1003 Hampton.

ENGLISH CANARIES—Also white blue canaries; large selections. 3101 Olive.

GUARANTEED roller singers and females. 1621A S. 18th.

PARROTS—Large selection; young ones; also talkers. 31st and Olive.

PARROT—Talker; also Persian kitten, 6 months old. 4451 Page.

PARROTS—Excellent talkers. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin.

WATER GLUCK ROLLERS — Pedigreed yellow mottled, white; very reasonable. 5220 Theolean.

Poultry Supplies For Sale

BATTERY-RAISED white rock broilers; fresh eggs. HI. 3189.

Ducks, Turkeys, Etc., For Sale

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUMS—Large selections; many different kinds; most all sizes; tropical fish; water plants; gold fish; ornaments; accessories; supplies; we ship everywhere; visit us or write; wholesale and retail. Pet Supply House, 31st and Olive.

AQUARIUM—2, large, and bird cages for breeding. 2842 Knox Ct.

TROPICAL FISH—Largest display in city, catalogue free. Heaters, 75c up; 6¾ gallon aquarium, special, $1.50. Used aquarium bargains. Beldt's, 2141 Crescent (Wellston).

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on all size aquariums; 36 gal., $8; 3 gal., 75c; many other bargains; 6 moons free with every aquarium sold; young moons and swordtails; breeders, $1 dozen; heaters, 25c. Vick's Aquarium, 7248 Gravois.

BROMELIADS, 121 Greeley av., Webster Groves. Open every day, evenings by appointment. African violets, tropical and gold fish; fish moss, 10c per bunch. Distributors for (Tropicala) one of the best fish foods.

BEAUTIFUL healthy fishes; "SWAMP-FEAST" fish food; "MINERALS" clears water; Daphnia; intelligent aquarists' headquarters. ENDERLE, 4450 Clarens.

LOOKING for something different? See Rimes's aquariums. New arrivals of fish, plants weekly. 3209 S. Grand.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES Wanted

MOTORCYCLES WTD. — OLEEN, 6905 MANCHESTER.

For Sale

CLOSING OUT—75 new and used bicycles. Will sell to dealers; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. South Side Cycle Co., 6907 Gravois.

BICYCLES, velocipedes, scooters, baby buggies; must vacate present location; low prices. Grand Cycle Co., 1823 N. Grand.

BICYCLE, boy's coaster, $5; also others. Ray Cycle Co., 2333 S. Grand. FR. 8497.

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. Call any time, day or evening. 5335 RIDGE AV. FO. 6207.

BICYCLE—28-in., boy's, $7; 26-in., $8. 5419 Midland, Overland.

BICYCLE—Miss 28, Western Flyer; $12.50. Robert Noah, 633A Hamilton.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26, $12; child's dressmiss and coaster, $5. 5042A Page.

BICYCLE—Pierce-Arrow racer; used few times; see to appreciate. MU. 6508.

BICYCLE—Boy's; never used; bargain. 4523 Swift.

BICYCLE—Girl's; 28-inch frame; like new; cheap. Call Sunday, 2846A Nebraska.

BICYCLE—Iver-Johnson racer; like new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOY'S RACER—With brakes, good condition; $4. 5610 Crest.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES For Sale

$55 BOY'S BIKE—Make offer. 3509 N. Broadway.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson, 1929, with delivery box; $35. 2704 McNair.

NEW STOCK Police Harley-Davidson motorcycles; just arrived; get your order in early for best selection. Terms. Harley-Davidson Co., 1409 Olive. CH. 0166.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—New, 1937 service car, left over, 25 pct. off list price. St. Clair Harley-Davidson Co., Belleville, Ill.

MOTORCYCLE—1936 Harley-Davison; accessories; must sell. 5381 Ruskin.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

GIVE HIM AN OUTBOARD
Complete line of motors, all prices, models, sizes.
R. G. SCHMIDT BOAT CO.,
1211 S. Vandeventer. JE. 8349.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING
ST. LOUIS BOAT & MOTOR CO.

ELTO—Twin, 9 h. p.; $30; Neptune, twin, 4 h. p., new, $40. 3640 Russell.

MOTOR BOAT—16-foot, Thompson, double cockpit; runabout, electric starter; 35 h. p. Evinrude. Texaco, 5753 Page.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

BOOKS Wtd.—National Geographics; all magazines. 3832 Olive. FR. 8014.

COMPTONS or World Encyclopedia. Box T-23, Post-Dispatch.

CASH PAID for sets and miscellaneous books, Monday, 8 to 6. GA. 9208.

USED BOOKS bought, full value paid. Plaza, 105 N. 15th st.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA — De luxe edition. $100. CA. 8270.

GERMAN BIBLE—Very good condition; reasonable. 3217A Potomac. FR. 1192.

LAW LIBRARY—Steel bookcases; books sold in sets of one or more. Box A-101, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA — Harvard Classics; like new. PA. 0329R.

WORLD BOOK — Compton's Book of Knowledge, My Book House, Britannica, Wonder World, all bargain. PA. 5583.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., INC. Two large yards to serve you.
WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS
BRICK, LUMBER, ETC.
Laclede at Compton, JEfferson 4755.

BRICK AND LUMBER
ESCHMANN, 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6270.

BUFF BRICK — Doors, lumber; bargain; glass. Waldron's Yards. 617 Hawk.

LUMBER—All sizes, new doors 2x10, 6x8, windows, flooring, 1¼c foot; stairs, building rock, hand tools, beams, new paving tile. 3308 Chouteau.

LUMBER—All dimensions, doors, windows, cheap. 3520 S. 11th.

LUMBER, sash, glass, radiators, pipes, fittings. 4113 N. Grand. CO. 4996J.

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., INC. Two yards to serve you.
BUILDING MATERIAL, ALL KINDS
BRICKS, LUMBER, ETC.
13TH AND CHOUTEAU, GA. 6655.

USED BRICK—Delivered, $5.50 per 1000. FR. 0458.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes; Ladies' Clothing. CAbany 1206. Auto calls.

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING Tools, Shotguns, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

BLACK seal coat, size 44; and cloth coat, fur collar; worn few times; going South; sacrifice. Box T-13, Post-Dispatch.

CHINCHILLA SKINS—2; beautiful; genuine; wonderful buy. FO. 0465.

COAT—Beautiful black cloth, never worn, size 14, cheap. CO. 2404.

COATS — Dresses, hates; girl, size 14-16. PA. 3686.

CARACUL—¾ sport black seal bobby coat, size 36; dresser. 4939 Claxton.

EVENING SHORT COAT—White fur, size 16. 812 Goodfellow, 3d north.

FOX FUR—Black; new; $10. 3954 Westminster.

FUR COAT—Lady's jap weasel, size 34; account death; $300, worth $500; worn 2 months. Box M-66, Post-Dispatch.

FUR COAT—Man's; also brown overcoat, size 38. Week days only, 5555 Pershing, 2d floor east.

FUR COAT—Lady's; black; new; size 16; bargain. PA. 6664W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PLUMBING FIXTURES of QUALITY
AT VERY LOW PRICES!

147—42 and 60 Inch SINKS
Beautiful White-Enamel, 42-Inch Apron Sinks, Guaranteed First Quality. Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated. Only $12.45.

CABINET SINK, 20x42

SWING SPOUT FAUCET
As Low as
$26.45
SEE THEM ON DISPLAY

We also have in this lot a number of 60-inch Double Drainboard Sinks. 1st quality, guaranteed, at
$21.45 Less Trimmings

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
We Ship Anywhere—Freight Added
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT
KOPMAN BROS. 2013-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.
GArfield 8227

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COAT—Size 38, new, fox collar, sacrifice, $195. 3676 Arsenal. FR. 1002.

FUR COATS—Medium size, worn twice; bargain. 3445 Gravois.

FUR COAT—Gray broadtail; squirrel trimming; like new; size 18. 3506 Bailey.

OVERCOAT—Size 38; dark; like new. 2447 Laflin.

OVERCOAT—Man's; size 40; brown, double breasted; never worn. 3810 Greer.

PERSIAN CARACUL COAT—Gray, like new, black velvet dress, ermine trimmed jacket, new. 5539 Pershing.

SILVER FOX SCARFS—2; beautiful; practically new; originally cost $365; will sacrifice. BRidge 1822.

SPORT COAT—Lady's, like new, size 18, Rl. 1574M.

TUXEDO—Like new, size 36; cost $8; will sacrifice. 5053 Vernon.

TUXEDO—Lady's coat and dress. PArkview 5652.

FURNACES WANTED

BLOWERS Wtd.—With or without heating unit. Winfield 0406.

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam; pipes and radiators. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

FURNACES FOR SALE

BOILER—20 h. p. upright, flueless. 2391 Carr. CE. 8953.

FURNACE—$30; good condition; also many others; hot water, hot air and steam; pipes and radiators. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

FURNACE—$10. 4371 LACLEDE.

HEATING BOILER—For 5 or 6 room house, automatic regulation, excellent condition. $30. 4451 Page.

HOT AIR FURNACE—Radiators, heat pipe, boilers, grates, parts. 3635 Laclede.

HOT-AIR FURNACE—4 rooms heated, complete; $60. 4556 Arlington.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

CARLOAD MARES—Horses, colts; fresh from country; cheap. 2216 Biddle.

DOUBLE HARNESS—New, $17; used, $9 set; collars. 2031 Market.

FARM TEAM—Good, also good set harness; will sell cheap for quick sale. Jacob Roth Riding Academy, Elmwood av.

GELDING—10-year-old show horse, beautiful chestnut sorrel; white marking; must sell; cheap. Chain of Rocks Stable in Chain of Rocks Park. EV. 4034.

HORSES, mares, mules, also mare and colt; $75. Art Briton, 5 miles west of Kingshighway on Gravois rd.

TEAM MARES—$95; mare in foal; horses, mares, wagons. 1318 N. 22d.

HORSES—Ponies, cheap; driving harness, saddles, all kinds. 927 Ann.

PIGS — Shoats, sows, mares in foal; horses, mules, colts; some cheap. Stock Farm, Olive Street rd., at Gumbo.

PONY—Black; two-years-old; reasonable. Cabany 1909.

RIDING SADDLES—Bridle and collars; used double harness. 4067 Gustine.

THOROUGHBRED—Nine, sound; must sell today; also pony; saddle, bridle. Gravois rd., opposite Grant Farm.

MACHINERY WANTED

AIR COMPRESSOR—Good condition; capacity 8 cubic feet per minute. Phone JEfferson 1070.

ENGINE LATHE Wtd.—16"; good condition; must be cheap. Phone HI. 0101.

ALL tools, motors, sheet metal machine shop, garage equipment bought. Segal, 907 Market. GArfield 7897.

ALL kinds machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GArfield 8937.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSORS—Rollers, boiler feed pumps, centrifugal pumps, steam engine, hoisting engines, steam engines, belt hoists, electric hoists, gasoline hoists, hand winches, etc., for sale or rent. SCHOELLHORN-ALBERT MACH. CO., 721 N. 24 st., St. Louis, Mo.

TENTS—Dresses, hates; girl, size 14-16. PA. 3686.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

NEW, used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, graders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushers and screening plants. Joseph Meat Tractor & Equipment Co., 1516 S. 13th. CEntral 8055

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy, exchange machine tools, woodwork machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. Ninth. CEntral 8559.

AIR COMPRESSORS, lathes, electric motors, iron working machinery, hoisting outfits, milling, drilling machines, shapers, 6-12-15-20-25-50 h. p. vertical steam boilers, 32-36-100 h. p. horizontal boilers.

WM. C. JOHNSON & SON'S MACHY. CO., 1311 S. Hadley. CEntral 1727.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic, complete, guaranteed, $37.50; paint spray outfit, $10; odd compressors, tanks, $1 up; furnace, blowers, $5 up; motors, ¾ to 7½ h. p., $3.50 up; welding outfit, $20. 1113 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Curtis, double 10x16, latahs; Garvin tapping machine; pipe and bolt threading machines; planer; punch and shear. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Filling station pumps, motors. 5647 Wabada. EV. 3037.

AIR COMPRESSOR—8 months old; $60. 2810 Gravois av.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Gasoline motor; visible pumps. 2340 S. Broadway. FR. 9976

SAND SAW—14-inch H. & A. with motor; lathe, wood turning, 30-inch H. & A., with motor; portable 10-inch Jiffy power saw, air-cooled engine; one portable take-about sander. WE. 1121.

SAND SAW—Motors, pumps, steam engine, tanks, boilers. 3635 Laclede.

SOYCE CRANE—Tilling arbor saw, Delta lathe, drill press, scroll saw, Park's 6-inch jointer, motors, etc; $145. 3532 Flora ct.

SRAKES, shears, folders, formers, spot welders; low prices. 2323 N. Ninth st.

CHUTES AND SLIDES—For packages, large lot, various lengths, also some roller conveyors. Rebstock, 1439 N. 19th.

CONCRETE MIXER—Stover; ¼-sack. L. Stoltz, 4218 N. Newstead. CO. 8403.

CYLINDER PRESS—26x40; agitator; good shape; priced for quick sale. 2526 Ovenwood, Maplewood. No. Open Sunday.

DELTA-BOICE—Crane, woodworking machines; low prices; old models traded in. Brown, 2525 N. Ninth st.

DELTAS, complete line on display; trades, terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

DEVILBIS GUN—New Dyer spot welder, power flutter, tables. 4307 De Tonty.

DRILL PRESS—6-speed, heavy duty, electric operated, 3 h. p., 220 volt, single phase at a bargain. Berry Motor Car Co., 220 Washington.

FOR SALE—Home wood-working machinery, complete with motor, belts and shafting; bargain; also shoe and skate outfits. 7356 Lyndover pl. MI. 1105.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES — Boice-Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

HOME WORKSHOP—Power tools. See display, Long Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

HYDRAULIC LIFT—And air compressor. 733 S. Sarah.

LIGHT PLANT—10,000 Kilowatts, d. c. One converter cheap. 1124 St. Louis.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking; new and used; large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Taylor. CEntral 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS — Pumps, engines, air compressors, etc. JOHN HAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. First st.

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p., a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

MOTORS—All makes and sizes bought, sold and repaired. 718 N. 15th. St. Louis Electric Co., GArfield 6680.

MOTORS—Sell or rent, all sizes; new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 321 Market.

MOTORS—Large assortment; a. c., d. c.; leather belting. Segal, 907 Market.

MOTORS—A. c., d. c., ¼ to 5 h. p.; rewound, exchanged. Standard, FR. 5370.

MOTORS—All sizes, 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

MOTORS—¼ h. p., $1; ½, $2; $3; power hack saw, $20. EL. 4446.

MOTOR—G. E.; 5 h. p.; 220 volts; 3 phase. Monach, 2709 St. Louis.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—$15; lathe, scroll saw, grinder, electric drill; bargain, trade. 4440 Chippewa. RI. 4446.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—$10, spray guns, $3.50; ¼ motor $3. 1601 Market.

PAPER CUTTER—30 in., printing press 3¼x5½, Schorr, 1601 Market.

PLUMBING TOOLS—Complete lot; 2 air-compressors, 5 Quick Meal gas ranges, electric refrigerator. 2301 Clark.

PRESS—14x22, Kelly C. P., N. S. Rosback punch, perforator, stitcher, type, cases, racks, etc. 3747 Gravois.

PRESS—8-column quarto newspaper press; folder; $350. Town Talk, Ferguson.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—12x18 new series Miller unit, in perfect condition; $350. Box L-363, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—Job presses, type, cases and racks; priced to sell. Box L-54, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS—No. 23 Swaine; electric spot welder, 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8710.

SAW TABLES—4; Hall & Brown, from frame; 46x60 inch, $15, before moving. National Veneer, 601 S. Newstead.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY—5084 Wells.

SQUARE SHEAR—Roller, folder, all 36 in., bargain. Segal, 907 Market.

TINNER'S EQUIPMENT—Week days after 1 p. m., 3517 N. 22d.

WATER SYSTEM—Automatic, $15; big bargain. Schorr, 1601 Market.

Farm Machinery

FORDSON TRACTOR — Rebuilt; old-style and late models; guaranteed. Berry Tractor & Equipment, 4121 Forest Park.

FARMALL TRACTORS—F20, like new; $275 and up. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORDSON TRACTORS—12, and 114 inch plows; tandem disc parts. 4451 Page.

FORDSON TRACTOR—And plow; ready for work; $95. 1915 N. 9th st.

TRACTORS—Plows, parts farm machinery, engines. 10919 Riverview dr.

Machine Shop Work

MACHINE WORK Wtd.—Models, dies, light manufacturing. Regfor Machine Shop, 4417 Itaska, RI. 5013W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALUMINUM—Copper, brass, lead, scrap.
PECANS Nonpareil, Batterses, Barkers. 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636.

CASH for boilers, pipe, radiators, hot air furnaces, plumbing. JEfferson 4463.

CHINA KILN Wtd.—Caulkins' No. 2 or 3, with oil burner, state price and condition. Box M-206, Post-Dispatch.

DIATHERMIA Wtd.—Must be $75. 1936 Model; standard make. Box L-298, Post-Dispatch.

DRAPES Wtd.—Antique velour; gold or nile green; give price and phone. Box T-25, Post-Dispatch.

DOOR CHECKS Wtd.—Used, any condition; also 6 gas tanks. 3217 Olive.

NEWSPAPERS, rags, mattresses, small lots of furniture wanted. FR. 6106.

POOL TABLE Wtd.—Want a good 3x6 or 4x8, must be cheap. WA. 3968.

WANT extension ladder, about 30 ft.; also fire trimmer. Phone GRand 6861.

ALCOHOL and anti-freeze drums, we pay high prices. GR. 7844.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies GUARANTEED
Closet Outfits
SAVE 50%
Factory Close-Outs — $9.95 Comp.

Factory Close-Outs
Pedestal Lavatories
9 — 24"x20"
3 — 27"x22"
$21.00 Value $9.95
Steam Radiation, Foot ——— 12c
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

SPECIAL enamel ware auction—Attention Dealers—At 10:30 a. m. we will sell about 1500 pieces assorted enameled kitchen utensils of all kinds, consisting in part of kettles, pots, pans, boilers, etc. This is a choice lot of merchandise from a high-grade stock which must and will be sold in detail to the highest bidder. Missouri Furniture Auction, 2007-17 Delmar.

ADDING, labelling machines; typewriter desk and flat top. 6720 Page.

AIR HOSE
For Welding, Paint Spray, etc. 4c Ft.
All Sizes Rubber Hose For All Purposes
Reconditioned Pipe
Valves—Fittings
Black New Pipe Galvanized
All Sizes Carried in Stock
Schwartz Sales & H. Co.
1305 N. Broadway GArfield 1505

ANGLE IRON, bars, I-beams, radiation. Acme, 6800 Easton. EV. 9890.

ARMITE—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 6130 Minerva. MU. 6522.

AUTO PARTS RING — 8 sections left; steel; slightly used; a real buy. BENSINGER'S 10th and Market.

BABY BUGGY—Like new. 4483 San Francisco.

BABY SCALE—Fairbanks. 7580 Olive Street road.

BATH TUB—Built-in type; kitchen sinks, beautiful pedestal lavatories, toilets, tanks, oil burner; bargains. 3638 Laclede.

BATH equipment and linens; reasonable. 3809 Olive.

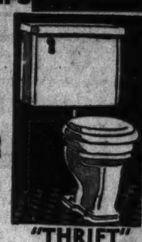
BEDSPREAD AND SCARF—Hand-crocheted, reasonable. 3704A Bates.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

HEAVY Cast Iron Warm Air Furnaces
Less Canopy and Casing
$38.75
3 YEARS TO PAY
Steel Furnaces with Casing and Canopy — $49.50
We Carry a Complete Stock of Furnace Repairs

SAVE 1000 Gallons WATER PER MONTH



"THRIFT"
This close-connected Closet Outfit is as smart looking as it is modern. Syphonic action type with jet. Complete with white seat — $17.95

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING
4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING
FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER
OPEN FRI. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BELTING Leather and rubber; used. Big Savings. GA. 9058.
St. Louis Iron & Supply, 1533 Clark.

BICYCLE RACER and Kolster radio; reasonable; good condition. 5924 Marwinette.

BOILERS
WATER AND STEAM—ALL SIZES
ALSO RADIATORS—ALL GUARANTEED
WOLFF PIPE AND IRON CO.
120 TYLER CEntral 5150

BOILERS and RADIATORS
Used steam or hot water; guaranteed big saving. St. Louis Wrecking & Salvage. 311 S. 14th. GA. 8314.

1938 CALENDARS—Novelties, specially reduced prices. 3884 Arsenal. LA. 8206.

1938 CALENDARS—Novelties; specially reduced prices. 3884 Arsenal. LA. 9206.

Cameras Bought and Sold
Weltini F.2 Xenon and c. case, 35 mm., $85; Welti F.2 Xenon lens and c. case, 35 mm., $63; Leica G F.2 lens, $150; Korelle reflex, F-2.8 Tessar lens and c. case, 8 shade, 3 ext. tubes, filter, $125; Welts Perle F-2.9 lens, $30; Foth Derby, $18; Pilot reflex, F-3.5 lens, $30; Weston Leica meter, $10; 8 mm. movie camera, $7. Cina 8 model, $25, $35; Super Nettie, $92; 16 mm. Filmo, $27.50; 8 mm. projectors, $11; 16 mm. projectors, $135; 135 telephoto lens, $50; used carrying cases, filters, lens, shades, cameras, 50c up; developing outfits, $2; splendid Christmas gifts for the entire family. Free 35-25 Grafex, 3¼x4¼, Cook F-4.5 lens, $50; Argus candid, $10. Give a candid camera for Christmas and use our easy payment plan; 10 per cent down payment. Come in and see our display of movie cameras and projectors. Plenty of parking space.
CAMERA EXCHANGE,
2850 PARK. GR. 1767.

CAMERA—Exakta B 2.8 Tessar, and 4.5 Tessar, telephoto; also accessories; $130 complete. CA. 9412.

CAMERA—Speed graphic, triple convertible lens, plate magazine, adapter, holders; cost $843; 639 Scott, Kirkwood.

CAMERA—Argus, and enlarger, $15.50; used only 6 months. EV. 6156.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
5040 EASTON. 1825 S. BROADWAY.
SHERMAN PARK FURN.

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP — Automatic gas hot-water heaters; bargains; new; closing

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

DANCE ORCHESTRA—Wants work, any combination. 2909 Shenandoah. GRand 3469.

DRUMMER—Non-union, with car preferred. 2146 Curtis lane, Webster.

PIANIST Wtd.—For engagements; must have car. Phone Watson 4761.

Musical Instruction

WALTER RIEDIGER, teacher of violin-viola; member of St. Louis Symphony, graduate Curtis Institute of Music, piano and accordion; Don Jose Lopez, formerly with Blue Steele orchestra, played with best orchestras in Mexico City and teaches all modern rhythms, including Mexican, tango and rumba. CO. 4601 for appointment. Camacho School of Music, 3131 N. Grand bl.

PLAY SWING PIANO—Latest style, solo and orchestra; also classical, harmony, accordion and trumpet. Fl. 1676R. George Beebee's Studio, 437 Schirmer st.

STUDIO OF EDNA BLAKE, PIANO—BANJO—ACCORDION. 4249A S. KINGSHIGHWAY—FL. 6800.

ACCORDION furnished with lessons at your home. O'Lear Music Studio, 1728 N. 12th. CE. 5084.

BEGINNERS—50c lesson, any instrument loaned, sold. Gibson, Hampton & Lisetta.

LEARN to play the piano accordion, lessons in the home, $1. PA. 2530.

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING, $2; repairing reasonable; guaranteed; conscientious service. M. Feldman, 5016A Oleatha. FL. 4040.

PIANO TUNED — $1.50; guaranteed; 22 years with Beyer & Son. RO. 3816.

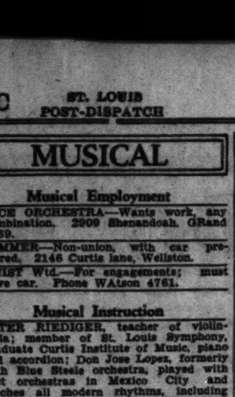
PIANO TUNING, $1.50; expert repairing; 35 years' experience. LAclede 6937.

MUSICAL WANTED

CELLO Wtd.—Will pay any price. Box L-42, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale



Most Amazing Advancement in Years, Say RADIO ARTISTS

Bass Violins, Harps, Trumpets, Piano-Accordions, Saxophones, Strings, Drums, Banjos, Violins, Reeds, Clarinets, Mandolins, Radios and Tubes

EASY PAYMENTS

Old Instruments Traded in

NEW GUITARS, $7.00

Terms—$1.00 Per Week and Up

STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 818 Franklin

Wholesalers of Musical Merchandise

BAND INSTRUMENT REMOVAL SALE

Making Room for New Fall Merchandise

SAXOPHONES—Conns, Martins, etc. Priced from — — $15

TRUMPETS—Holtons, Martins, etc. Priced from — — $5

GUITARS—Martins, Epiphones, Nationals. Priced from — — $10

BANJOS — Priced from — — — — — $5

Included in this sale are instruments valued as high as $89. Many demonstrators, floor samples and shopworn instruments. Schools, write for bulletin NX-1. Small deposit will hold for Christmas delivery. Instrument of your choice and one-half hour private lessons, $1.35 per week.

WURLITZER

1006 Olive St. Open Eves.

ACCORDION—120-bass, Rosati, like new; $35 cash. La Piano, 3175A S. Grand.

ACCORDION—$35; 120 bass; must sell. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

PIANO ACCORDIONS

SPECIAL FOR XMAS

Priced from — — — — — $22.50

Children's Accordions from 35c to $10

School Violin $8.75

CLARINET $38.00

TRUMPET $14.95

Large Selection of Musical Toys

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

514-516 LOCUST ST.

Complete Music House—St. Louis

130 BASS ACCORDION—$69, including lessons; terms; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

Big Bargains in FINE GRAND PIANOS

Chickering Ampico; Baldwin Sargent; Harding of Boston. These are worth investigation. Missouri, 2009 Delmar. Open Monday to 9.

SPECIAL Sale of Spinet Type Pianos; all woods; big reductions for this week only. Terms.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive St.

BALDWIN REPRODUCING GRAND. CA. 0230.

CHICKERING, $49; Baby Grand, $125; regular upright, $10. KIESELHORST, 5816 Easton; open evenings.

CHICKERING—Grand, no dealers. MU. 3116, Sunday and after 6 p. m., evenings.

DECKER—Upright, $12.50; small antique square, $5. 4146 Westminster.

STECK—Upright grand, $50; cost $600. FL. 4896. 5216A Sutherland.

STARCK—Upright oak piano; $25. Call evenings, 5510 Emmerson.

STEINWAY—Small upright, $49; Baby Grand, $125; Standard upright, $10. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton, open evenings.

BABY GRAND—Beautiful, $250; original price $1200; all offers considered. No dealers. Driemeier's Warehouse, 3615 N. 20th st., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BABY GRAND—Brand-new; for a real bargain see this. Schindler, Piano Tuner, 2011 Big Bend.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Fine; very reasonable. 7805 Forsythe.

BABY GRAND—Like new, very reasonable. Call Sunday, 6525 Devonshire.

BABY GRAND — $85; cost $700; spinet; cheap. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

CONCERT GRAND—Suitable for hall or tavern. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

GRAND PIANO—NEW. STEINBACH, 3736 COTE BRILLIANTE.

PIANOS Uprights, $12 to $25. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

PIANO—Fine $1650 Mason & Hamlin grand; less than half. Box T-8, P.-D.

PIANO—Cost $750; A1 condition; bargain; furniture, desk. Parkview 2878J

PIANO—Upright; lessons; like new. HI. 4094.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany, fine condition. 6003 Enright.

PIANOS—Good; $12 to $25, delivered. Cord Movers, 8023 N. Broadway.

PIANO—Small size; player; like new; bargain. Espenschied, 3645 Arkansas.

PLAYER PIANO—H. G. Johnson's ukulele attachment; $25. 1410A Sulphur.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Excellent condition; Edison phonograph, and records. 5303 Lansdowne.

UPRIGHT, $10; guaranteed; studios, cheap, bargain. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

USED GRANDS—$89; terms, trade; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

USED PIANO—$27; terms; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

RADIO

Wanted

CASH PAID for radio apparatus, Radio Market, 1516 Olive.

For Sale

250 RADIOS AT MY HOME

Workingman's Chance

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Carfare back if you don't find bargains. CABINETS, TABLE MODELS, MIDGETS. $4-$5-$7-$9

Open Any Time. 2847 Lafayette.

RADIO

Repossessed RCA, Philco, Zenith. 1938 models.

RELIABLE ACCEPTANCE CO. 2132 E. Grand bl.

MAJESTIC—11-tube a. c., console, $25. May Storie, 1534 Market.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO—Like new; very reasonable. 4524A Maffitt.

PHILCO—8-tube console; $15. 4039A Russell. GR. 3468.

SCA—Console; short wave; private party; $30. 5060 Cates.

SCA-VICTOR combination automatic changer; $800; sell $75. WAbash 6911J.

SCOTT RADIOS (reconditioned), world's finest, custom built; rare bargains; few left; 23 tubes. Chassis, $149.50; were $237. Write or details TODAY. No obligation. E. H. SCOTT RADIO LABS., 4450½ Ravenswood av., Chicago.

SPARTON radio, automatic tuning, latest; demonstrator. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIOS—All makes, sizes, models; used rooms; $2, $3, $5, while they last. HOLLAND, 1633 S. BROADWAY.

RADIOS—Zenith, Grunsow, Sparton; 50 per cent off; terms. Watson, 2108 E. Grand.

AUTO RADIOS—$3; Midget radios, motors; we buy, trade. 4440 Chippewa.

TRUCKS

DODGE

DEPENDABLE

BROADCAST SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY

'29 Reo 1-T. Panel	$ 75	
'30 Ford ½-T. Canopy	75	
'32 Dodge ½-T. Panel	95	
'30 Dodge 1½-T. L.W.B.	95	
'30 Ford 1-T. Panel	115	
'31 Ford ½-T. Panel	125	
'32 Dodge 1-T. Panel	145	
'33 Dodge ½-T. Panel	195	
'35 Chev. Sedan Dely.	295	
'34 Dodge 2-T. L.W.B.	295	
'35 Ford ½-T. Panel	325	
'36 Ford ½-T. Panel	425	
'36 Chev. 1½-T. S.W.B.	425	
'36 Dodge 1½-T. S.W.B.	545	

SIDNEY WEBER

DISPLAY PARK

2221 OLIVE ST.

GArfield 5183

GMC TRUCK SALE

SEE THESE BARGAINS

OUR LOT MUST BE CLEARED

'34 Chev. pick-up, clean	$325
'33 Dodge panel, refinished	225
'35 Ford panel, rebuilt	250
'35 GMC panel, very good	300
'34 Chev. 1½-ton, s.w.b., duals	215
'35 Chev. 1½-ton, s.w.b., duals	250
'36 Chev. 1½-ton, s.w.b., duals	375
'35 GMC 2-ton, s.w.b., duals	425
'36 GMC, 2½-ton, s.w.b., duals	595
'37 GMC 1½-ton, l.w.b., duals	695
'37 Chev. 1½-ton, l.w.b., duals	675

55 Other Units Equally Low Priced

Easy Terms

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

FACTORY BRANCH

3640 Washington JE. 0300

PANEL TRUCKS

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

'29 Chevrolet, looks good, runs A-1, $45
'31 Ford, overhauled, repainted — $99.50
'32 Chevrolet, repainted, runs A-1 — $75
'33 Chevrolet, repainted, overhauled — 195
'34 Ford, clean as a pin — — — 225
'35 Ford, repainted, like new — — 295

ALSO

'34 Chev. 1½-ton, 131 chass. & cab., 265
'34 Ford 1½-ton, 157 chass. & cab., 295

All reconditioned; money-back guarantee. Easy terms, trade.

MacCarthy Ford Co.

6153 Delmar

INVENTORY SALE

Every truck guaranteed; each one priced to sell quick.

'34 Autocar 3-ton tractor; airbrakes.
'30 Autocar 3-ton tractor.
'36 Studebaker 2-ton.
'35 Studebaker 3-ton, sleeper cab.
'35 International C40, long wheelbase.

White 2-ton, long wheelbase.
Dodge 2-ton, long wheelbase.

Autocar Branch

Terms — Trade

2740 LOCUST

Special for This Week

'35 Ford Tractor; fifth wheel, 3-side gas tank.

'35 GMC 2-ton; short wheelbase; 2-speed axle.

'36 Indiana 2-ton dump; chassis.

Price on these trucks have been reduced to move them this week. Many other makes and sizes. Terms, trade.

WHITE MOTOR CO.

4151 FOREST PARK

TRUCK BARGAINS

'34 Chevrolet Panel	$245
'31 Ford Sedan Delivery	95
'29 Ford Coal Body	95
'36 Ford Pickup	350
'36 Chevrolet Pickup	375
'34 Ford Panel (excellent)	225
'36 Dodge Panel (extra good)	425
'37 Chevrolet 131 New Dump	575
'37 Indiana Platform	225

BARFORD CHEVROLET

5127 DELMAR

25 FORD AND CHEVROLETS

'34 to '37, long and short wheelbases; some with 2-speed duals, low stake bodies; prices reduced for quick sale; terms; trade.

WHITE MOTOR CO.

4151 FOREST PARK

TRUCKS

'33 Ford, ½-T. Panel	$178
'33 Chevrolet ½-T. Panel	178
'35 Chevrolet Sedan Dely.	228
'36 Ford ½-T. Panel	378
'36 Ford ½-T. Panel	358
'36 Ford Pickup	288

E. M. STIVERS, 3667 Olive St.

A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

25 HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCKS

'36 Chev. Hydraulic Dump Trucks.
'34 Chevrolet-Ford Hydraulic Dumps.
'33 Chevrolet-Ford Hydraulic Dumps.
'32 Chevrolet-Ford Hydraulic Dumps.
'30 International Hydraulic Dump.
'34 Dodge Hydraulic Dump.

Many Others—Easy Terms—Trade.

BARNET'S, 4411-13-15 MANCHESTER

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS

For the best values in used and reconditioned trucks—all makes, models and types—see

International Harvester Co.

4010 W. PINE 2500 N. NINTH

SACRIFICING SALE

of 7 two-ton trucks. Company quitting business; 3 Internationals, 4 GMC; closed bodies, not a dealer; priced to sell quick. 2825 S. Broadway, Monday.

CHEVROLET—'34 ½-ton pickup with special rack; reconditioned motor; heavy duty 6-ply tires; cab and chassis look like new; only $325. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

CHEVROLETS, FORDS—'24, '25, '26, '27 models; short and long wheel bases, stakes, dumps, etc.; bargain prices; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'36 pick-up, 16,000 miles; A1 condition, $375 or trade for late Chevrolet coupe. Call WI. 1009, Monday.

CHEVROLET—Stake truck; 1930; 1½-ton; good condition; bargain; $100. 4021 Pennsylvania.

CHEVROLET—'37 truck, $525. '34 Chevrolet, 157-in., $265. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton truck, stake body; '29 model; 3 spares, good condition, $60. Private owner. Palecek, 2763 Bacon st.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton '31 dump body; duals; good rubber. 3913 Delor.

CHEVROLET—'32 truck, clean; terms. S. E. Corner Spring and Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 1½-ton, sell Sunday, cheap. 2254 Cass.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1931, 1½-ton, dual tires, $70 cash, no trade; bargain. CE. 1470.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1936; long and short, $350; terms; open. 4719 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'34 pickup; reconditioned; sacrifice; Sunday, 5636 Reber. RI. 4576

CHEVROLET—1934 dump, perfect condition, $300. 4599 Evans. FO. 4945.

CHEVROLET—'36, 1½-ton chassis and cab; private. 5552 Page.

DODGE—'32; ½; panel; $95. See Sunday. 1715 Oregon. Jackson.

DODGE—1937 pickup truck; cab damaged by fire. 1915 Pine.

1935 Ford ½-ton de luxe delivery; new paint. See it Monday. $295 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

1936 Ford ½ panel. Looks and runs like new. See it Monday. $395 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

FORD—1937 1½-ton cab and chassis; new 32x6 10-ply tires rear; new 2-yard 5-foot hydraulic body; like buying a new car, only you save $325; new car finance rates and terms. CHAMBERS MOTORS, 3863 S. Grand.

FORD—'35, panel, $235.
'33 Chevrolet, $165.
'32 Chevrolet, $165.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

FORD—'35 hydraulic dump truck, dual wheels, $275; terms. Trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

'36 FORD PICKUP. Down $95 BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester

FORD—V-8, ¾-ton, pickup; cheap. 3823 St. Louis.

FORD—1930, 1½-ton, panel; good condition; sacrifice. FO. 8573.

FORD—'30, panel; real bargain, $50. 5455 Easton.

FORD—Pickup, '35; clean; $375, terms. 27 S. Sarah.

FORD—'36 V-8 truck; fine condition; arrange terms; cheap. GR. 0335.

FORD—Dump truck, 1931, with hydraulic hoist; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—1930; half ton; good condition; cheap; Sundays. 2849A McNair.

FORD—1930 ½-ton truck; private owner; $40. 2400 Cass.

FORD—'36 hydraulic dump; 10-ply tires; $445; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

G. M. C.—1-ton truck, $75; new tires, 2930 Michigan.

INTERNATIONAL—B3; steel coal body; Chevrolet '34, coal body, dual wheels; exceptionally clean, guaranteed, low mileage. Brewer Motor Co., Granite City, Ill. Tri-City 925.

INTERNATIONAL—1936 C 40, long wheel base, 14-foot van body; perfect; $545; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

INTERNATIONALS—C 35, C 40, short and long wheel bases, duals, dumps, stakes, etc. 717 S. Vandeventer.

MACK—1936 snubnose 3-ton; $575; bargain; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

BRAND-NEW '37 PLYMOUTHS

Commercial Sedan Deliveries; big discount. MID CITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

BAKERY TRUCK—1932 Chevrolet. 7330 Eugene.

3 DUMP TRUCKS—'34 Studebaker, A-4 A-5 Internationals, rebuilt motors; perfect condition. 3501 Illinois.

DUMP TRUCKS—2½-ton Macks, on duals. 2823 St. Louis.

WHITE truck, 3½-ton, large stake body, $125 or trade. 2308 S. 7th.

½-TON panel delivery truck; cheap. Garage, 3120 Walnut st.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

CITY MOTOR

Needs 100 cars at once; any make or model; cash waiting. See me before selling. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

Top Rising Prices

FOR

LATE MODEL CARS

2819 GRAVOIS LAclede 3006

AUTOS, all types, for wrecking. Suess, 4319 Easton. FR. 7561.

CARS Wtd.—Any condition, call Sunday morning or all week. Tannenbaum's, FR. 2929.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FR. 8922.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Oil Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6936.

CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH; TOP PRICES. 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—'29 to '31; cheap; cash. RO. 2867.

For Hire

DUMP TRUCKS for hire; 1 and 1½-ton with driver. 6220 Plymouth, CA. 1409J.

1½ TON panel truck with driver, part or full time. RI. 2349M.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRUCK with driver; one-half ton new Chevrolet. 1921A S. 11th, rear.

Broughams For Sale

GREBE 1936 AUBURN—6, brougham. Perfect; $465. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

PIERCE-ARROW — Brougham, 1931; A1 private. REpublic 0337.

Cabriolets For Sale

BUICK—Cabriolet, 1932 model; sporty job; 2 spare tires and wheels, luggage carrier; looks swell. 2323 Locust. CE. 6205 after 6 p. m.

'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe, $115

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet; 1928; good; $35; filling station, Garrison-Glasgow pl.

'35 Chrysler 'C' Conv. Cpe., $575

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

FORD—1933 de luxe cabriolet; runs good; perfect condition; only $170. 5524 Greer, MU. 8434.

OLDS—Cabriolet; 1931; sport; rumble; $85 today. 2819 Gravois.

GREBE 1934 PLYMOUTH CAB.—New paint, new top, good tires and motor, $345. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Coaches For Sale

BUICK BUYS

NINE 1931 Buicks

Sedans, Coaches, Coupes.

Take Your Choice.

$25.00 Down, $10 Per Month

The Big Lot

4290 NATURAL BRIDGE

Kuhs Buick

BUICK—'37 touring coach; built-in trunk, radio and heater; can't tell from new car; $795, $150 down. AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

BUICK—1936 touring coach; trunk, radio, heater; $595; $100 down, balance 3 years; trade. (41 series.) AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

BUICK—Standard 6; 1928 coach; hot-water heater; excellent shape; $40 cash. EV. 8749.

'36 Buick 48 Con., Trk., Rad., $545

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

BUICK—1936 touring coach; trunk; like new; sacrifice, $625; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton

'34 Chevrolet Coach, $295

Master; looks and runs like new; money back guarantee.

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

CHEVROLET—'36 Master coach; radio and heater; almost new; $395; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

'34 Chevrolet Coach $245

S. SIDE BUICK 3607 Bellevue Maplewood

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLETS

'30 Coach	$ 89
'31 Coach	145
'31 Coupe	145
'31 Sedan	145
'32 Cabriolet	185
'34 Coach	235
'33 Roadster; radio	195
'35 Coupe	345
'35 Coupe	395
'36 Tudor	395

E. M. STIVERS, 3667 Olive St.

A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

'36 Chev. 2-Dr. Touring

Like new; here is the ideal family car Ready to drive for winter. Many extras. Ask us to demonstrate. Our price $425.

Downtown Pontiac Co.

3333 Washington 324 N. Kingshighwa FR. 4100 RO. 6070

CHEVROLET—'35 coach; has been carefully driven; low mileage; $375; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1931; good condition, clean; private; bargain. 4538 Oakland.

'36 Chev. Master Coach, $475

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; here's lots of transportation for only $55. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand bl.

CHEVROLET—Touring coach, late 1935; radio; real buy, $355; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Touring coach, 1937 Master de luxe, almost new, $495; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master de luxe; $295; needs body repair; also '37 Ford de luxe. 5610 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 standard coach, new paint; new tires; A1 mechanically; private; $200; terms. 1117 Hodiamont.

CHEVROLET — 1935 Master coach, like new throughout; $335, $70 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe town sedan; only used few hundred miles; must sell. Call at 7437 Cromwell, PA. 5012J.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master; trunk; 7000 miles; private; $475. 839 Belt, 3d floor north.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; good condition; $175. 3015 Bailey. JE. 9285.

CHEVROLET—'36 master coach; trunk; $495. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'29, cheap, 4583A St. Ferdinand.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1936 Master; like new; heater. 3436 Dunnica.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1928; perfect condition; must sell, $40. 2203A Menard.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1930; needs little work; only $30. 1707 Geyer.

'30 CHEVROLET COACH; terms. 4411 Easton. $50

CHEVROLET—'37 Master with trunk; clean; low mileage. 5610 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; perfect condition; bargain; $75; private. 1323 Bayard

CHEVROLET—Coach; '31; A1; heater; cheap. 3153 Alfred.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach, de luxe, trunk, private. 1957 Arlington.

CHEVROLET—Touring coach, late 1936, like new, $385; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; clean; $165; terms. 5455 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'28; original paint, new top; good shape; $55. 5005 Cabanne.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master coach, new tires; $245; terms, trade. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1937, like new; must sell today; $485. 5956 Hamilton ter.

CHEVROLET—1934, original paint, new tires; $215. 5956 Hamilton terrace.

CHEVROLET—Coach; late 1934; motor O. K.; private. 6318½ West Park.

CHEVROLET—'37, radio, heater, fog lights, white wall tires; perfect. FL.5470

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1937; trunk, radio, heater; 6500 miles; private. 4710 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 1936-1933-1930. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

'36 De Soto Coach, Trunk, Rad., Heat, $435

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

DE SOTO—Coach; 1933; bargain at $145. 1707 Geyer.

DODGE—De luxe touring tudor, 1936; has beautiful maroon paint; radio and heater; really a perfect car; only $595, trade and terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

ESSEX—Coach, 1929; here's lots of transportation for only $25. See it today. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Late '33 coach; like new; $345; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

'37 Ford De Luxe "85" Tudor with trunk; white side wall tires; can't be told from new; lots of extras; special, $575. $75 down.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.

7486 Manchester ST. 3510

'36 Dodge 2-door Trg. radio, heater $525

S. SIDE BUICK 3607 Bellevue Maplewood

DODGE — 1936 de luxe touring coach; trunk, heater, like new; $425; $75 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1937 de luxe coach, trunk; drives very little; $635; $95 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton

DODGE—Touring coach, 1937, almost new, $575; terms. 2704 McNair.

ESSEX—Coach, '31; motor, tires good, radio; $100. 4650 Seibert.

12 '36 FORD COACHES

Some Standard, Some Deluxe

Some With Trunks, for Sale, $350 to $395, While They Last.

E. M. STIVERS, 3667 Olive St.

A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

7—'35 Ford Coaches, Real Sale

Some Deluxe, Some Standard $235 to $295—While They Last—We Mean It!

E. M. STIVERS, 3667 Olive St.

A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

'35 Ford Tudor, $295

De luxe, positively like new. Money back guarantee.

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

'36 Ford Tudor, $395

Positively like new; fully reconditioned; money back guarantee.

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

'37 Ford 60 Tudor, $545

Trunk. Trade. Terms.

MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway, North of Delmar.

'34 FORD TUDOR, $169

Terms. No Trade.

MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway, North of Delmar.

'36 FORD TUDOR, $350

$100 Down, $20 per Month

MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway, North of Delmar.

'35 Ford Tudor

Radio equipped; good tires; orig. finish; only $295

DISHMORE, PONTIAC, 3856 S. Kingshighway

FORD—De luxe tudor, 1935; exterior and interior look like new; tires perfect, motor has the 20,000-mile guarantee; several to select from. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand bl.

'36 Ford 2-door Touring, heater, clean $395

S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Grand In Building

FORD—Tudor, 1937, trunk, radio, heater and other accessories, will trade for 1931 or '32 model car. Call at 1441 LeRoy av., Wellston.

1933 Ford tudor; new paint. See it Monday. $185 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

FORD—'35 coach, low mileage; excellent condition. 1626 Lucas-Hunt rd. MU. 0666.

FORD—Tudor, '30, good car throughout; will sell cheap. 3911 Bates.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

FORD—1937 coach, model 85; radio, heater; driven very few miles; $475; $75 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

1935 FORD TUDOR—Radio. A real bargain, $395. GREBE 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—1937 tudor, 4000 miles, fully guaranteed, today $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; like new; $295; $45 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'36 Tudor, trunk, radio, heater; looks and will serve as new; must sell quickly; $435 near money. 3239 Fairham. Winfield 1327.

FORD—1936 de luxe touring coach; trunk; like new; $375; $60 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1931 coach; real transportation; $135; trade, terms. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, 1936; good tires, paint and motor; real bargain at $150. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1936 coach, low mileage, sacrificed; will take small trade. Ask for Roy. CO. 5983M.

FORD—1936 coach; real bargain for only $345; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—1937 65 coach, radio, heater, trunk, bargain; private owner. JE. 5956.

FORD—'34 tudor de luxe; radio; A1 shape; cheap. Hiland 5004.

FORD—'28; excellent condition; excellent tires; clean; private. 6318 Victoria.

FORD—1933 tudor, perfect; today only $135. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Tudor, 1934; must sacrifice; $350 takes it. 3626 Michigan.

FORD—'30 coach; perfect; good tires; $115; terms, $860 McNair.

FORD—Coach, 1937-85, radio, 1200 miles, $445. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'35 coach; '37; like new; real buy; 3641 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1936 tudor; A1 condition; $365. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1930, A1 condition, must sell today; private. 4708A Highland.

FORD—1936 Tudor; runs good; must sell; bargain. 4457 Page.

FORD—De luxe '34 tudor; fine in every way; private; $310. Box T-30, P.-D.

FORD—'35 de luxe coach; extras; privately owned; bargain. 3932 Iowa.

FORD—2-door "1930," very good; must sell; private. 4965 Lotus.

FORD—1934 tudor, runs like new, $265. Cash only. MU. 8197.

FORD—1937 damaged de luxe coach with trunk. 1915 Pine.

FORD—60 tudor, 1937, 4000 miles; like new; bargain; no trade. RO. 3640.

FORD—'36 touring tudor; good condition; private, $375. FR. 0043.

FORD—1935 tudor, $235; 1933, $185; bargains; terms. 3134 Cass.

FORD—'32 de luxe Tudor, $165; terms, 5455 Easton.

FORD—Coaches, 1929; coupe, cheap. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—Coach, 1932; $165. Sedan, $150; terms. Open. 4710 Easton.

FORD—'37 Tudor 60, 2300 miles, $125 down; trade. 2129 Alfred.

FORD—'35 Tudor, A1; $60 down. 3533 Connecticut.

HUDSON—1929 6 coach; owner unemployed; make offer. 5370A Vernon.

HUDSON—'36; electric hand; A1 condition; $425. 4322 Beck.

GREBE 1935 LAFAYETTE—Touring coach. A real bargain; $345. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 OLDS 59c A DAY

Coach "6" perfect condition; low price, low terms, good trade.

MERRY PACKARD 5800 DELMAR

1935 OLDS deluxe 2-door touring. Like new, $485.

DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. GRAND

'36 Olds "8" 2-dr. Trg., radio, heater — $525

S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Grand In Building

OLDS—'33 coach; trunk model; perfect motor; new tires; $235; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

OLDSMOBILE — Coach, late 1935; radio, heater; perfect; $375; terms. 2704 McNair.

'35 OLDS 2-DOOR TOURING, $445

FRED EVENS, 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring coach, latest 1934, like new, $355; terms. 2704 McNair.

OLDS—1934 coach; trunk; cheap; $245. 3440 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE — 1933 coach, only $195. 3440 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'30 coach; real transportation; $55 today. 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 coach; demonstrator; trunk, heater. 3415 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 coach; trunk, heater; bargain. 3440 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1936; trunk; heater; $495; trade. 5956 Hamilton ter.

PACKARD—'36 coach, trunk, radio, heater, like new, $575; terms, trade. 3323 S. Broadway.

'35 Packard '120' Coa., Trk., $495

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

PACKARD—1935 touring coach, perfect; today only $435. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach; looks and runs like new; $365; $65 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; latest '36; runs and looks like new; $425; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

PLYMOUTH — Coach, latest 1936, almost new; real bargain, $385; terms. 2704 McNair.

'35 Plymouth Coach, built-in trunk, only $325. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1934, real bargain, $255; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1933 F. D. coach; must sell; like new; real buy. 7047 West Park.

PLYMOUTH — Touring coach, late 1936, radio, heater; $425; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932, $165; sedan, $195; terms; open. 4710 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach, $315; trade; terms. 1356 Academy.

PLYMOUTH—1934; excellent condition; cheap; private party. Kirkwood 622.

Pontiacs

'35 Coupe, very clean	$395
'34 Sedan, 4-door	295
'34 Sedan, 2-door	275
'34 Touring, 2-door Sedan	295
'31 Coach, a buy	125
'31 Coupe, bargain	125
'30 Coupe, a buy	60

THE BIG LOT

4290 NAT. BRIDGE. CO. 1727

Kuhs Buick

'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tour.

Sedan. A large built-in trunk, heater, dual equipment. Originally navy blue finish. Very low mileage. Ask us to demonstrate today. $545.

Downtown Pontiac Co.

3333 Washington 324 N. Kingshighway FR. 4100 RO. 6070

'37 PONTIAC 6

2-door. This is a new car offered at a big sacrifice.

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 Delmar.

'33 Pontiac Coach $195

S. SIDE BUICK 3607 Bellevue Maplewood

PONTIAC—'29; down $22.50.
'30 Whippet; down $17.50.
'29 Ford; down $27.50.

S. E. CORNER SPRING AND EASTON.

'34 PONTIAC COACH, $295

FRED EVENS, Sarah & Forest Park

'36 Pontiac Coach, $395

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

'31 Pontiac Coach, clean, $95

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

PONTIAC—1936 touring coach; radio, heater, trunk; beauty; $465, $100 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PONTIAC — '37 coach; maroon paint; trunk; reasonable. 5610 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CHEAPIES

'29 Ford Coupe	$30
'29 Nash Tudor	45
'31 Ford Roadster DeLuxe	95
'29 Chevrolet Coach	35
'30 Nash Coach	45
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	45
'30 Buick Coupe	45
'29 Whippet Sedan	35
'30 Chevrolet Panel	85
'30 Chevrolet Coach	75
'30 Dodge Sedan	95
'31 Chevrolet Tudor	95

E. M. STIVERS, 3667 Olive St.

A Direct Factory Ford

USED AUTOMOBILES

Finance Company's HOLIDAY SALE

NO CASH DOWN

On Cars Listed Below, to Responsible Salaried People

'36 Ford V8 Tudor — $340
'35 Plymouth Coach — 295
'35 Chevrolet Mas. Sedan — 295
'35 Ford V8 Coupe, radio — 256
'34 Chevrolet Mast. Coach — 237
'34 Olds Spt. Sedan — 256
'34 Ford V8 Tudor — 195
'33 Willys '77 Sedan — 149
'33 Chevrolet Mas. Coach — 149
'33 Olds Spt. Cabriolet — 196
'32 Ford L-8 Tudor — 149
'32 Hash Sedan — 135
125 Other Bargains to Choose From

FREE 1938 STATE LICENSE With Any of the Above Cars

GUARANTY FINANCE CO.
2936 LOCUST — JE. 2464

Coupes For Sale

OLDS—1937 club 4-passenger coupe; radio, heater; $325 down, trade. COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES, 2514 S. JEFFERSON.

'34 Olds 6 Coupe, real beauty. Bargain. Terms. Barney's, 4418 Manchester.

OLDS 6—'35 coupe; very clean; heater; $275. 6148 Columbia. 2d west.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 club coupe; radio; only 4700 miles. 3415 S. Grand.

PACKARD 120—Convertible coupe, 1936; $595; perfect, like new throughout, easy terms. 8315 Gravois. FL. 8315.

PACKARD—1936 convertible coupe, trade special; cost over $5000 year ago; will sacrifice; a real buy. RA. 8092.

PACKARD—'37, 6 business coupe; private owner. $550. FL. 3243.

'36 Plym. DeL. Coupe

A real sporty coupe, refinished a beautiful brown. All good tires. Guaranteed motor. $495.

Downtown Pontiac Co.
3333 Washington — 824 N. Kingshighway
FR. 4100 — RO. 6070

'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe, $195

De luxe; A-1 mechanically; refinished; money-back guarantee.

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

'34 PLYMOUTH, $275

De luxe coupe; very clean; original dark blue finish; $85 down; open evenings. BILGERY CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand

'36 Plymouth Coupe $425

S. SIDE BUICK — 2607 Believue — Maplewood

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe coupe; nearly be told from new; $425; trade and terms.

McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC

PLYMOUTH—1936 business coupe, low mileage, like new, consider trade, arrange terms. MU. 3533.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe, perfect; today only $365. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—Late '33; private party; reasonable. 726 Bayard. FO. 6074.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coupe; only $225. At 3440 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1933, rumble, perfect condition, $195, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1937, 5000 miles, almost new, $415, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe, new car, $395; trade. 3323 S. Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, latest 1936, like new, $365, terms, trade. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe, must sell; private; trade; terms. 2510 N. 13th.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Roadster, 1939; has 4 new tires, paint, top and curtains in beautiful condition; a steal at only $95. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand bl.

'30 CHEVROLET ROADSTER; $50 terms. 4411 Easton.

CHEVROLET — Roadster, latest '35 luxe, clean, $150; terms. 27 S. Sarah.

'35 FORD ROADSTER

De luxe; rumble seat; excellent tires and mechanically; real clean, $295. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand

Sedans For Sale

'35 Auburn "6" 4-D. Sedan, $225

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

1936 BUICK TOURING SEDAN

A genuine model 48 2-door trunk sedan, in perfect condition; only one owner old. This car has taken its largest depreciation already. Ask us $595 to demonstrate —

Downtown Pontiac Co.
3333 Washington — 824 N. Kingshighway
FR. 4100 — RO. 6070

'37-41 Buick Sedan, heater $845
car like new
S. SIDE BUICK — 3854 S. Grand

BUICK—1936 sedan; radio; 6 wheels; like new; $595; $100 down.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES, 2514 S. JEFFERSON.

MUST SACRIFICE.
1936 Buick, 91, $625; small down payment; private. 4744 Wren.

'37 BUICK 41 SEDANS

New deluxe; save $225. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; $625, $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1932; small 8 sedan; can be seen any time Sunday. 1423 N. Broadway. GA. 8821.

BUICK — 1931 sedan; side mounts; new transportation; $65 today. City Motors.

BUICK—'33; 6-wheel sedan; good condition; private party. 1906 California.

BUICK—Late '34; 40 series; trunk. MUlberry 1303.

BUICK—Sedan, '31; cheap for cash. 3900 Arlington. RO. 0788.

BUICK—1937 Century sedan; perfect condition. LA. 2497.

'36 CHEVROLET, $495

Master de luxe, built-in trunk, radio and heater; guaranteed O. K.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand

CHEVROLET — 1935 sedan; practically new; $295, $70 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

1932 Chevrolet sedan; a new paint. See it $219
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

1935 Chevrolet de luxe sedan; perfect condition. See it $395
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

CHEVROLET—De luxe town, 1937; 2000 miles; radio, heater; must sell. Call at 3744 Lawler drive. Frost Hill, Ferguson 6647.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master; 6 wire wheels; motor rebored; original paint; $295. RA. 5470.

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; $135; terms; trade. Welfare, 1039 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1932 town sedan. Master de luxe, private owner; a bargain. 4432 Washington, Apt. 112.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Lease Expires Dec. 7 Midnight

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Cars in Steam-Heated Showroom

'37 Plymouth Sedan — $445
'33 Dodge Sedan, radio — 235
'35 Pontiac Cabriolet — 335
'36 Studebaker Dictator Sedan — 495
'35 Commander 8 Coupe — 295
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan — 325
'34 Studebaker Sedan, trunk — 165
'33 Buick Sedan — 235
'35 Buick Coach — 365
'37 Ford 85 Coach — 465
'35 Studebaker Dictator Sedan — 325
'33 Chrysler Sedan — 235
'34 Commander Sedan, radio — 345
'33 Ford Coach — 135

Watch for Announcement Ad at New Location

KASEY MOTOR CO.
5626 Gravois — Authorized Studebaker and Packard Dealer — RI. 5100

Your Choice $50
Any One of These Cars
No More to Pay

1930 PONTIAC CPE, RUNS GOOD.
1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
1929 MARMON COUPE; GOOD.
1929 PONTIAC COACH; CLEAN.

$75 FOR ANY OF THESE

1930 HUPMOBILE SEDAN; CLEAN.
1930 CHEV. SEDAN; GOOD TIRES.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1931 WILLYS SED.; VERY CLEAN.
1929 OLDS COACH; PERFECT.

AS Low as $5 DOWN

John T. Dolan Packard Co.
Manchester at Big Bend — ST. 3510

BARGAINS

Good Trades—Easy Terms

'30 Ford Spe., radio, heater — $395
'29 Plym. Coach, trunk, heater 495
'29 Plymouth Coach, heater — 395
'28 Chevrolet Coupe, clean — 295
'28 Olds 8 Cb., trunk, heater — 325
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan, trunk, htr. 195
'30 Ford Coupe, good cond. — 125
'28 Terraplane Coach, heater — 295
'28 Terraplane Cb., elec. hand — 395

Benhard Motors, Inc.
4525 Delmar — RO. 3300

Sedans For Sale

Only $5 Down
20 MONTHS TO PAY
License Included

'28 Plymouth Sedans — $125
'28 Graham Sedan — 295
'34 Chevrolet Coach — 275
'33 Chrysler Sedan — 275
'31 Chrysler Coupe — 125
'32 Ford Convertible Coupe — 175
'33 Plymouth PD Coupe — 335

LENNEMANN MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
NTH NATURAL BRIDGE. MU. 6744

Late Models

Prices Always Right.

'36 Model 61 Buick Sedan.
'36 Model 61 Buick Sedan.
'36 Olds 8 Touring Sedan.
'36 Olds 6 Touring Sedan.
'36 Plymouth Touring Sedan.
'36 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater.
'36 Dodge Touring Sedan, Radio.
'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach.
'35 Graham Supercharger Sedan.

3837 NO. GRAND. FR. 2900
4350 NAT. BRIDGE. CO. 1727

Kuhs Buick

OLDSMOBILES

'36 Oldsmobile Tudor Trg. — $498
'31 Oldsmobile Cabriolet — 178
'32 Oldsmobile Coupe — 158
'31 Oldsmobile Cabriolet — 178
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan — 178
'31 Oldsmobile Tudor — 388
'29 Oldsmobile Fordor — 428

E. M. STIVERS, 3867 Olive St.
A Direct Factory Ford Dealer

1937's

NEW CAR WARRANTY

'37 Ford 85 Tudor — $500
'37 Buick Model 48 Sedans — 825

These Cars Are Real Buys
2937 No. Grand. FR. 2900

Kuhs Buick

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

De luxe trunk-models; with low mileage; equipped with radio and heater; $636 after accessories; save $236.

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.
3948 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 0363

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan

Trunk, radio, heater-heater; like new. Special, $75 down; trade.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.
7486 Manchester. — ST. 3510.

'425 Chev. Trg. Sedan

radio, heater — $495
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive
SIDE BUICK — 3854 S. Grand

1936, master town sedan, heater, low price, trade, terms; private owner, Johnson Service Station, 3rd and Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe town sedan, only driven 3000 miles; radio; other extras; will sacrifice. Call at 8828 Powell, Apt. 1.

CHEVROLET—'37 special 4-door sedan; heater, white side tires; low mileage; must sacrifice today. 1314A Wagoner pl.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; 6 wire wheels only $175; terms, trade. Welfare, 1039 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'36 touring sedan; radio, heater; $485; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1937 town sedan. Master de luxe, private owner; a bargain. 4432 Washington, Apt. 112.

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

PACKARDS

'36 1-20 Touring Sedan — $695
'37 1-20 Touring Sedan — 975
'35 Standard 8 Sedan — 795
'36 Standard 8 Club Sedan — 1075
'34 Super 8 Sedan — 595

OTHER MAKES

'33 Buick Sedan — 295
'36 Chrysler Trg. Sedan — 575
'36 Ford Conv. Sedan — 535
'36 Ford Conv. Coupe — 475
'36 Ford Coupe — 425
'30 Ford Tudor — 125
'34 Hudson Sedan — 365
'34 Hup Sedan — 275
'35 Olds Trg. Sedan — 475
'33 Pierce-Arrow Brom. — 395
'34 Pontiac Trg. Coupe — 365
'34 Studebaker Sedan — 295
'36 Studebaker Trg. Sedan — 545
'33 Studebaker Sedan — 345

Open Evenings Except Sat. Closed All Day Sunday

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2211 LOCUST — CENTRAL 3131

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1935 de luxe sedan, with trunk; $495; terms, trade. Welfare, 1039 N. Grand.

'33 Chev. Sedan, like new, only $195
Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN; $95
terms. 4411 Easton.

'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN; $50
terms. 4411 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1937 sport sedan, new; today only $575. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1930 4-door sedan; $125. 3440 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door sedan; trunk; clean; cheap. 3440 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late 1933, real beauty, trade, terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; priced to sell; take trade. 5643 Hebert.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe; trunk; perfect; $300. 510 Walton, Apt. 26.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late 1932, perfect condition, $175; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1934; master; $300 or best cash offer. 1707 Geyer.

CHEVROLET—'36 da luxe sedan; fine condition; cheap. Blair, 3176 Gustine.

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; perfect condition; $135, $38 down. 4761 Easton.

'35 Chrysler Trg. Sedan
Radio equipped; clean throughout; only — $435
DISHMORE, PONTIAC, 3856 S. Kingshighway

CHRYSLER—De luxe sedan, 1930; the famous "77" model; new paint, tires and motor perfect; here's good transportation for $145. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 6-cylinder sedan; overdrive; radio, heater; $125 down.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES, 2514 S. JEFFERSON.

CHRYSLER—'34 sedan; 6-cylinder; perfect condition; $295; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

CHRYSLER—'36 6-cylinder touring sedan; '36; radio, heater, overdrive; like new, $450; trade. 3323 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1934, also sport coupe, rumble, very cheap, terms. 2704 McNair.

'36 Chrysler 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., Rad., Heat. $545
WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

CHRYSLER—1937; Royal sedan; low mileage; trade; terms. NE. 1600.

'35 DE SOTO SEDAN

6-cylinder; exceptionally clean; 5 good tires; guaranteed O K; open evenings.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

DE SOTO—'33 sedan, custom model; rebuilt motor; perfect throughout; $345; trade and terms.
McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

DESOTO—'37 de luxe sedan; 2000 miles; radio, heater, overdrive, beauty; sacrifice. GR. 0195J.

DESOTO—1937, 4-door sedan; with trunk; like new, $655; private; must sell. WAbash 304M.

DE SOTO—1936 touring sedan, almost new; today only $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DESOTO—'37 touring sedan; overdrive; new car, $595; no trade. 3323 S. Broadway.

DE SOTO—'31 sedan; $50; real bargain. 5455 Easton.

DE SOTO—'33 sedan; like new; $265; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

'36 Dodge 6 Sedan, $295
Refinished, overhauled; looks like new; money back guarantee.

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

DODGE—De luxe sedan, 1935; new paint, perfect tires, motor carries the famous 20,000-mile guarantee; like buying a new car; $450; trade and terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

1935 DODGE — 6-wheel de luxe sedan; trunk, heater; perfect, $465.
3800 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

DODGE—Sedan, 1930; here's an ideal family car, new paint, good tires and motor; very clean; $50 down, balance in easy payments. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE — 1936 de luxe sedan; trunk, heater; like new; see the appreciate; $495, $65 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1936 touring sedan; radio, 6 wheels, side mounts, trunk, heater; really beautiful; only $545; $125 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'37 DODGE DEMONSTRATOR

Full de luxe sedan, trunk; gunmetal, special, $595; terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—1936 sedan, with trunk; perfect condition; will trade and furnish terms. RI. 7058.

'35 Dodge 4-D. Sedan, $445

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan; exceptionally good condition; $295, $50 down; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

DODGE — '34 sedan; new tires; $265; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

DODGE 6—Sedan; 1931; D. H. model; sacrifice; $95. 1707 Geyer.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A SECRET EXPOSED

Everybody wonders how Vincel can sell such fine used cars at such low prices?—Only our tremendous volume will permit us to do it.—A visit to our new modern indoor used car show room or our lot will convince you—come in and let us prove to you that we do offer the highest in quality and the lowest in prices.

WE TRADE HIGH

'36 Chev. Master Coach — $445
'35 Nash 2-Door Tr. Sedan 395
'35 Olds Touring Sedan — 425
'36 Packard 2-Door Tr. Sedan 595
'37 Chev. Town Sedan, radio 615
'37 Plymouth Tr. Coach, radio 610
'35 Ford Cab., Radio — 365
6-wheel,
'36 Chrysler Sedan overdrive 595
'36 Olds Tr. Sedan, Radio — 575
'37 Olds "8" Tr. Sedan, Radio 825

TERMS FOR EVERYONE

'34 Pontiac Tr. Sedan; radio $275
'34 Olds DeLuxe Coach — 295
'33 Buick Victoria Sedan — 295
'33 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan — 225
'34 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 275
'33 Ford Sport Roadster — 195
'32 Ford Tudor — 145
'32 Auburn Cabriolet — 50
'31 Olds Coach — 65
'33 Reckne Cab., clean — 75

OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Shop Where It's Warm

FRED F. VINCEL Inc.
3401 Washington Ave.
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer

DODGE

DEPENDABLE

BROADCAST SPECIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY

'31 Buick Coupe — $125
'31 Olds DeL. Sedan 175
'31 Chev. 5-Pass. Coupe 175
'32 Nash Sedan — 225
'33 Dodge Sedan — 275
'34 Plymouth Sedan — 295
'35 Plymouth Coupe — 345
'35 Chev. Master Sedan 385
'35 Ply. Trg. Coach — 395
'36 Ford Tudor Trg. — 395
'36 Ply. Deluxe Coach 465
'36 Chev. Master Coach 475
'36 Ply. Deluxe Sedan 495
'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan 525
'37 Ply. DeL. Trg. Coach 625

SIDNEY WEBER
DISPLAY PARK
2221 OLIVE ST.
GArfield 5183

AUTO SERVICE, INC.

1937 Lafayette Sedan — $645
1936 Nash Coupe — 495
1937 Chevrolet Carryall — 445
1935 Plymouth Coupe — 365
1933 Chevrolet Sedan — 245
1933 De Soto Sedan — 245
1932 Ford Coupe — 175

3328-40 S. JEFFERSON

Sedans For Sale

DODGE—1937 4-door touring sedan; new-car guarantee; a real buy; $745.
MID-CITY, 5425 EASTON.

DODGE—'35 sedan; trunk model; almost new; $375; trade and terms.
McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

DODGE—1937 4-door touring sedan; new-car guarantee; real bargain; $475.
4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012.

DODGE—'31, $125; good condition; Buick, '32, $175. GE. 6940. 3733 S. Grand.

DODGE—Sedan, 1930 model; $90; perfect condition. 4455 Minnesota.

DODGE—Sedan, 1934 de luxe; needs paint; $185. 1707 Geyer.

'36 FORD 56c A DAY

Fordor Sedan; most excellent condition; good trade; quick sale; low terms; guaranteed.
MERRY PACKARD — 5800 DELMAR

FORD—1936 sedan; 4-door; same as new; $375, $100 down, $25 per month. Reconditioned motor.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

'36 Ford 2-D. Trg. Sedan, $425

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

FORD—4-door de luxe touring sedan; very little mileage; must sell; take big discount. Box C-140, Post-Dispatch.

FORD—1933 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; private. 2308 Macklind, after 2 p. m. Sunday.

FORD—1932 sedan; only $95; terms. Welfare Finance Co., 1039 N. Grand.

FORD — 1932 sedan; $135; $35 down; trade terms. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1933 sedan, $150; coach, $165; terms; open. 4710 Easton.

'32 Graham 4-D. Sedan, $195

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

GRAHAM—1931 sedan; small 6; private; terms arranged. 6263A Cabanne.

HUDSON—Sedan; 1930; private. Starnes, Lindbergh, ½ mile north of Ladue.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; perfect shape; cheap, after 10 a. m., Sun. 3815A Forest Park.

LA SALLE—1935 touring sedan; radio, trunk, heater; only $495; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1039 N. Grand.

LA SALLE—1935 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $575; $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

LA SALLE—'29, 7-passenger; good; $75; terms; trade. 1255 N. Euclid. FO. 6845.

'37 Lincoln Zephyr, $1000

Sedan. Terms. Trade.
MONARCH — 718 N. Kingshighway, North of Delmar.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 1934, 5-passenger; 2 spare wheels and tires; very anxious to dispose of beautiful job that has been run very little. Box C-139, Post-Dis.

LINCOLN—1932 sedan, exceptionally clean, $295.
Dudley M. Hewette, 7916 N. Broadway.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—4-door; fully equipped, heater; will sacrifice. Call JE. 8783.

NASH—Sedan; 1931; little 6; 23 h. p.; clean; only $75. 1707 Geyer.

NASH—Sedan, 1928; runs good; $25. MU. 4746. 5140 St. Louis.

'36 Dodge Sedan; trunk; paint, tires and upholstery like new; mechanically guaranteed. De luxe heater, radio. Special, $100 down; trade, terms.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.
7486 Manchester — ST. 3510

'34 Oldsmobile Sedan; trunk, good tires; very clean. Special, $325; $50 down; trade; terms.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.
7486 Manchester. — ST. 3510.

'34 Olds. 4-D. Trg. Sedan, $235

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust, JE. 8086

1931 OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN
6 wire wheels; trunk; good motor and tires, new paint, $175.
GREBE — 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 Olds "6" Trg. Sedan
radio, heater — $525
S. SIDE BUICK — 3607 Believue — Maplewood

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6-cylinder touring sedan; trunk; like new; $425, $65 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 6 touring sedan; beautiful maroon finish; can't tell from new; $695, $150 down, balance 2 yrs. AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

OLDS — Sedan, 1933; reconditioned throughout; it really looks as good as new; $345; trade and terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; like new. See to appreciate; $595; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8—'36 touring sedan, like new; radio, heater; take trade-in; private; $550. 4564 Cabanne.

OLDSMOBILE — 1933 sedan; $195, $35 down, 14 months balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan; '32; trunk; $345; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 sedan; $125; terms. Welfare Finance Co., 1039 N. Grand.

'29 OLDS SEDAN; $35
terms. 4411 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Now Is the Time

Prices Were Never Lower. See These Dependable, Quality Cars Now.

'30 Ford Coupe — $135
'31 Ford Tudor — 135
'32 Chevrolet Coach — 145
'32 Terraplane Coupe — 150
'32 Chevrolet Coach — 175
'32 Ford L-8 Coupe — 195
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor — 195
'32 Ford Cabriolet — 195
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor — 235
'33 Plymouth Coach — 250
'33 Chevrolet Coach — 265
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor — 295
'35 Ford Tudor — 335
'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor — 435

20,000-MILE GUARANTEE

Against Excessive Use of Oil and 10 Free Grease Jobs on Every R & G Car.

LOVE-JOHNSON
Natural Bridge at Union

MOST FOR THE LEAST

$5 to $45 Down

	Down	Monthly
'30 Ford RS Coupe	$ 5	$ 7.70
'31 Chev. RS Coupe	5	7.70
'33 Ford Coach	15	13.47
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	25	14.11
'32 Chevrolet Coach	10	12.83
'32 De Soto Sedan	15	13.47
'31 Ford Coach	5	7.00
'31 Ford Sedan	10	9.96
'35 Pontiac Coach	35	

10 '36 Plymouth and Chevrolet Sedans and Coaches — $525 Up

PARDUE-SHELDON MOTOR
5220 Nat'l Bridge — MU. 7080-EV. 0886

Sedans For Sale

OLDS—Sedans, coaches, latest de luxes, '37s; show room cars; sacrifice. 3819 Gravois.

'37 Packards Save to $450

Sedans; brand new; 120 models; real luxury at real saving; good trader; low terms; new guarantee.
MERRY PACKARD — 5800 DELMAR

'36 Packard 69c a Day

Sedan 120 De Luxe; equipped, radio, heater; finest condition; low price, good trade.
MERRY PACKARD — 5800 DELMAR

'32 PACKARD SEDAN

Mechanically perfect; very clean; side mounts; 50 per cent tires; will sacrifice.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

PACKARD—1937 touring sedan 6; can't tell from new; $150 down, balance 2 years. Trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

'37 PACKARD 75c DAY

Sedan, 6, trunk; only driven 5000 miles; looks, runs, brand new.
MERRY PACKARD — 5800 DELMAR

PACKARD—'29; recently overhauled; new battery; 2 new tires; trunk; trumpet horns; must sacrifice or swap for coal. 5736 Mafflitt.

PACKARD—1937 touring sedan; radio, heater, trunk; like new; car priced for immediate sale; only $735; easy terms; $165 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PACKARD—1936 sedan; 120 model, trunk, radio, heater; white wall tires; $595; only $95 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—120 sedan; 1936; trunk; like new; guaranteed; $695, $135 down, balance 2 years; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

PACKARD—Touring sedan, late 1936, 120, radio, heater, real bargain, $585, terms. 2704 McNair.

PACKARD—1937 sedan 120 de luxe; radio, heater, defroster; same as new; $150 down; trade; 2 years' balance.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

PACKARD — 1929; 7-passenger sedan; cheap. FR. 7422.

PACKARD — Sedan, 1936-120, de luxe, trunk, gray, $575. 2819 Gravois.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
Pierce-Arrow, 1930, 7-pass.; hurry; first $75 takes it.
5856-60 Easton — EV. 5000

'33 Pierce 46c a Day

Club Sedan; best care; real luxury; low price, low upkeep; guaranteed.
MERRY PACKARD — 5800 DELMAR

'33 Pierce Trg. Sedan
radio, heater — $495
S. SIDE BUICK — 3854 S. Grand

PIERCE—Sedan, latest '31, 6 wheels, de luxe, trunk, perfect, $165 today; terms. 2819 Gravois.

'36 Plymouth Sedan; trunk, white wall tires; very clean. Special, $495; $95 down; trade; many others.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.
7486 Manchester. — ST. 3510.

'34 Plymouth Sedan; looks and runs like new; guaranteed. Special, $45 down; trade. Many other bargains.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.
7486 Manchester. — ST. 3510.

'36 Plymouth Sedan, $575
De luxe; trunk; radio, heater; looks and runs like new; money back guarantee.

MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar

1934 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan, rebuilt motor, A1 condition, $325.
DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. GRAND

'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan
Low mileage; can't be told from new; only — $450
DISHMORE, PONTIAC, 3856 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; just like new; only 3000 miles; special today, $535, $100 down. Beautiful black.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton.

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—A bargain, $395.
GREBE — 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IT WILL PAY TO FOLLOW MAJOR BOWES' SUGGESTION!
BE SURE TO INSPECT THE SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED BY

L. M. STEWART, INC.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—BECAUSE

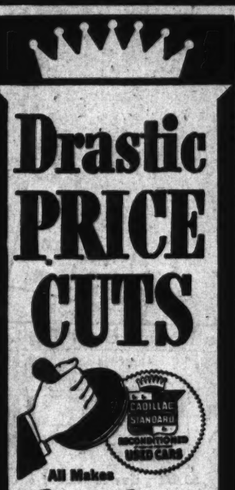
- We Sell Our Used Cars From a Modern Building, Not a Lot!
- We Thoroughly and Honestly Recondition Our Used Cars!
- We Sell Our Used Cars With a 100% Guarantee for 30 Days!
- Our Prices Are Low and Our Terms Most Liberal!
- We Have an Enviable Reputation for Keeping Our Customers Satisfied!

'37 Dodge Trg. Sedan — $895
'37 Olds 8 DeLuxe Coupe — 895
'36 Chrysler Coupe, radio, htr. 595
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan 535
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg. Sed., 495
'36 Chrysler 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan, 575
'36 Ford Coach — 395
'36 Ford Coupe, radio — 410
'36 Chrysler T-Pass. Sedan — 695
'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan, $495
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan — 525
'35 Chrysler 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan 475
'35 Chrysler, Airflow Sedan — 595
'35 Olds 8 Sedan, rad., heater, 495
'34 Buick 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan — 375
'34 Chrysler 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan 325
'33 Dodge Sedan, radio, heat. 275
'33 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan, 245

Many Other Bargains Displayed in Our Steam-Heated Building

USED CAR BUILDING — 3016 LOCUST — Open Evenings Closed Sundays

Drastic PRICE CUTS



All Makes
Cadillac Standard
RECONDITIONED
USED CARS

COACHES

'36 Pontiac, trunk — $525
'36 Olds 8, trunk — 525
'36 Chevrolet master, trunk — 495
'34 Olds 8, trunk — 395
'36 Plymouth, trunk — 465
'36 Olds 6, trunk — 545
'35 La Salle, trunk — 595

SEDANS

'37 Olds touring sedan, $795
'35 Cadillac 8 — 825
'35 Chrysler, trunk — 495
'35 La Salle — 745
'34 Cadillac 8 — 695
'36 Buick 61, trunk — 575
'36 Packard 120, trunk — 545
'36 Chevrolet master, trunk — 495
'35 Olds 6 — 445
'35 De Soto, trunk — 445
'33 Chrysler — 295
'35 Ford touring fordor — 345
'33 Chrysler — 175

COUPES

'36 Oldsmobile 6 — $515
'36 Chevrolet master — 495
'36 Oldsmobile 8 — 595
'35 Hudson 8 — 395
'33 Plymouth PD — 245
'33 Studebaker President, 165

EASY GMAC TERMS

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
La Salle — Oldsmobile
3501 WASHINGTON
JE. 3082

Sedans For Sale

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; perfect condition; like new; $545; $175 down.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES, 2514 S. JEFFERSON.

'37 Plymouth Trg. Sedan, heater, clean $595
S. SIDE BUICK — 3854 S. Grand

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan; $315; $55 down, your own terms.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES, 2514 S. JEFFERSON.

1936 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN. Real bargain; radio, trunk, etc. See it BARNEY'S.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe sedan; $365; $75 down, 2 years balance; trade.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR SALES, 2514 S. JEFFERSON.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; radio, heater and extras; only $395; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1039 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; trunk; almost new; $565; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, P. B. '32, radio, heater, perfect condition, $195; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Touring sedan, latest 1935, de luxe, perfect, $295; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'33, 4-door sedan, $225; A1 condition. 7233A West Park, Richmond Heights.

PLYMOUTH—Touring sedan, 1937 almost new, $3000 miles, trade, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1937; almost new; $565; also Plymouth de luxe sedan, $445; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe sedan; trunk; $650. 3643 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan; $195; coupe, $150; terms; open. 4710 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1937; $495; will trade for cheaper car. 5936 Hamilton ter.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door sedan; $325; Monday special. 3440 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1933; 4-door sedan; $200; $50 down. CA. 3637J.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan; '35; trunk; $345; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe; trunk; $435; private; low mileage. 3971 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; de luxe; family car; $435. 4006 Greer.

'34 Pontiac Sedan; looks like new; upholstery perfect; de luxe radio and heat-water heater; $45 down. Trade.

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.
7486 Manchester. — ST. 3510.

PONTIAC—1937 sedan; responsible party wanted to take over 18 notes of $32 each; will take older car in trade. 1901 Maury av., Apt. 2.

ONLY $5 DOWN

FREE LICENSE Winter-Ready

Yes Sir! Our Business Is Swell! Our Plan Does It

	Down	Month
'31 De Soto Sedan, OK	$ 5	$12
'31 Pontiac r.s. Cpe, OK	5	12
'33 Ford Cabriolet — OK	5	14
'33 Plymouth Coupe, OK	5	17
'33 Plymouth Sedan, OK	5	18
'33 Plymouth Coach, OK	5	18
'34 Plymouth Coach, OK	75	19
'34 Plymouth Sedan, OK	75	19
'35 Plymouth Sedan, OK	95	19
'36 Plymouth Coupe, OK	195	19
'36 Plymouth Sedan, OK	195	19

Liberal Trade on Your Old Car (Many Other OK Cars—E-Z Terms)

DOWNS-MEIER
Authorized De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
4561 DELMAR — RO. 4300

HARDY SPECIALS

(COACH

TERMS CASH

Open Eves. to 9 P. M.
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1895"

Brandt's

904 PINE

Shop Early

Pre-Christmas SALE

OPEN 8 o'clock

Complete Home Laundry Outfit

GENERAL ELECTRIC Model PX Washer
Close Outs—New in Original Factory Crates
Original Price Washer, Ironer and Two Tubs $109
ON SALE Monday
$59 COMPLETE

$1 DOWN Delivers
Long Easy Terms Carrying Charge

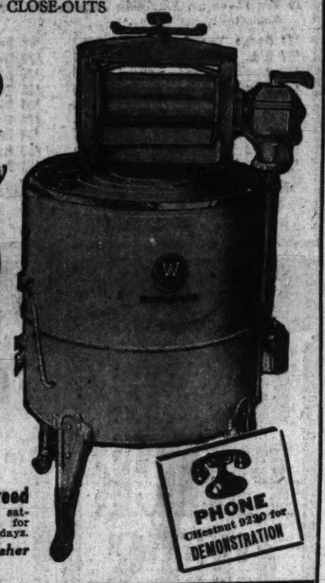
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
Trade In Your Old Washer

PHONE CHestnut 9230 for DEMONSTRATION

Our Display Includes
Thor UNIVERSAL · EASY ABC · Maytag APEX 1900
Over 100 New Nationally Known Washers on One Floor.

Westinghouse
WASHER CLOSE-OUTS

Original Price $99
ON SALE Monday
$39



$1 DOWN Delivers
Long Easy Terms Carrying Charge

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
Trade In Your Old Washer

PHONE CHestnut 9230 for DEMONSTRATION

Bargains in Our Used Dept.

Maytag Aluminum Tub—Model 80 $29
EASY Model No. H $18
Thor No. 2 $19
$1 DOWN Carrying Charge EASY TERMS
50 Bargains to Select From
* Carrying Charge

ELECTRIC GRILLS

Toasts, Broils, Fries
$3.95 Values - $2.95

WAFFLE IRONS

Automatic Indicator
$5.95 Values $3.95

Famous Grand Prize Models

EUREKA
REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS

$12.95 FULL CASH PRICE
Terms Arranged*
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

15 models, portable or cabinet, built-in motor and light.
As low as $29
Easy Terms*
An Ideal Gift

Boys & Girls BICYCLES

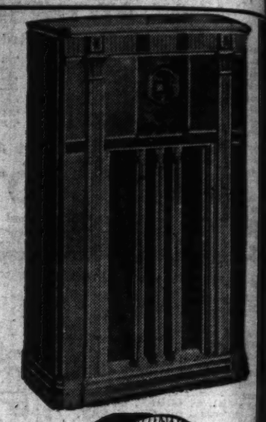
Easy Terms
Ride While You Pay

ELECTRIC Floor Samples IRONERS

Famous Makes
PRIMA-CONLON
General Electric
UNIVERSAL
Regular Price Up to $69.95
ON SALE Monday $29

PHILCO

FAMOUS 19X SAMPLES
LONG & SHORT WAVE
Inclined Sounding Board
Original Price $75
ON SALE Monday
$37.50
$1 DOWN Delivers
Easy Terms Carrying Charge



GENERAL ELECTRIC

SAMPLES, LONG AND SHORT WAVE
Original Price $24.95
ON SALE Monday $12.45

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Radio. If you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another radio within 7 days.

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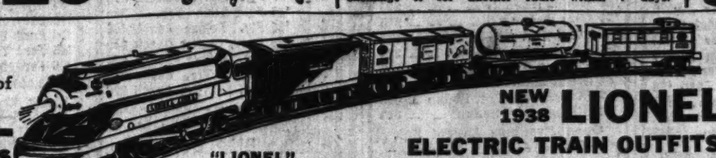
BOYS See the NEW 1938 Models of
LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS
FREE 46-Page Full Color Catalog showing all of the New Lionel Trains and Accessories.



"LIONEL" Elec. TRAIN OUTFITS $4.95
Steam-type Locomotive — Tender, Three Freight Cars, 10 Sections of Track, with TRANSFORMER. Complete, ready to go... Not Listed in Catalog—$7.50 Values.

NEW 1938 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFITS
NEWEST "PENNSYLVANIA TORPEDO" Type Locomotive with Three-Wheel Drive, Tender, Three Freight Cars and 12 Sections of Track complete with Transformer.
$9.95 Complete. Ready to Go!

TRAINS Repaired Promptly NOW
FREE Estimates, Pick-ups & Deliveries
Official Service Station
LIONEL DOREAN-IVES American Flyer

CLEAN-UP OF STOVES

Are YOU a *B. H.? (*Bargain Hunter)

SAVE up to 50%
IN SEARS WAREHOUSE
SALE of STOVES

This Sale . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only Will Be Held at Our Warehouse, 1939 South Vandeventer . . . and offers you tremendous savings on Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Repossessed

COOKING STOVES AND HEATERS
Electrics, Gas, Auto Gas, Coal & Wood Burners

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WAREHOUSE Only—1939 S. VANDEVENTER
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — LA. 0544

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only—JUST BEFORE XMAS
FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
Of Coldspot Electric Refrigerators
A few demonstrators to be sold "as is" direct from our selling floors at drastic savings. One model as low as $59.50!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Grand Near Gravois · Kingshighway and Easton
301 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

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3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE Nothing Else To Buy • NO CARRYING CHARGE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

DAU'S SPECIALS
For This Week

Give a Good Used Radio for Xmas

Table Models and Cabinet Models, as low as	$2.95
Reconditioned 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite as low as	$5.95
Leather Davenette Suite, 3 Pieces, as low as	$3.95
Sindio Couches, Double or Single Beds, as low as	$3.95
Da-Beds, no pads, as low as	$2.95

Big reductions on all New Oak and Circulating Heaters, Oil Heaters, Used Gas Ranges, Bungalow and Combination Ranges. Closing out Overstuffed Chairs, Pull-Up Chairs, Rocker and Lounge Chairs.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
DAU'S
EXCHANGE STORE
2021 CASS AVE.

New and Reconditioned
FURNITURE RUGS
Buy For Christmas or For Use in Your Own Home

New Modern Mirrors, priced 6
New Reflector Floor Lamps $4.95
New 4-Poster Beds, special $4.95
New Bow Back Chairs, only 9
Floor Sample 2-pc. Living Set $39.50
New 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets $34.50
New Coil Springs, special at $4.95
New 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Set $34.50
New Simmons Lounging Chair $17.50
New 9x12 Axminster Rugs $24.95
Used Universal Elec. Refrig. $39.50
$19.75 Solid Mah. Cocktail Table $9.95
Reg. 98c Seatter Rugs, just 6 for 6
4 Regular $1.95 Odd Beds, each $1.95
6 Regular $1.95 Odd Rockers $1.95
$9.75 Overstuffed Davenports $5.95
3 $7.50 Lounging Chairs, now $3.95
1 $29.50 3-Pc. Living Set $14.95
2 $3.95 Odd Oak Dressers $2.95
1 $22.50 7.6x9 Axminster Rug $14.95
3 Regular $4.95 Day Beds $1.95

6 Floors of Bargains
OPEN NIGHTS—EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge on Terms
VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN STORE
112 N. 12th Blvd.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Bedroom, Living-Room and Kitchen
INCLUDING . . Floorcoverings, Lamps, Rugs
Original Value $495 $125
Room Outfits Can Be Bought Separately
MOUND CITY
FURNITURE
1928-30 Franklin
2000-10 Delmar
Open Monday Nights
Easy Terms · Cash or Credit

CHEAPER Than AUCTION
ATTENTION OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
Contests 100-room hotel: Living room suites, $10.95; breakfast sets, $3.75 up; Axminster rugs, 9x12, $6.50; dressers, chests, $3.00 up; cook stoves, $3.50; heaters, $3.00; dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, linens. Bargains!
BRASCH, Inc. 2618 FRANKLIN FR. 9202

Furniture Auction
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
CEntral 2572—GArfield 6228.

AUCTION
Furniture and Household Goods
MONDAY Dec. 6th, 10:30 A.M.
MOUND CITY
2000-10 Delmar Bl.

CHANCES ARE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE
At a price that'll surprise you!
GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.
LANGAN-TAYLOR, Open Mon. 9 P. M.
4914 DELMAR

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS
Breakfast, living room, dining room suites at half price; bedroom suites, $39.50 and up; unredeemed storage; must be sold. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5301 Delmar. Open Monday till 9 p. m.

BABY STROLLER—Modern $5; boy's boots size 1 and 2½, $1 each. 2wsg. 5790 Kingsbury.

COAL CIRCULATOR—Used; $8. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

COAL RANGES ½ PRICE
Factory samples, cast iron, some with reservoir; limited quantity, all colors. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

COAL Ranges; new; bargains. $19.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton.

COAL RANGE—White, Quick Meal, like new. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

Coal Ranges, $14.50; New
SHERMAN PARK, 5040 EASTON.

Combination Ranges, $19.75
Bridge & Beach, guaranteed like new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites

COMBINATION RANGE — Gray, Quick Meal; Wilson heater; 3 rugs; dresser; radio; pottery furnace. Call 3745 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—Bridge & Beach, light gray; 2 ovens; good condition. 1721 Texas av.

COMBINATION gas and coal bungalow stove; slightly used. HI. 4396.

USED combination Charter Oak, others, $8. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE, $6.
Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—Kocsch, small size. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

COMBINATION RANGE—Gray, good condition. 3823A McDonald. LA. 6539.

COMbination Ranges; bargains. $14.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton.

DAVENPORT—Large, gray velour, good condition, cheap. CL. 7697.

DINETTE SET—Mahogany; Duncan Phyfe; table and 4 chairs; $49.50. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINING SETS, $20, $30, $35, $49.50.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINETTE SET—7-piece; good condition; baby bed; chest of drawers. WE. 903J. 7822 Garden, Webster.

DINING ROOM SET—Modern; walnut; $35; also novelty living room set; fine condition. 5323 Vernon.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Walnut upholstered chairs; $29; real buy; cost $150. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, modern, $50; no dealers. EV. 1264.

DINING, bedroom, kitchen set, cheap. 1652 Lulu av.

DINING ROOM SET—Lovely; other household goods; no dealers. CA. 5398M.

DINING ROOM SET—And other furniture, very reasonable. 1468 Union.

DINING SUITE—Beautiful 8-piece, private. CO. 0177W, Sunday and evenings.

DIVAN and chair; practically new. Phone MU. 0666.

DOMESTIC RUGS—9x18, 9x10.8 and 9x12; dealer. 4222 Olive.

DRAPES—Beautiful; some furniture. WY. 0538.

ELECTRIC MANGLE—Half sheet capacity; good as new; sell cheap. EV. 3544.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Hot Point, Westinghouse, floor samples, repossessed; clearance sale. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse; floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

ELECTROLUX—Vacuum cleaner, cost $69.75, good condition, cheap. 1117 St. Ange.

ENAMEL GAS RANGE—Studio couch, maple bedroom furniture. Call Sunday, 5710 Waterman, 3d east.

FRIGIDAIRE—Meter Miser, $55; white cabinet base, porcelain top; $9; electric range, $30. Aschinger, 3703 Neosho.

FURNITURE—Beautiful dining, bedroom, living furniture, rugs, gas stove, other things; all like new; sell separately; cheap. Call 6436 Alamo, first apartment east. Immediately. Dealers.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, plain; neat; $25; rent $7. 1910 N. 14th, rear.

FURNITURE—Apartment, 6 rooms; beautiful. 6015 Maple, 2d west.

FURNITURE—2 rooms, complete; sell or rent. Sunday, 911A Buchanan.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, new, Sunday evenings, 504 Ivanhoe. WE. 4086R.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; complete; no dealers; reasonable. 2218 Madison.

GAS RANGES, $5; bungalows, $12. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS Ranges—Quick Meal. $8.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton.

GAS RANGE — Magic Chef; table top; white porcelain enamel top; $50; dress form, adjustable, $5. 2710 S. 13th st. GR. 1982.

GAS RANGE—"Magic Chef" new, table top, Lorain regulator, $40. Call GArfield 1800, room 620.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; cheap. 4225 Fair av.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; right oven; cheap. 9 Aberdeen pl.

GAS RANGE—6-burner; cost $230; like new; $35. LaClede 1724.

GAS RANGE—Gray; good condition; $8. 5445 Arsenal.

GAS STOVE—Good condition; reasonable. 7520 Natural Bridge.

GAS STOVE—White; Murphy bed; Erector set. Manager, 3809 Keokuk.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; cheap. 4111 Toenges.

GAS STOVE—LARGE; GOOD CONDITION; CHEAP. 5216 PLOVER.

GASOLINE STOVES — Instant lighting; repairs, parts. Windhorst, 3341 Market.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef; floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK—New, 93 inches high, 2 hand-carved figures on columns; imported 9-tube movements; moving moon. 7619 Polk. FL. 7658.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK—German; used; beautiful style; hand-cut gobiets; china figures. 1809 Oregon.

HEATERS AND RANGES—Gas and coal; used; from $4 up. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

HOOVER VACUUM—Model 700 Agitator; like new; $15. 839 Belt, 3d floor north.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Miscellaneous pieces, bargains. WY. 0444.

LIVING ROOM—2-piece, 8-piece oak dining room, heavy bird cage and stand; electric Bulova chime clock. 724 Dover.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—G. E. refrigerator; breakfast set, etc. RI. 6625.

LIVING SUITE—French brocatelle; hand carved; unusual; see to appreciate. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

LIVING, dining, bedroom furniture, good condition, reasonable. Sunday, 5899 Nina pl., 2d floor west.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece; mohair paintings; lamps; week days only. 5555 Pershing, 2d floor east.

LIVING SUITE—French brocatelle hand carved; unusual; see to appreciate. CLARK, PR. 0337.

LIVING SUITES, $15, $35.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

LIVIngroom Suite, New; Bargain $39.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Other furniture; sacrifice. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

LOUNGE—Chairs; almost new; $8. $10. 4154A N. Grand.

OIL PAINTINGS—Bronzes, Lenox and English bone china, walnut dining set. CA. 6270.

Cannon Stoves, $4.95
SHERMAN PARK FUR.
5040 EASTON. 1825 S. BROADWAY.

CHAIRS—Singer machine, cedar chest, Philco radio, new vacuum. FA. 5497W.

CIRCULATOR HEATERS, $12.75
Factory samples ½ price.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

CIRCULATOR—And ranges; oil, coal, gas; factory samples; cheap.

MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. (Open Mon. to 9)

CIRculator Heaters, new, bargain. Open nites. $14.95
SHERMAN PARK FURN.
5040 Easton. 1825 S. Broadway.

CIRCULATOR HEATERS, $12.75
Porcelain; heats 3 rooms; bargain.
KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. Open Nites.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—And gas stove, with side oven. 2813 N. 19th.

CIRCULATING HEATER—1938; used 1 month; medium sized. FL. 4565.

BED—Large; complete; $15; feather beds, $3.50; 30-gallon gas water heater, 10; all week. 783 Aubert.

BEDROOM SETS—Chiffoerobes, dressers, vanity, kitchen cabinets and other household goods. Gravois Furniture Co., 2301 Gravois.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. (Open Mon. to 9)

BEDROOM SUITE—Unusually beautiful; see to appreciate.
CLARK, PR. 0337.

BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM SUITES
Secretary-desk, rugs, etc. FO. 9005.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, $35. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BEDrooms, 2, 3, 4 piece, $20 up.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDroom Suite, New; Bargain $39.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton.

BEDS—Double, twin; inner spring mattress, dresser, chifforobe, spacious wardrobe, miscellaneous. 4334 Lindell. Jefferson 6342.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, green; reasonable. 800 Kingsland, 2d floor north.

BEDROOM—Dining room and stove. FR. 3737.

BEDROOM—And nice living-room suite; rug. 3674 Folsom.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Excellent condition, $12. 2632 West Point drive, ST. 3910.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Superior; white; good condition; cheap. CA. 1248J.

BUNGALOW and combination ranges, $10 up. Gregory, 1206 Tower Grove.

BUNGALOW COMBINATION RANGE — White; cheap. 3646 Shaw.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Superior; like new; sell cheap. Bensinger, 1149A Walton.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Gray, $10; bar-Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Bedroom, Living-Room and Kitchen
INCLUDING . . Floorcoverings, Lamps, Rugs
Original Value $495 $125
Room Outfits Can Be Bought Separately
MOUND CITY
FURNITURE
1928-30 Franklin
2000-10 Delmar
Open Monday Nights
Easy Terms · Cash or Credit

Pleasing Home-Like Room—Homes

Persons seeking furnished rooms have varied tastes — as to location, price and other details.

Some prefer rooms in private homes, others in apartments, in rooming houses—or in the suburbs.

All of these room seekers can find the desired rooms, suited to their needs through the wide selection offered from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages.

Many persons who have rooms for rent use the Post-Dispatch for quick results.

$395 VALUE
3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor Coverings $129.50
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired.
Small Down Payment DELIVERS Easy Terms
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-5 Franklin Open Nites

This Week's Specials

Circulator Heaters	$10
Oil Circulators — LGE. SIZES, SELLING OUT	
Beds	$3.95
Mattresses	
Coil Springs	
Bedroom Sets	$24
Living-Room Sets	
Pull-Up Chairs	$2.95
Occasional Chairs	
Dressers	$6
Chifforobes	
9x12 Linoleum Rugs	$2.95
Linoleum, 4 sq. yds.	$1
Utility Cabinets	$2.50
Cook Stoves	$10
Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.,	50c

Open Till 9 P. M. Pallo & Sons Call FR. 8277
2921 Olive

OIL CIRCULATORS, $19.75
New Florence, Duo-Therm, International. KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. Open Nites.

OIL HEATERS, $12.75
New and used, Florence, Duo-Therm, International. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

OIL CIRCULATOR—Floor samples; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

RANGE—Quick Meal; blue enamel; 4-burner; $5. 3916 Evans.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

RUG—Fine Wilton, 11.3x15; with pad; sacrifice; $65. Box T-7, Post-Dispatch.

RUGS—9x12, excellent condition, reasonable. 744 Walton, FO. 5128.

RUGS—10x13, 9x12, runner, also throws, curtains. CA. 1080J.

RUG — Beautiful Turkish Oriental 9x13; like new; sacrifice. 4706 Westminster.

RUGS—Assortment, lounge, chair, lamps, tables. CLARK, FR. 0337.

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, like new; very reasonable. 5150 Lotus.

RUGS—All kinds and sizes. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 2241 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric; Eureka sweeper, with attachments. 4103A Dewey.

TABLE—Drop leaf; Duncan-Phyfe; 4 matching chairs. Hiland 2054.

VACUUMS—Hoover, $7.50; Eureka, $6.50; look and run like new; guaranteed. MU. 2528. 5567 Palm.

VACUUM—Electrolux attachments, bargain for cash. QUEENS, MU. 7634.

VACUUMS—Premier $3, Torrington $4, Eureka $8, G-E $9. 4119 Gravois.

VACUUM CLEANER—Like new; must sell; $5. MU. 7420.

VACUUM—Electrolux; rug, 9x12; washer, bicycle; like new. 3961A Olive.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHER—$99.50 Thor; floor sample; must sell, $30.50. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

WASHERS—ABC $5, Apex $6, Eden $7, G-E $12, Maytag $16. 4119 Gravois.

WASHER—Maytag floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WASHER MACHINE—Easy; good condition; dryer type; cheap. 4428 Anderson.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

MICHIGAN, 7116—14 rooms, all furnished; $9000; everything modern.

SEWING MACHINES

ELECTRIC PORTABLES $12 up; console; slightly used. 4629 Easton.

NEW nationally known portable $27.95. 2903 Cherokee.

RECONDITIONED SINGERS—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 1

SINGER—Drop-head; A1 condition. 7933 N. Broadway.

SINGER—Electric console, 101, like sacrifice. 5043 Raymond.

SINGERS and others, $5 up; electric; pairing. 3723 S. Broadway.

SINGERS, $5, $10, $15; electric; rewing. 3773 West Florissant.

SPECIAL sewing machines for drum fufacturing, fine equipment, complete. 7914.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. A lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings. Call CAbany 5394.

Furniture Wanted Bad
All Kinds Contents Flats, Desks and Office Fixtures
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394

CASH TOP PRICES PA
Wanted ondy, all kinds furniture, flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt
SCHOBER, CH. 48

WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
for all or part contents houses, flats, apartments, offices, pianos. Prompt
ST. LOUIS, FO. 88
FO. 6219 Beds, Dressers, Chifforobes, Pianos, Contents Flats, Buildings. Call us!

BEDROOM SUITES
3-PIECE $15.00 UP.
JAMES FURNITURE CO., 4453 Easton.

BREAKFAST SETS
75 new slight railroad damaged, $9.95
JAMES CO., 4453 Easton.

RO. 8866 Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Ranges, Office Furniture.

HIGH PRICES PAID FO. 1
CASH Paid for Used Furniture, contents dwellings. FA. 0

ACE buys rugs, furniture, large or lots; exchange moving. EV. 8168.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds, good prompt service. CA. 8573M.

TEA CART Wtd.—Good condition. 8284.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
New Frigidaires, bargain prices, 5, 6 and 7 cu. ft. sizes; 5-year guaranty. 5719 Delmar.

COLDSPOT—All porcelain, 6 cubic feet; used only 60 days. Rieth Moving and Storage Co., 3908 S. Broadway.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR—Used 1 year; perfect; must sell. 839 Belt, 3d north.

CROSLEY SHELVIDOR—Used one year; perfect; $35. 839 Belt, 3d floor north.

CROSLEY—Practically new, forced to get rid of; medium size. FL. 4621.

ELECTRIC BOX—Combination bottle beer compartment and food; tavern or restaurant. 2419 Lafiin. JE. 3980.

ELECTROLUX—Must sacrifice; cheap. FR. 0074. 3418A Louisiana.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples, reconditioned, guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft. de luxe, used 3 month, 1-3 off. RI. 6963J.

FRIGIDAIRE—Late model; cheap. 5696 Kingsbury, apt. 416.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; reconditioned; $39.50. 5719 Delmar, Putnam.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Save $65; floor sample; terms; 5-year guarantee Mutton, 3504 N. Grand. JE. 1414.

KELVINATOR—Runs good; $15. Norge, late model, $68. 4119 Gravois.

KELVINATOR—All porcelain; large size; $39.95. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

KELVINATOR—Good running condition; bungalow gas range. 5364 Delmar, Apt. B.

KELVINATOR—6-ft., all porcelain, excellent condition. 1510 Marcus.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric, as good as new. ST. 1030.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE MARBLE MANTELS—Colonial types; beautiful, imported marble. 3635 Laclede.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful, crotch, mahogany sideboard. Mrs. J. H. Patterson, 5027 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb.

ANTIQUES — Large selection of unusual pieces; real bargains.
MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9)

ANTIQUES, glassware, hobnail glass china, bric-a-brac. Week days. 5023 Enright.

ANTIQUE walnut secretary desk; only $30. 1018 Dolman st.

BEDS, chests, tables, chairs, glass. Antique Shop, 3417 Gravois.

CHAIRS—4 set Sheraton reupholstered, $350 value for $175. CO. 2605J.

CHAIRS—Sets of 4 and 6; tables, chests, cupboard. FA. 7017J.

DINING SET—Imported, carved; dresser, rosewood chairs. FO. 3472.

DINING ROOM PIECES—American antiques. WEb. 926.

DROP LEAF TABLE—Large, solid walnut; antique. EO. 2622.

GERMAN CLOCK—145 years old, in running order. Don Owens, Gerald, Mo.

LOVE SEAT — Cherry, Victoria. 9711 Hawthorne, Overland.

PIANO—Oblong; rosewood; $20. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

RETURNED—Southern buying trip, secretaries, corner cupboards, Sheraton, French, early American furniture, glass and whatnots; Xmas gifts; tearoom. THE OLD HOUSE, 13 miles south on 61 (at sign of Horse and Sleigh).

ROSE-BACK CHAIRS — Chests, tables, beds, glass, Nichols, 1700 Allen.

SHIP PICTURE—100 years old, and pair rose back chairs. FA. 7017J.

WALNUT WARDROBES—3; 3 beds; 3 clocks; dresser. 802 Russell bl., Sun., between 10-4.

Antiques

ANTIQUE MARBLE MANTELS—Colonial types; beautiful, imported marble. 3635 Laclede.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful, crotch, mahogany sideboard. Mrs. J. H. Patterson, 5027 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb.

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Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William C. Ludwig — 2017A Mallinckrodt
Mabel Maurita Miller — 2567A W. Belle
Sidney Stanley — East St. La
Mrs. Flora C. Horton — East St. La
Seymour A. Denson — Robertson, Mo.
Mamie Louise Sanders — 2320A W
Curtis C. Lutz — East St. La
Loretta J. Wintermann — East St. La
Joseph Zarka — Ottawa, Ill.
Elizabeth Schunke — Streator, Ill.
Thelma Olson — 864 N. Euclid
Mary Boyce — 729 Aubert
Emma Foster — 4345 Kossuth
Anna Gilmore — 4307 St. Louis
Harold C. Lorenz — 6223A Natural Bridge
Phyllis Ann Morgan — 1827 Lafayette
Howard Morgan — 1306 S. 18th
Mrs. Washburn — 1306 S. 18th
Nicholas Zaph — 2812 Carondelet
Marie Lee — 1905 Russell
Emmett Walbert — Racine, Ill.
Martha Dodd — St. Louis
Martin Heiliger — Granite City, Ill.
Dorothy Scroggins — Venice, Ill.
Elmer Gerberding — Camel Hill, Ill.
Mathilda Rathert — Camel Hill, Ill.
Frank Thomas — 315 N. Jefferson
Miss Mae Hart — 315 N. Jefferson
Herman W. Luttig — 5362 Emerson
Grahame Nordmeyer — 5615 Lillian
Oscar F. Carter — Williamsville, Ill.
Marryn Louise Gudgel — Athens, Ill.
George Calhoun Jr. — 2102 E. Jefferson
Ann Fitzpatrick — 5706 Ada
Harry Johnson — 2729 Wyoming
Bernice Harris — 2321A Franklin
Robert L. Dunham — Ferguson
Irene Hollmann — 4139 Minnesota
Walter Noaish — St. Louis County
Mildred Springer — 5380 Perrin
Edward Smiley — Pinckneyville, Ill.
Mrs. Qualls — Pinckneyville, Ill.
Harry Bean — 3908A Folsom
Louise Stephan — 3823 Folsom
Leonard Sparkman — 3949 Gravois
Odetta Offutt — 2726 Hickory
Sylvester H. Steuterman — 814 Bouth
Mrs. McCaw — 1009 Dillon
Frank D. Frisby — 3616 Arsenal
Dorothea F. Graber — 4825 Fairfield
Charles Korunka — Mount Olive, Ill.
Frances Mayers — Mount Olive, Ill.
John Patterson — Fort Wayne, Ind.
Anna Berger — 1803 Timberlake
Lester Patterson — 4600 Cecil
Dorothy Ker — 6906 Bryan
Edward Garrison — Pawnee, Okla.
Myra Jane Oakley — Thayer, Mo.

At Clayton.

Cyrill A. Bazal — Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy L. Semonin — Webster Groves
Amy Mantia — 1216 N. Main
Adline McDermott — 3843 North Market

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this list within five weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. Fusatari, 5465A Rosa.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, 2312 Pestalozzi.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. Soraghan, 5016A Mardel.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaiser, 1538 Fairmont.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Getzel, 1900A Geyer.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Clavenna, 5238 Botanical.

GIRLS.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. Lukasick, 6484 Dale.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutton, 5663 Bartmer.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowry, 1605 Knapp.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Lasek, 4337A Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. LaGrazzo, 2125 St. Louis.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Albert Sanders, 42, 2023 Franklin.
Gertrude Hart, 49, 3649A Cottage.
Henry L. Schafermeyer, 69, 3741 Tennessee.
Lottie Dunbar, 49, 1607 Chambers.
Donald J. Schmiedeker, 3 months, 530 Page.
Elias Kuttner, 55, 3652 S. Jefferson.
Carmie Hughes, 6, 3110 Hickory.
Amanda Frensel, 70, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Alfred Stephens, 77, 2402A N. Euclid.
Mary Bednarkiewicz, 69, 1416 N. 20th.
Lorraine Blair, 75, 2705 Russell.
Mary F. Hughes, 79, 2423 Belleglade.
Edward J. Price, 48, 2506 N. Grand.
Napoleon B. Worthington, 74, 1426 Cass.
Edward Green, 59, 5033 Delmar.
Charleton Reeves, 2, 1112 N. 18th.
Morris L. Gross, 67, 1403 Salisbury.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, 58, 1250 N. Garrison.
Emma J. Cannon, 74, 1609 N. Union.
Charles H. Upchurch, 52, 1035 Blendon.
August Babenhauser, 73, 6622 Elmer.
Daniel Coughlin, 77, 2315 Dodier.
John Zagar, 47, East St. Louis.
William L. Hager, 54, St. Louis County.
Willie W. Henderson, 64, 2029 Clara.
George J. Karvis, 49, 4700A Lee.
John Eisenhauer, 59, 810 N. 18th.
Ida Creedon, 70, 1629A N. 18th.
George M. Tillman, 73, 4322 Garfield.
Daniel Meyer, 65, 3908 De Tonty.
Angeline Porter, 53, 2648A Papin.
Caroline Ross, 54, 3900 West Belle.
Edward D. Jackson, 69, 4284

ALE
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SHORT WAVE
$12.45
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are not satisfied we will
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TRAINS
Repaired
Promptly NOW
FREE Estimates, Pick-ups & Deliveries
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LIONEL
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ANTELS—Colonial
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CO. 2605J.
d 6; tables, chests,
carved; dresser,
3472.
ES—American an-
Large, solid walnut;
years old, in run-
, Gerald, Mo.
Victoria. 9711
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— Chests, tables.
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28—3; 3 beds; 3
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FRIGERATORS
—SAVE
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Used 1 year;
59 Belt, 3d north.
Used one year;
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—Save $65; floor
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19 Grayois.
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3 S. Broadway.
running condition;
864 Delmar, Apt. B
all porcelain, excel-
Marcus.
Large, solid walnut;
SINGERS—Electric console, 101, like new; sacrifice. 5045 Raymond.
SINGERS and others, $5 up; electric; repairing. 2722 S. Broadway.
SINGERS, $5, $10, $15; electrics; repairing. 3773 West Florissant.
SPECIAL sewing machines for dress making, tailoring, fine equipment, complete. FO. 7914.

SEWING MACHINES

ELECTRIC PORTABLES—$12 up; console; slightly used. 4629 Easton.
NEW nationally known portable electric $27.95. 2903 Cherokee.
RECONDITIONED SINGERS—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3838.
SINGER—Drop-head; A1 condition. 7032 N. Broadway.
SINGER—Electric console, 101, like new; sacrifice. 5045 Raymond.
SINGERS and others, $5 up; electric; repairing. 2722 S. Broadway.
SINGERS, $5, $10, $15; electrics; repairing. 3773 West Florissant.
SPECIAL sewing machines for dress making, tailoring, fine equipment, complete. FO. 7914.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture, lot too large or small. CALL Us.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings. Call Cabany 5729.
Furniture Wanted Badly
All Kinds Contents Flats, Dwellings
Desks and Office Fixtures
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394
CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4884
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
for all or part contents houses, flats, apartments, offices, pianos. Prompt service.
ST. LOUIS, FO. 8858
FO. 6219
Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Stoves, Pianos, Rugs, Contents Flats, Dwellings. Call any time.
BEDROOM SUITES
3-PIECE $15.00 UP.
JAMES FURNITURE CO., 4453 Easton.
BREAKFAST SETS
75 new slight railroad damaged, $9.95 up.
JAMES CO., 4453 Easton.
RO. 8866
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Ranges, Office Furniture.
HIGH PRICES PAID FO. 1800
CASH Paid for Used Furniture, contents dwellings. FR. 0810.
ACE buys rugs, furniture, large or small lots; exchange moving. EV. 5156.
FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds, good price, prompt service. CA. 8573M.
TEA CART Wtd.—Good condition. Phone 5284.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

liam C. Ludwig — 2017A Mallinckrodt
el Maurita Miller — 2367A W. Hebert
ger Stanley — — East St. Louis
Flora C. Horton — — East St. Louis
man A. Denson — — Robertson, Mo
ie Louise Sanders — — 2320A Wash
tis C. Lutz — — East St. Louis
tis J. Winterman — — East St. Louis
h Ezra — — — Ottawa, Ill
beth Schunke — — Streator, Ill
helm Olsen — — — 864 N. Euclid
y Boyer — — — 729 Aubert
ma Foster — — — 4348 Easton
ma Gilmore — — 4307 St. Louis
old C. Lorenz — 6223A Natural Bridge
lie Ann Morgan — — 1827 Lafayette
ge Morgan — — 1306 S. 10th
Washburn — — 1306 S. 10th
holas Zaph — — — 2812 Caroline
tis Lee — — — 1905 Rutger
rnett Walbert — — — Racine, Wis
tha Dodd — — St. Louis
wen Heiliger — — — Granite City
thy Scroggins — — — Venice
ner Gerberding — — Camel Hill, Ill
thilda Rathert — — Camel Hill, Ill
nk Thomas — — 315 N. Jefferson
Mae Hart — — 315 N. Jefferson
man W. Luttig — — 5362 Emerson
alma Nordmeyer — 5618 Lillian
gar F. Carter — — Williamsville, Ill
thryn Louise Gudgel — — Athens Ill
rge Calhoun Jr. — — 2102 E. Obear
an Fitzpatrick — — — 5706 Acme
ry Johnson — — — 2729 Wash
nice Harris — — — 2321A Franklin
ert L. Dunham — — — Ferguson
ine Zollmann — — — 4139 McRee
ter Noatch — — St. Louis County
fred Springer — — — 5389 Pershing
ward Smiley — — — Pinckneyville
a Qualls — — — Pinckneyville
y Bean — — — 3908A Folsom
ies Stephan — — — 3823 Folsom
ard Sparkman — — — 3949 Cook
etta Offutt — — — 2726 Hickory
ester H. Steuterman — — 814 Soulard
dema McCaw — — — 1009 Dillon
k D. Frisby — — — 3616 Aldine
thes F. Graber — — 4825 Fairfield pl
ries Korunka — — — Mount Olive, Ill
nces Mayers — — — Mount Olive, Ill
n Patterson — — — Fort Wayne, Ind
na Berger — — — 1803 Timberland
ster Patterson — — — 4609 Cecil pl
thy Ker — — — — 6908 Bruno
yd Garrison — — — — Pawnee, Ill
ura Jane Oakley — — — Thayer, Ill

At Clayton.

rrill A. Bassi — — — — — Chicago
othy L. Semonin — — — Webster Groves
y Mantia — — — — — 1216 N. 6th
dine McDermott — — 3843 North Market

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

and V. Pusateri, 5465A Rosa.
and L. Brown, 2312 Pestalozzi.
and L. Soraghan, 5016A Mardel.
and M. Kaiser, 1536 Fairmont.
and A. Getzel, 1909A Geyer.
and M. Clevenna, 5238 Botanical.

GIRLS.

and V. Luksezik, 6484 Dale.
and H. Hutton, 5663 Bartmer.
and E. Lewis, 1603 Knapp.
and M. Lauck, 4337A Sacramento.
and B. LaGrazzo, 2125 St. Louis.

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Albert Sanders, 42, 2023 Franklin.
Gertrude Hart, 49, 3649A Cottage.
Henry L. Schafermeyer, 60, 3741 Tennessee.
Lottie Dunbar, 49, 1607 Chambers.
Donald J. Schmiedeker, 3 months, 5301 Ellis.
Kutner, 55, 3652 S. Jefferson.
Carnie Hughes, 6, 3110 Hickory.
Amanda Frankel, 70, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Alfred Stephens, 77, 2402A N. Euclid.
Agnes Bednarkiewicz, 69, 1416 N. 20th.
Christine Blair, 75, 2703 Russell.
Mary T. Hughes, 72, 2423 Belleglade.
Edward J. Price, 48, 2506 N. Grand.
Napoleon B. Worthington, 74, 1426 Grandville pl.
Edward Green, 59, 5033 Delmar.
Carleton Reeves, 2, 1112 N. 18th.
Morris L. Gross, 67, 1403 Salisbury.
Ada Hunter, 55, 3705 N. Garrison.
Emma J. Cannon, 74, 1600 N. Union.
Charles H. Upchurch, 52, 1035 Blendon.
Julia Kolstad (nee Buttrud), dear father of Mignon Bally, Vivien Smith and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Tues., Dec. 7, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

LALLY, MARY (nee Kennedy)—Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, 9:45 a. m., wife of the late Michael J. Lally, dear mother of Michael J., John P., Robert Emmett, May, Kathleen Lally, Herbert and Ursula Lally Greene, dear sister of Sister Mary Joanna of Visitation Convent, Sister Mary Catherine of Sisters of Charity and Thomas J. Kennedy.
Funeral from residence, 5234 Monroe av., Vinita Park, Tues., Dec. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOCKE, LUCIEN P.—Of Greenwich, Conn., beloved husband of Dorothy Locke, dear father of Lucien Jr. and George Locke, dear son of George D. and Mabel P. Locke, our dear uncle and cousin.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Tues., Dec. 7, 8:30 a. m. to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and Dale av. Interment New Sts. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SOYSTER, SARAH J.—Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved wife of George E. Soyster, dear mother of G. Earl and Homer L. Soyster, dear grandmother of Georgia, Betty, Richard, Robert and Joe Soyster, our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 7, 2 p. m. Services in the Chapel of Memories, Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of O. R. T., Division No. 23; Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 31; Crown Chapter, No. 535, O. E. S., St. Louis, Mo., and the Bethlehem White Shrine No. 1 of Chicago, Ill.

UNGERER, HANS—Husband of Alwina (nee Asmus), dear father of Wilhelmina Bellville and Marie Salzman and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Sullivan Funeral Home, 7239 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., Dec. 6, 1937, 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

VAN DAMME, ANTONIA—956 Erskine av., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved wife of the late Charles Van Damme, dear mother of Alphonsus Van Damme, Mrs. Ida Krueger (nee Van Damme), George, Jacob, Gus and Henry Van Damme, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 80th year.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. County Parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

FIDO IS GOING HOME

He had been lost—and a Post-Dispatch Lost Ad brought the telephone call to "Come and get your dog." Post-Dispatch Lost Ads bring answers.

392 Births, 210 Deaths in Week.

A total of 392 births was recorded in St. Louis last week by the Bureau of Vital Statistics. There were 210 deaths, including 38 from pneumonia and bronchopneumonia, 12 from violence and 11 from tuberculosis.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COlfax 0880
A. KRON UNDERTAKING
3971 N. GRAND
FRANKLIN 0200
WM. F. FASCHEDAG — Chapel service. 3933 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.
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CULLINANE BROS.
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3634 Gravois Av. CHAPEL
Ladies 7575 2331 S. Broadway
Ladies 3634 GRand 2116
GRand 2117
Strictly Union.
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.
ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
3023 Cherokee FR. 0218
ALBERT TRAUBE
Successor Und. Co., 3013 Meramec.
GEORGE J. HOFFMEISTER — FR. 6850.
4616 GRIFFEWA, CHAPEL SERVICE.
CREMATORIES
VALHALLA
CREMATORY, MAUSOLEUM, CEMETERY
7600 ST. CHARLES RD. Cabany 4900

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Nos. 339 and 353, Section 1, St. Charles Burial Park; $250 each. J. B. Johnson, Box 1156, Atlanta, Ga.
CEMETERY LOTS—Oak Grove; 6-grave; choice location; near mausoleum. Box T-241, Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY — 6-grave; sacrifice price $60. KI. 1746.
ST. PAUL'S Churchyard; 6-grave lot, near main entrance; bargain. LA. 7094.
LAKEWOOD PARK—4 graves; sacrifice. 731 Goodfellow, CA. 8786J.
LOT—Good location, Park Lawn, cheap. CAbany 9179.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared . . .
SELECT YOUR LOT NOW
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD
NON-SECTARIAN
$5 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis' MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY is convenient, non-sectarian, perpetual, peaceful, beautiful; no watery graves here; 3-grave lot $105; easy terms. EV. 2111.

DEATHS

ARNDT, LOUISE (nee Grasser)—Widow of the late John A. Arndt, mother of the late Arthur R. Arndt and C. Homer Arndt, and grandmother of C. Homer Arndt Jr., mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 1937, 1 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mascoutah, Ill.

BACHMANN, MARGARET (nee Stitel)—3454 Crittenden st., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, 2:30 a. m., widow of the late Henry Bachmann, beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie Nester (nee Bachmann), dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Bachmann was a member of Ebenezer Frauen Verein.

BAIRD, NORMA MARILYN—2034 Geyer av., Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, 2 a. m., darling daughter of Edward and Ann Baird (nee Masnic), dear sister of Audrey and Shirley, dear grandchild.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Hiram Cemetery. Funeral private.

CULLEN, FURLONG FLORENCE (nee Foster)—2618 Dayton av., Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John J. Cullen, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie B. Valenti (nee Furlong), Joseph A. Furlong, Mrs. Rose A. Corbin (nee Furlong), and Helen T. Heidebreder (nee Furlong), our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DREHER, CHARLES—4234 Nebraska av., Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, dear father of Walter, Enno and Lulu Dreher, Mrs. Lily Rainer (nee Dreher), Mrs. Edith Knapp, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 84th year.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from the George L. Piettsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

MENGERSEN, WILHELMINA (nee Muckermann)—Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, relict of John Mengersen, dear mother of John H., Mrs. Frieda Behrendt, Mrs. Loretta Huber, Clarence G., Leonard and the late Harry M. Mengersen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NIEBURG, JULIUS W.—410 S. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, Mo., asleep in Jesus Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved husband of Ida C. Nieburg (nee Stoettelwerth), dear brother of William and Emil Nisburg, Mrs. William Bolton and Mrs. Paul Lottman.
Remains at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, until 10 a. m., Mon., Dec. 6, thence to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Boyle and Olive sts. Services 3 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

NEMECEK, ANNA—1213 Allen av., Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, dear sister of Barbara Pitha and Frank Nemecek of Cleveland, O., and dear aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Lodge Bretislava, No. 14, C. S. D., and Tobacco Workers' Union, Local No. 200.

NUSSBAUMER, JOHN W.—Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Nussbaumer (nee Burns), dear father of George, John, Felix, Alfred, Dora Nussbaumer, Hettie Heidorfer, our dear brother and grandfather.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Funeral Dec. 5, 1 p. m., at Chester, Mo.

O'BRIEN, MARGARET (DEAN) O'NEILL—Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved wife of John D. O'Brien, dear mother of Robert, John, Joe, Andrew O'Neill and Eugene O'Brien, Mrs. James D. Evans, Mrs. George B. Merriman and Mrs. Gus M. Fenerty, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington, Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PALUBIAK, JOHN SR.—4715 Morganford rd., Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, 8:25 p. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine Paluba (nee Kratky), dear father of John Jr., William, Cecelia, August, Charles, Frank, Ella, Clemens and Joseph Paluba, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. John the Baptist Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. A member of Slovak Jednota.

PRITCHETT, MINNIE—Dec. 3, 1937, beloved wife of J. Arthur Pritchett, dear sister of Mrs. Eliza Williams, Mrs. Anna Hanley, Mrs. Sam Coleman, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4038A De Tonty. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Class of Centenary Methodist Church.

RABENAU, LOTTIE M.—3224 S. Dakota, Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, 6:50 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine Rabenau, dear sister of Julia V. Fath, Daniel B. Rabenau, Mrs. Louis E. Schopper and Mrs. Bernard Braun, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RUHMAN, JENNIE (nee Kornick)—Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, 4:30 p. m., widow of Abraham Ruhman, mother of Blanche and George, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl., Mon., Dec. 6, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

SIKA, MARY—New Orleans (La.) and Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy.

SHALLER, HARRY J.—507 E. Polo dr., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 2, 1937, dear husband of Maris Shaller, brother of Frank Shaller and brother-in-law of Opal Hester.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harval Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

SHYMANSKI, ANTHONY—Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Shymanski (nee Kurowski), father of Marie Woods, Edward Shymanski, Francis Shymanski, Lucille Gorman, Irene Smith, Gertrude Schumacher and the late Helen Steintker and John Shymanski, dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from daughter's residence, 5242 Greer. Due notice of funeral later.

SOYSTER, SARAH J.—Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved wife of George E. Soyster, dear mother of G. Earl and Homer L. Soyster, dear grandmother of Georgia, Betty, Richard, Robert and Joe Soyster, our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 7, 2 p. m. Services in the Chapel of Memories, Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of O. R. T., Division No. 23; Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 31; Crown Chapter, No. 535, O. E. S., St. Louis, Mo., and the Bethlehem White Shrine No. 1 of Chicago, Ill.

UNGERER, HANS—Husband of Alwina (nee Asmus), dear father of Wilhelmina Bellville and Marie Salzman and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Sullivan Funeral Home, 7239 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., Dec. 6, 1937, 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

VAN DAMME, ANTONIA—956 Erskine av., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved wife of the late Charles Van Damme, dear mother of Alphonsus Van Damme, Mrs. Ida Krueger (nee Van Damme), George, Jacob, Gus and Henry Van Damme, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 80th year.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. County Parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS

McQUEARY, CHRISTOPHER G. — 2933 Ridgeway av., Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, 2:10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Louise McQueary (nee Catron), beloved father of Mrs. Dean Grass, H. S., J. S., W. P., O. C. F., J. O. T. P. and W. O. McQueary and the late Mrs. Hattie Miller, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 84th year.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from the George L. Piettsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

MENGERSEN, WILHELMINA (nee Muckermann)—Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, relict of John Mengersen, dear mother of John H., Mrs. Frieda Behrendt, Mrs. Loretta Huber, Clarence G., Leonard and the late Harry M. Mengersen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NIEBURG, JULIUS W.—410 S. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, Mo., asleep in Jesus Fri., Dec. 3, 1937, beloved husband of Ida C. Nieburg (nee Stoettelwerth), dear brother of William and Emil Nisburg, Mrs. William Bolton and Mrs. Paul Lottman.
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Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl., Mon., Dec. 6, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

SIKA, MARY—In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away Dec. 7, 1929.
Dearest sister, how we miss you,
Since from earth you passed away;
Sad our hearts, but ever the memory,
As we think of you each day.
Sadly missed by
MRS. LANG, MRS. KALINOWSKY.
Mass at St. George's Church on Dec. 7, at 8 a. m.

SOMMERS, JACOB—In loving memory; departed this life one year ago Dec. 9, 1936. Sadly missed by
WIFE AND SON.

SULLE, EUGENE WILLIAM—In loving memory of Eugene William Sulze, who passed away Dec. 8, 1935.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our gratitude to our many relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Especial thanks to Dr. J. C. Doubek and Rev. E. A. Nordman for her consoling words and the pallbearers for their service.
THE WANDER FAMILY.

WE wish to thank the friends of Edw. McFarland for their kind thoughtfulness in his recent illness and death, also the pastor of Perpetual Help Church, and the Hoppe Undertaking Co., and its employes.
MRS. EDW. McFARLAND AND FAMILY.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; Thursday; contents $40; reward. 4241 Shreve.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing $67; vicinity A. & P. market, Clayton; liberal reward. Call Miss Hardaway, CE. 6660 ord PA. 1513W.

DEED TO LAND—Lost, over year ago; property in Mexico; finder please communicate with Mrs. A. P. Mohiman, 1013 Jefferson st., Beardstown, Ill.

END GATE—Lost; from truck, with L. C. C. No. 32-924. Riverside 2191.

EYE GLASSES — Lost; in Richmond Heights; Dr. Sappington's card in case; reward. HI. 3673.

FUR CAPE—Lost; brown; in Grand Leader, Tr. 4367; reward.

GLASSES—Lost; Friday evening between Frisco and Victoria buildings. MU. 2694

GLASSES—Lost; Thursday, on Delmar or Delmar service car. PA. 1735J.

HANDBAG—Lost; ladie's black; Thursday night; contains cash, glasses, keys, owner's drivers license; Keep cash; $5 reward. FR. 3843.

KNITTING BAG—Lost; brown zipper; containing green knitting; reward. PA. 0844.

OXFORD GLASSES—Lost; white gold; Dec. 2. Reward. EV. 6965.

PURSE—Lost; black patent leather, Thanksgiving day, 4906 Anderson. CO. 2089M.

SAMPLE CASE—Lost; Clayton and Ballas rds.; with clothing; reward. GR. 6543.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BULLDOG—Lost; black and white; male. 2928 Chouteau. Reward.

BULL TERRIER—Lost; black, white, brindle; child's pet; reward. FR. 0342.

CHOW PUPPY—Lost; from 2144 Allen. Please return. Reward.

DOG—Black shepherd, male, with white neck and feet. ST. 2120.

DOG—Lost; black; white; male; long tail, reward. PA. 3781W. 6015 Pershing.

POINTER—Lost; young, white, black spotted; female; reward. PA. 2038.

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; gold link, with fraternity keys and coin; initials A. J. Call Jackson, P.A. 0530; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Saturday, downtown; Hamilton, yellow gold; narrow leather strap. Reward. WEb. 1774.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

ANYONE witnessing accident Saturday evening, Nov. 27, between 7 and 8 o'clock at Gravois and Dresden, when man was struck by machine. Please call RI. 4071M.

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SWAPS

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Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.

ACCORDION—Played with music rolls (no toy); also folding sewing machine in suit case; either for rolltop desk or both for 1930 Chevrolet or Ford sedan, or what? Funck, 2016A McMillan.

20-ACRE improved farm, for sale or trade. 610A Rutger.

AUTO HEATER—Child's desk and chair, for what? 2202 Farrar.

BLACK SEAL COAT—Size 44; practically new for diamond ring or typewriter and what have you? Box T-13, Post-Dispatch.

BREAKFAST SET—Aeroplane fan; all-leather camping victrola and a pressure gasoline stove for rabbit dog. Lionel train or .22 rifle. Box T-43, Post-Dis.

BUNS—All makes, take anything of value. 2621 Olive st.

CANARY—And cage; good singer. What have you? 2122 Louise.

CARPENTER WORK—For good small car, pickup truck. FO. 2249.

CHEVROLET—Pickup truck, '34; sell or trade for ground in county. 4142 S. Compton.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach for cash or what have you? 2130 Oak av. EV. 1089

CHEVROLET—Master town sedan, '36, for other car, or what have you? CH. 3328.

COAL STOVES—Gas ranges, other stoves, etc.; exchange the old ones for new; combination coal ranges, heating, wood, cannon stoves; circulators, oil heaters, andirons, fire sets. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton, 1825 S. Broadway.

DUMP TRUCK—2½-ton Mack on duals. What have you? 3823 St. Louis.

EQUITY in '37 Ford 60 coach, for older car; clear. 5933A Wells av.

EQUITY 1931 Oakland sedan; perfect; small balance; cheap. 2615 University.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—New and used; trade in old on new; expert repairing. 3836 Minnesota. Call Tuesday P. 1967.

FORD—'37; want equity '36, '31, Ford or Chevrolet. 7028 Glades.

FRIGIDAIRE—Perfect, $59.50; or what have you? 3004 S. Jefferson.

FURNITURE COVERS made; expert; chairs, salary. Box F-246, Post-Dis.

HYDRAULIC dump trucks; also 1933 V-8 coach; A1 condition. NE. 0761.

3000-EGG INCUBATOR—For cattle, hogs, car, what have you? 8813 St. Charles, Wabash 0807.

LARGE SIZE Skippy Snowplane, black and red with chrome trim; also Magic Maid electric mixer, complete with bowls and juice extractor; both like new; will make nice Christmas gifts; will trade for and papering of two rooms. EV. 0162.

LOT—25x120; clear, North Hill Home Site. PR. 6539, what have you?

MOTOR—Rifle; electric razor, violin, electric drain, waste machine, electric grill; what have you? RI. 5550.

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DIAMOND RINGS

21221 LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING: A flawless marquise diamond weighing 1.12 carats, beautifully cut and with excellent color set in a platinum mounting which has 19 full-cut diamonds around the marquise and 2 small marquise diamond in each shank; special — $300.00

20652 LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING: Stone weighs 0.73 carats and is set in a platinum prong mounting which has 2 marquise diamonds in each shank; a very beautiful stone — our price — $400.00

21276 LADY'S PEARL RING: A genuine pearl set in a platinum mounting which has 16 small cut diamonds attractively placed about the pearl; very different looking; special — $35.00

21313 LADY'S AQUA MARINE RING: A very beautiful Aqua Marine set in a very plain 18-karat solid white gold mounting which has 2 small round diamonds in each shank; the Aqua Marine has excellent color — $25.00

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND DINNER RING: A very modern dinner ring which has a square cut diamond in the center, 2 good-sized full cut diamonds on each side of the square cut and 24 smaller single cut diamonds make up the rest of the ring — $150.00

19392 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: Stone weighs 1.50 carats and is beautifully cut; set in a platinum square top mounting which has 18k round diamonds and 4 baguette diamonds; a very attractive mounting; special $350.00

LADY'S BLACK ONYX DIAMOND RING: A full cut diamond set in the center of a large oval-shaped onyx which is about one-inch long; mounting is yellow gold; special, $50.00

16469 MAN'S THREE-STONE DIAMOND RING: The approximate weight of the three stones is 1.25 carats; very well matched in size, cut and color; set in a very smooth plain white gold mounting which has a platinum finish — $150.00

21282 MAN'S EMERALD DIAMOND RING: This ring has a genuine emerald which weighs 1.89 carats and a pear-shaped diamond on each side of the emerald; the aggregate weight of the diamonds is 0.75 carats; the mounting is yellow gold, $450.00

18665 LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING: The marquise diamond weighs .85 carats and is set in a plain platinum mounting; special — $125.00

DIAMOND BRACELETS AND BROOCHES

4172 PLATINUM DIAMOND BROOCH: A very plain rectangular-shaped brooch which is open in the center and has 34 round full-cut diamonds around the border; these are all very well matched stones; special — $250.00

7980 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET: A straight-line diamond platinum bracelet made up of 40 full-cut round diamonds beautifully matched in size, cut and color; this is an exceptionally good buy — $300.00

3019 LADY'S DIAMOND EARRINGS: A pair of very beautifully matched diamond earrings which have an aggregate weight of 1.01 carats; set in yellow gold mountings; stones have beautiful color; special, $150.00

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
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5404 LADY'S ELGIN WRIST WATCH: A 15-jewel Elgin movement in a 14-karat solid white gold rectangular-shaped case; black silk cord band; special — $25.00

4942 LADY'S WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel Rada movement in a small round 14-karat solid yellow gold case which has yellow gold hands and numerals; a brown silk cord band completes the watch; special — $17.50

5848 LADY'S BULOVA WRIST WATCH: A 15-jewel movement in a 14-karat solid white gold case which has 2 diamonds and 4 emeralds; a mesh wrist band; long narrow model; special — $25.00

MEN'S WRIST AND POCKET WATCHES
(All Watches Guaranteed)

6020 MAN'S ILLINOIS WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel movement in a white gold-filled rectangular-shaped case; luminous dial; metal wrist band; special — $20.00

3884 MAN'S HAMILTON WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel movement in a yellow gold-filled square case which has a luminous dial; metal band to match the case; an excellent buy — $20.00

6035 MAN'S WRIST WATCH: A 7-jewel Harman movement in a yellow gold-filled long narrow case which has a stainless steel back; complete with a light tan pigskin wrist band; special — $10.00

MISCELLANEOUS

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE: A half dozen knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, salad forks and butter spreaders; Kirk's Repousse pattern; excellent condition; special — $65.00

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GRAFLEX CAMERA: A 2¼x3¼ Graflex complete with a f4.5 lens; guaranteed; special — $32.50

FOTH DERBY MINIATURE CAMERA: A ½ V. P. size miniature camera; complete with an f2.5 lens and case; guaranteed; special — $22.50

STERLING SILVER LADLES: A set of 3 sterling silver ladles; all ranging in size — $10.00

STERLING SILVER SHERBETS: A set of six sterling silver sherbets; perfect shape; complete with a plush box; special — $12.50

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EASTMAN VIEW CAMERA: Picture size 5x10; guaranteed to be in perfect condition; complete with 3 plate holders; special, $27.50

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LEARN automobiles, Diesel, welding, body repairing, painting, refrigeration; atual practice; employment service; earn room, board; low rates, terms. Experienced instructors 15 years. 2008 Y Main. Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN BARBERING—Best vocation for men; day and evening classes; call or write for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market.

WELDING

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?
Learn welding now, in St. Louis' largest shop; electric, acetylene welding, including aircraft welding; competent instructors; day and evening classes. Write, phone or call for information.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913-15 N. Broadway — CE. 0894

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
GOLD *Traffic*
Is GREATEST AT SPARBER'S
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers because we buy your Gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES.
1. GOLD VALUE — Any Color
2. BEAUTY VALUE — Any Condition
3. ANTIQUE VALUE — Plated Articles
Highest cash for any plated articles—watch movements—silver—dental gold—false teeth. Diamonds and pawn tickets.
SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY
H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7th ST.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

DIAMONDS WANTED
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Don't Sell Unless You See
SPARBER & CO.
106 N.—7th St.

WE PAY MOST—WE LOAN MOST. Cash for old gold, silver, broken jewelry, clothing; LOANS on any article of value; LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS, CAPITAL JEWELRY & LOAN CO., OPEN EVENINGS. 105 N. 6TH.

CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust, 411 Equitable Bldg. CH. 9247.

CASH PAID coins, stamps and collections. Husman, 211 S. 7th.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

For Sale

(Shop Where Smart People Shop)
BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS
Obtained from loan forfeits, estates, forced sales, etc., at a fraction of their actual worth. Seeing is believing. Come in and look them over—we guarantee to mention a few outstanding bargains.

Out of the High-Rent District
SEEING IS BELIEVING

1¼-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring. The mounting is hand-tailored, 10% iridium platinum, set with 18 round diamonds and 2 baguettes, blue white and perfect cut, a dazzling ball of fire. Very special value. — $173

2¾-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring. This center diamond is very high color; a sparkling ball of fire, set in a hand-tailored, expensive platinum mounting with 6 baguettes and 16 large round diamonds, aggregate weight approximate 5 carats. All together for quick sale. Hurry! This will not last long — — — $345

1-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring, blue white and perfect cut, set in exquisite platinum mounting, surrounded by 16 smaller diamonds and companionate fancy shape diamonds. Sparber says it's a real bargain. — $111

¾-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring, blue white and perfect cut, set in modernistic yellow gold mounting, with 8 small matched diamonds on sides. A lovely dream. Take it home for only. — $68

½-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring, blue white and perfect cut, set with 4 diamonds on sides. Mounting is natural gold—a blazing ball of fire. — $59

2-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring; set in platinum exquisitely designed with 18 small diamonds on sides; blue white and perfect cut. — $249

1¼-Ct. Ladies' Diamond Ring, blue white and perfect cut. Set in gorgeous platinum mounting with 14 small diamonds. A marvelous buy. — $143

1-Ct. Ladies Diamond Ring, blue white and perfect cut; set in very modern natural gold mounting with 6 small diamonds on sides. Only — $92

¼-Ct. Special Value Ladies' Diamond Ring, blue white and perfect cut; yellow gold mounting set with 8 small diamonds on sides. Better hurry! — — — $46

Many other bargains in Diamonds, ranging in price from $5.00 to $3000, too numerous to mention—just come in and look them over, without obligation. Will ship any article out of the city to your bank, subject to examination. A deposit holds any article until Xmas.

H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7th St. — Near Chestnut
CEntral 8143

SAVE 50-75%
BARGAINS—Diamonds, jewelry, watches; like new; swap. Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.

RELIABLE PAWN SHOP
Bargains; diamonds, jewelry, watches, shotguns, clothing, etc.
Reliable Loan & Merc. Co., 4132 Easton.

DIAMOND RINGS—2; sacrifice. 5904 Cates av.

DIAMOND SHIRT STUD—1 karat; blue white; flawless; reasonable. LA. 0586.

DIAMOND RING—About 1 karat; perfect; $35. Box J-37, Post-Dispatch.

ELGIN WATCH—17-jewel; thin model; $20. FA. 5700.

LADIE'S 3-stone diamond ring; call Monday p. m. 5232A Louisiana av.

MASONIC RING—Blue Lodge; never used, cost $87.50; sell $39. 212 N. 4th st.

RINGS—½ carat genuine emerald; fine color, 22k white gold, $38; 4 carat star ruby, fair color, yellow gold, $28; 65 pt. genuine ruby, fine platinum with small diamonds, $52. Really bargains. Box L-155, Post-Dispatch.

RING—Masonic, with diamond; white gold; $20. STerling 0811.

COAL & COKE

CLEAN FORKED COAL—$3.50 AND $3.75 less than 3 tons, 25c extra ton. Call any time. WHITE WAY COAL CO. CHestnut 9050. 1129 S. 10th st.

MOUNT OLIVE, Cantine, St. Elliott, $3.50 to $5.50 per ton. Polk Fuel Co., 3615 Lawton, JE. 1126.

Special Coal, $2.60, $2.75, $3.25
Loads. D. & R., 1428 Whittier, JE. 6092

SPECIAL FOR FEW DAYS
Coal, 6x3 egg, 6" lump, $3.50, loads. HARRY'S, 3501 Natural Bridge. JE. 4461.

FREEBURG—1 ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $10. Wilcox Coal Co., 1339 S. 13th. CE. 4760.

FURNACE COAL, 6x3, $3.50 and up. Wm. Dalton Coal, 4132 St. Louis. CO. 3008.

LUMP, 2" or 3 tons, $3.75; 4 tons, $3.50 ton. BURTON, 2843 Semple. EV. 9402.

EGG or lump, all sizes, $3.25 up; nut, $2.75; ids. Rogles, 2740 Dayton. FR. 8380

1 TON NUT, $3.25. Al's Truck Service, 1838 Cass. CE. 2070.

FLORIDA—Lump, $5.35. City Coal Co., 3942 Duncan. FR. 0512.

FLORIDA—Lump or egg, $5.35. A. A. A. Feed & Mat'l Co., 5381 Easton.

FLORIDA lump, $5.35. Phil Riley Fuel Co., 42 North Market. CE. 0322.

FLORIDA DOMESTIC—$5.35. G. E. Chapman & Son, 2712 S. 37th. LA. 0810.

FLORIDA—Lump or furnace, $5.35. Inland Valley, 325 S. Vandeventer.

FLORIDA mine is running tomorrow. St. Louis Coal Co., Coulterville, Ill.

FLORIDA FURNACE — $5.35. E. D. Roulle, 6662 Easton. MU. 6300.

FOR furnaces, stokers, all grades, Coal, JE. 3885. 3942 Westminster.

COAL AND COKE

SHELL COKE
IN PAPER BAG OR BULK
SOLID OIL HEAT
Clean, Economical
SUPPLIES CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING ST. LOUIS DEALERS:
JOHN JACOBS & SON
599 E. Swon, Webster Groves. RE. 3229
MITCHELL COAL & MATERIAL CO.
4749 Easton -RO. 1379
CORKERY COAL CO.
4640 Chippewa FL. 2580
E. D. HOULLE COAL & COKE
6682 Easton — Mulberry 6300
ST. AGNES COAL CO.
6012 S. Broadway Riverside 6000
CURRAN COAL CO.
4667 S. Spring Riverside 7780
CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3924 Duncan FRanklin 1365
SCHROETER COAL CO.
2300 Miami LAclede 4400
COMMONWEALTH COAL CO.
2710 Brannon FRospect 5400
KEIGHTLEY BROS. Coal & Coke Co.
1616 S. 39th St. GRand 9807
GREENBRIAR FUEL CO.
620 S. Taylor FRanklin 4170
FITZSIMMONS COAL CO.
416 S. Compton JEfferson 1992
O. F. KIESEL ICE & FUEL CO.
114 S. 10th St. CHestnut 3892
PEERLESS COAL CO.
4140 Meramec LA. 3380
CLAYTON SUPPLY CO.
Ladue R.G. Clayton Mo., WY. 0250
BUXELL COAL CO.
4439 Clayton Ave. FR. 5390
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FR. 6800
ABC COAL & COKE CO.
1200 Gratiot CEntral 4636

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.
Distributor, Insurance Exchange Bldg., CHestnut 7647 Olive at 12th St.

"Finest Coals Since 1917"
Greatest Parade of Sensationally Low Ash Coals in St. Louis
"Price Is No Substitute for Quality"
Tropical Heat Coal, $4.20 up
A Genuine Southern Illinois Coal
Osage Pure Hygrade $5.25 up
Swell Ind. Block, $5.40 up
ASIA, $4.75, $5.55, $5.85 up
Hottest from here to Appalachian Mountains. Don't shake down ashes as you would with Franklin County or Indiana Block. Simply move grate bar once and red coal will start to drop. Very little ash removal. You can reburn your ashes.
Hardracite Appalachian Coking Coal **$7.20 up**
Virtually NO ash or dirt. Sensational heat. The Aristocrat of American-Eastern coals. Hardracite will outlast any other and has often held fire for 3 days due to the fineness and purity of its steam. Why, Hardracite rings like steel, and at $7.20 is positively more economical than any Illinois coal around $6.00. As for cash, you might just as well say, "There isn't any." Hardracite, account little smoke, vanishing ash and sensational heat, is positively the finest allround satisfactory coal for city or county. "The All-American coal without a weakness."
Sub-Anthracite Coal, $9.25
Prices C. O. D. per ton in 2-ton lots.
DEALERS, GET OUR YARD PRICES
WILDERMUTH, GArfield 1138
Track: 12th and Carr. Scale, 1138 Carr.

SENSATIONAL COAL VALUES
Clean Coal, $2.75, $3.35, $3.75 LOAD LOTS
DEER CREEK MORE HEAT LESS ASH
1-ton, $5.35; 2-ton, $5.20; 5-ton, $4.90
OASIS — — — $4.75, $5.55, $5.85
6th Vein Ky. Guaranteed. FAR HOTTER, much LESS ASH Than Best Illinois or Indiana.
EQUALITY COAL CO. 1612 S. 4th GA. 3639

Freeburg Clean Coal $3.25 Loads
1 Ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $10
No Rock. No Dirt. Guaranteed.
RICHARD COAL
1206 Hodiamont — PA. 0294

HILLS FREEBURG 3411

	Loads	3 tons	2 tons	GRATIOT 1 Ton
6-In. Lump	—$3.75	$4.00	$4.25	$4.50
2-In. Lump	— 3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25
6x2 Egg	— 3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25
L.A. 3060	HILLS		Nite LA. 5245	

HEAT WAVE CLEAN	$3.00 LOADS	RED RAY ALL LUMP
1 TON, $ 3.75	1 TON, $ 4.25	
2 TON, 7.00	2 TON, 8.00	
3 TON, 10.00	3 TON, 11.50	

NORRIS-WIETERS FR. 2684
4402 Chouteau

PATTON COAL CO.—GRAND 5368

ST. CLAIR	CANTINE	INDIANA
2-IN LUMP	LUMP	BLOCK
1 ton, $ 3.75	1 ton, $ 4.25	1 ton, $ 6.25
2 ton, 7.00	2 ton, 7.75	2 ton, 11.75
5 ton, 15.50	3 ton, 11.50	3 ton, 17.25

2858 HENRIETTA

Washed Cantine Nut, $2.90
St. Clair lump, 2", $3; mine run, $2.25; screenings, $1.75; O'Fallon, 8x4, $3.50; Franklin Co., $5.25; 10-ton loads, 25c more on 5-ton. Brandis Coal Co., 4251A Lucede, FRanklin 6016.

QUALITY COAL, $3.75
Carterville lump or egg — — — — —$5.85
Carbonite — — — — — — — — — — $7.40
St. Louis By-Product Coke — — —$10.20
All Grades of Stoker Coal.
FEDERAL COAL, 4044 Bayless. RI. 4900

STANDARD LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL; Loads, $3.25; 2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $4. (For furnace or stove). Nut, 2 tons, $3.50; 2 tons, $8; 1 ton, $4.25; 2" lump, loads, $3; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3, $10. Cantine, loads, $3.75. Roe Coal Co., 2300 St. Vincent. GRand 1132 till 9 P. M.

Forister 3023 Park **GRand 5393**

	Loads	2 Tons	3 Tons	5 Tons
St. Clair—	$3.25	$7.00	$10.00	$16.25
Mureu —	3.50	7.50	10.50	17.50
Shilo —	3.75	8.00	11.50	18.75

CANTINE 6" lump, $3.75, and washed nut, $2.90; St. Ellen, egg, $3.50, loads; 1 ton Perry Co. egg at $4.25; 6" lump at $4.50. Cretton Coal Co., 4585 St. Ferdinand. FO. 3577. Call any time.

Special for Few Days
COAL—6x2 egg or 2" lump, $2.75 up, loads. Eagle Hauling, 821 Park. CE. 1838.

HEAT WAVE—Clean all-purpose coal; 1 ton, $3.85; $3.40; loads, $3.15 ton. Rhomberg, FR. 8219. 1236 S. Vandeventer.

CLEAN 2-inch lump, $3.25, loads; 1 ton, $3.75; mine run, $2.60, loads; 1¼-inch screening, $1.75. Hall, 3753 Cozens. NE. 2165. Call any time.

HERE it is, clean 6-in. lump, $3.75 ton, load lots, single tons $4. Orders taken on Sunday. Swan Coal Co., 2724 S. Jefferson. FR. 1817.

ST. CLAIR CO. Clean Coal, $3 Loads. 1 ton, $3.50; 2 tons, $6.75; 3 tons, $9.40. ACE, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 1048.

4 SACKS **$1.00** ½ TON 1 TON
DELIVERED $2.25 $4.00
B.-S. COAL CO., 6300 S. B'way. RI. 6652

ST. ELLEN — 6" lump, $3.75; 3x6 egg, $3.50; Troy, $4.75; Franklin Co., $5.75; Florida lump, $5; 5 tons or more. Tschudin, 3630 St. Louis. JEfferson 2574.

RANDOLPH COUNTY COAL—Loads $4, 3 tons $4.25, 1 ton $4.50. Economy, 6205 Wagner. CAbany 2939.

FLORIDA. No. 10 mash stoker, oil treated. Central Coal Co., 1550 Cent. Ind. Av. GR. 6767.

HI-PRAIRIE COAL $3 and up, loads Stratman Coal Co. 3691 Finney, JE. 4333

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Troy, $4.75; Cantine, $3.75; Muren, $3.75; load lots. 1631 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

MINE RUN, $3.75; 2" lump, $3.50; 3" lump, $3.60; 6" lump, $3.75; loads. Larr Coal Co., 2205 Chouteau. CE. 4968.

CLEAN 2" lump, egg, $3.50 loads; ton, $4. Barth, 3957 Juniata. FR. 5215.

2" lump, 3 tons, $7; mine run, 2, $5.75. Miller, 2720 Rutger. GRand 5458.

FLORIDA COAL—Domestic sizes, $5.35. Stephan Coal Co., 3829 West Pine.

$3 CLEAN St. Clair lump, loads. CA. 5623. Pierre Francois, 6023 Clemens.

FLORIDA COAL—$5.35. St. Agnes Coal Co., 6012 S. Broadway. RI. 6000.

COAL AND COKE

ABC Coal Co. 1200 GRATIOT
Under 13th St. Viaduct, Where Coal Is Clean, Dry in All Weather.
"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"
We sell the best Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky Coal. Prices based on size, quality. Buy now before prices advance.
CE. 4636

	1 Ton	3 Ton	5 Ton
Screenings — —	—$2.50	$3.40	$2.15
Mine Run, 80% — —	— 3.40	3.40	3.15
Middle Grade, 3x3	— 3.75	3.65	3.40
Special Stoker	4.50	4.35	3.75
	Clean, Washed		
Lump Egg — —	—$4.25	$4.00	$3.75
Hand Picked — —	— 4.50	4.35	4.00
Hi-Heat — —	— 4.75	4.50	4.25
Economy Lump — —	— 5.00	4.75	4.50
ABC SPECIAL	5.25	5.00	4.75
	Very good heat.		
HEATMORE	MORE HEAT LESS SOOT		
IT'S HOTTER, BURNS LONGER			
1 Ton, $5.50; 3, $5.25; 5, $4.95			
SUPER ASHLAND—WORTH $6.00 A TON			
SUPERIOR	*An Excellent Bituminous Coal*		

Burns slowly, gives terrific heat. Users of more expensive fuel have proven that the Superior Coal which sells at a considerably lower price, gives good heat satisfaction, and is very economical. should satisfy the most discriminating buyer.

1 TON, $6.00; 3, $5.75; 5, $5.50

Coal Put in Basement FREE
3-5 ton orders delivered C. O. D.
INDIANA BLOCK, $5.35 Up
1 Ton, $6.85—3, $6.50
½ amount of ash than Franklin County.
BEFORE YOU BUY COME DOWN TO OUR YARDS TODAY—SEE
A Beautiful Mountain of Coal
IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY COAL
Dealers, Yard Prices, $3.40, $2.75
3-5 Ton
Visit Our Yards Today. **CE. 4636**
Order Dept. Open Nites.

CREDIT COAL CO.
No Cash Down CE. 6010
Fill your bin now. Make first payment 30 days after delivery; 6 months to pay; $1.35 weekly, if you have steady job, good credit record. All grades, $3.75, $5.50. 919 Chouteau. CE. 4637.

1 TON NUT, $3.25
Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

ST. ELLEN — 3-ton, $3 down; carrying charge. Klearman, 4042 Evans. FR. 8454

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer. FR. 6800.

CANTINE mine idle today and Monday.

Kindling Wood
"KLEAN KUT KINDLING"
6 LARGE SACKS $1.00 DELIVERED— **JE. 4755**
AALCO, 13th & Chouteau

KINDLING WOOD—New ready-cut pine that you will be proud to have; large lots for furnace fuel; 1 ton truck loads, $3.50, delivered. Huber, 7734 Natural Bridge. EV. 1038.

CLEAN, DRY KINDLING
6 LARGE SACKS $1.00 DELIVERED— **PR. 4089**
Eschmann, 21st & Chouteau

FIREPLACE, stove and furnace wood delivered, any length; oak $7 per cord; hickory, $9; also cedar Xmas trees. Chas. McKeen, Hillsboro, Mo., R. 3.

KINDLING WOOD—Ken cut, 6 sacks for $1. Service Wrecking & Supply Co., CEntral 8741 and CEntral 8676.

KINDLING — Six sacks, $1, delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ART WORK

CHINA DECORATING—Broken sets completed. Grazia Studio, 5710 Waterman. FO. 5883.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING—Waterproofing, chimneys made draw; work guaranteed; reasonable. Geo. Cather, 4639 Kennerly. EV. 2453.

TUCK-POINTING—Brick work, chimney repairing, relining; guaranteed to draw; granitoid caulking. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing, dampness prevented. Cather, MU. 5852. 5745 Mardiff.

TUCKPOINTING, staining, chimney expert; reasonable. Ulasa, 4740 Minnesota. RI. 7307W.

BRICKLAYING, tuckpointing, cement work. Anderson, FOrest 2712. 5148 Kensington.

TUCK POINTING—Staining, waterproofing, plastering. May, 7107 Virginia. RI.1011J

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GARAGES, Porches, Remodeling, Concrete work, TERMS. Sample garage, 3445 S. Kingshighway. "ROSEMOND," FL. 3550.

WHEN in need of a good job, I build garages, porches, do general repairing reasonable. Sellers, 4107 Oakwood, MU. 4438.

ALTERATIONS — Brick, frame, garages, porches, sunroom, stores, carpentry, concrete, brick work; terms and bids given. Reynolds, 4328 Fairview. FL. 0969.

CARPENTER, builder, contractor, alterations, additions, repairs; estimates given; reasonable. Carlie, 4948 Flower. EV. 2517

CARPENTER, builder, altering, repairing; houses made profitable and easily rented. Rodgers, 5432 Vernon. RO. 9969.

ANY kind of work in building line; reasonable. Ulrich, 4108 Magnolia. LA. 0756.

CARPENTER, repairs, roofing. COOK, 7518 ST. ELMO. HI. 7899.

CARPENTER — New; repairing; concrete. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355.

CARPENTER — New, general repairing. Heevelmann, 4309 Manchester. JE. 4248.

GARAGES—Remodeling; 36 months to pay. CROSS, 2721 S. 10th. GR. 6728.

BARTH & BARTH, INC., Builders; also alterations. 3248 Pulaski. RI. 2730.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12 NO CHARGE FOR SIZING **$2.50**
Deodorized, Moth-Resisting, Insured. Prompt Service. Oriental Rug Specialists.
JE. 0842 ST. LOUIS RUG WORKS Rug Division
54 Years in Business—Compton and Lucas

RUGS 9x12, chem'ly renovated, **$1.95** cleaned through & through
Living-Room Suites **$7.50** Cleaned and Repaired or Exterminated
Guaranteed & Fully Insured
Furniture Service, 109 Elm. **CE. 7269**

RUGS — Chemically cleaned; 9x12, $1.65; living room suite, $4.95; throw rug free. ACE RUG CO. INSURED, GUARANTEED. 2631 Delmar. **CE. 1088**

Chemically Cleaned, **$1.55** Germ Free, 9x12 Rug
Cleaned & sized, $2.45. FULLY INSURED & GUARANTEED RUG CLEANING, 111 Elm

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ANYTHING in cement, stone and cement walls plastered. GR. 3394. Profter, 4224A Botanical.

CONCRETE STEPS—Floors, walks, walls, and brick work; reasonable. Olms, 3129 Fair av. JOstaz 7186.

GRANITOID, cement work, water proofing. Williams, 5458 Vernon. RO. 0923.

WALKS, basements, walls and repairing. G. Heidenreich, 3913 N. 9th. GA. 0438.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD floors sanded and refinished, new floors installed; bleaching, cleaning, waxing; all spots and stains removed. Floor Service Co., 2359 S. Compton. LA. 9919

FOR RENT—Floor sander; we deliver and show you how to use. RUDOLPH HARDWARE, 5745 Delmar. CA. 8830.

FLOORS INSTALLED—Resurfacing, finishing. Illmo, 2832 N. 23d. GA. 0432.

A. B. C. floor specialists; floor machines rented. 6562 Tholosan. RI. 8757.

NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6954 Cerbitt. CA. 5473

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

CALL COlfax 3743, first-class work, reasonable prices on old house wiring. Paul Schmidt, 4548 Fair, licensed contractor.

IF YOU want good electric work at a price. Call FO. 6856, A. A. Scharff Elec., 5771 Waterman.

WIRING, repairing, anything electrical, inspection. ACE, MU. 7241, 6543 Hebert.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY

SOD—Cow manure, 40c bag 65 to 70 lbs. per bag or $5 a ton. Ray's Sod Co., 4459 Delmar. NEwstead 0272.

TREES, shrubbery, trimming; cow manure, 25c; 5 bags, $2, delivered. St. Louis Sod Co., 4459 Delmar. JE. 0811.

CLEAR DIRT AND TOP SOIL — Carol, 1068 Hodiamont. CA. 21227.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL MAKES repaired, also parts and used furnaces; large stock. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

REPAIR—Replace or modernize your furnace; reasonable. J. Cepak, 1509 W. Bilion. STerling 3271.

IF YOUR furnace smokes, chimney won't

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; colored; porter; day or week; experienced; references. JE. 4300.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; experienced; typing, transcript, bookkeeping. P. H. Young. GRand 2701.

JANITOR—Sit.; low pressure; paper hanging, painting, in exchange for light housework; references. Call Sat., Sun. Chas. Eppens, phone NE. 0283 or JE. 4620.

JANITOR—Sit.; maintenance work experienced; references. LA. 7946.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; porter or maid. Call Franklin 6612.

COOK—Sit.; A1; Swedish, references, middle-aged. $15 week. JE. 6656.

COOK—Sit.; white, housework; $30; references. FO. 4610.

COOK—Sit.; colored; cleaning; half day; experienced. FRanklin 4126.

COUPLE—Sit.; wants to care for rooming house or manage apartments; experienced; give good references. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; would like few days a week; west end. Mrs. V. F., 1927A North Market.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; wants permanent position dressmaking or ready-to-wear shop; experienced. Box T-232, Post-Dis.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; tailoring, altering; home or day. Call week days, FR. 1462

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; sewing, all kinds; by day or piece. FLa. 4487.

GIRL—Sit.; 36; neat, honest, wants work 10 to 2:30; experienced waitress, good cook, serving and cleaning, no Sunday, no canvassing. FL. 2315. Nellie.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework, white; capable; willing; 12 yrs. West End; references. Box L-19, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; white, cleaning, $1.50 per day, in Richmond Heights or vicinity. HI. 4905.

GIRL—Sit.; care of children, Saturday, Sunday; experienced; references. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; housework; washing, ironing by the day; also lace curtains cleaned. Celeste Brown, 3923 N. Florissant.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; nearly; care for children; references; private home; will stay. Call FRanklin 8257.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced housemaid, cook; days, week; references. FR. 7819.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, froning; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; $1.35. NE. 0098.

GIRL—Sit.; housekeeper; motherless home; with keep my little boy with me; small wages. FOrest 5138.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, no cooking; home nights, $6.40 week. JE. 9261.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, week, day, stay, go home; references. JE. 0376.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework. Catholic, experience. 2622 Ann.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, part time, week, day, A1 reference. FR. 6245.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; waitress or nurse. FR. 7083. Dorothy Blount.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants housework. JE. 2303.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; plain cooking; housework; references. JE. 6584.

GIRL—Sit.; white, experienced housework or waitress. 4446 Penrose.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework and cooking; references. JE. 6681.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced, cook, maid, stay, reference. 3906 Delmar.

GIRL—Sit.; experienced; housework and cook; reference. CO. 6664R.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; young; upstairs work, care children. JE. 3865.

GIRL—Sit.; housework, experienced, reference. 2244 Howard.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework; sleep with cooking. FR. 0285.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework; no cooking; $4 week; stay. JE. 1910.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework; day, week; experience. JE. 8764.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day or week; references. JE. 2143.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, maid, bachelor's apartment; part time. NE. 0316.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work, laundry or cleaning; reference. JE. 8371.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, laundry, cleaning; references; $1.45 day. JE. 9227.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, froning, $1.50, or cooking; experienced. JE. 0204.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; 3 or 4 half days a week. JE. 7805.

GIRL—Sit.; 25; store work or assist housework. GRand 6059.

GIRL—Sit.; experienced; day work or week; references. Jefferson 8761.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, neat; housework, references, half days, days. NE. 1689.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry or cleaning; day or week. JE. 9025.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, neat, experienced, work day, half day. No. 0581.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; young; experienced; willing worker. LAclede 8848.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged, refined woman, for couple in apartment or small home. GRand 1335.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; or general housework, in small adult family, excellent home; wages. JE. 0922.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; neat; good cook; adults preferred. JE. 0922.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; neat, middle-aged, competent; good cook, manager; motherless home. Call 314-L. FR. 4832.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for gentleman on a farm. Write Mrs. T. Grabow, Valley Park, Mo., Route No. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; good laundress, adults; references. 3706 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home or family. Call 2216 N. 7th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; reference; reasonable wages. FO. 8951. 4557 Newberry.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; good laundress, references. 3706 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for adults only; references required. RO. 4116.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged; wants work; city reference. 3306 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for elderly man. Lora Williams, Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; home nights. Write or call 4615A S. Compton.

LADY—Sit.; single; doctor's office, mornings; more for experience; GRand, Washington, Olive. Box F-17, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; clerk or cashier; grocery experience. Also demonstrator. CO. 8566W.

LADY—Sit.; colored; housework; days out; experienced. Call Monday. NE. 1005.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or cleaning. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, references. JE. 3507.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, cleaning by day, $2; reference. JE. 5539.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, experienced; very good on shirts; reference. JE. 9649.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; colored; clean; by day; reference; reliable. JE. 3226.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; and cleaning by day. 4225 Grove.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or cleaning; reference; $2.20 a day. FR. 1954.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; and cleaning by day; good references. JE. 5496.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; white; by day or week; references. JE. 1607.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; day work, part time; experienced. JE. 1649.

MAID—Sit.; colored; by week; cleaning by day; references. FR. 5826.

MAID—Sit.; colored; cooking; experienced. Call Monday. FR. 6047.

MAID—Sit.; colored; whole, half day, week; experienced; references. JE. 0520.

MAID—Sit.; colored, day or week; A1 references. JE. 6942.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, refined, dependable; companion; care semi-invalid alone. FO. 2032.

NURSE—Sit.; practical or companion, hospital experience, references, reasonable. Forest 3325.

NURSE—Sit. Call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, FO. 6363.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; experienced; best references. FOrest 5130.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; doctor's reference; 12 or 24 hour duty. FR. 5660.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; experienced; doctor's references. GRand 5120.

SALESLADY—Sit.; desires work until Christmas. Box T-210, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; tailoring or housework. Call Monday, Davis, FO. 3556.

SECRETARY—Sit.; real estate, brokerage experience; references; can travel. FO. 6045.

SECRETARY—Sit.; bookkeeper, credit manager; references. CA. 4767W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; typist, high school and business college graduate; one years' experience; consider beginner's salary. Box L-192, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced; rapid and accurate; A1 references; permanent or temporary. FL. 6307.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 28; 8 years' office, credit, collection experience. JE. 3355.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced; neat appearing; need work; reasonable. GRand 1134.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; secretary; full charge or assist; settlement of several small ests. MU. 2386.

CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST—Sit.; college and public speaking, training, valuable experience. Box F-9, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; Govt. experience. Also stenographic. Miss Keeny, ST. 3910.

COOK—Sit.; housekeeper, or maid. Call Franklin 6612.

COOK—Sit.; A1; Swedish, references, middle-aged. $15 week. JE. 6656.

COOK—Sit.; white, housework; $30; references. FO. 4610.

COOK—Sit.; colored; cleaning; half day; experienced. FRanklin 4126.

COUPLE—Sit.; wants to care for rooming house or manage apartments; experienced; give good references. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; wants permanent position dressmaking or ready-to-wear shop; experienced. Box T-232, Post-Dis.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; tailoring, altering; home or day. Call week days, FR. 1462

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; sewing, all kinds; by day or piece. FLa. 4487.

GIRL—Sit.; 36; neat, honest, wants work 10 to 2:30; experienced waitress, good cook, serving and cleaning, no Sunday, no canvassing. FL. 2315. Nellie.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework, white; capable; willing; 12 yrs. West End; references. Box L-19, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; white, cleaning, $1.50 per day, in Richmond Heights or vicinity. HI. 4905.

GIRL—Sit.; seven years' experience plumbing, heating, sewer work; want steady job repair shop or real estate maintenance. JE. 4080.

MAN—Sit.; 35, experienced, sales, clerical, good penman, chauffeur, personality, dependable; any offer considered; work week free. Box T-244, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; gentile, married, executive, mechanical, electric, office experience. STerling 3355.

MAN—Sit.; to do handy or maintenance work; 28 years old. Hubatschek, 2341 S. 10th.

MAN—Sit.; 37 years old, technical shop trades; also rural experience. Box F-20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored, 27, not afraid of work; wants any kind, $7 weekly; rides anywhere. Box 9354.

MAN — Sit.; middle-aged; fire furnace, house, yard work; anything considered. Box L-162, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; colored; garage, houseman, all-around experience; references; honest. FR. 7866.

MAN—Sit.; maintenance, colored, experienced; carpenter, plumber, painter, similar work. Box T-211, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; young; some knowledge commercial art. Call FR. 6491.

MAN—Sit.; 22; to learn office work; very small salary expected. Box L-352, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; young; private chauffeur, truck driver. 1310 S. Jefferson.

MAN—Sit.; 47; attend furnace, work around house. Box L-157, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; young, car, A1 salesman, bondable. Box L-222, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored, porter, chauffeur, private family, good reference. JE. 5894.

MAN—Sit.; have panel truck; hour or week contract. Geo. FR. 6633.

MAN—Sit.; with car; free to travel; also familiar with city. Box T-24, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; sandwich or fountain; experienced. CO. 3278M.

MAN—Sit.; college, 35; maintenance serv. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young, wants work; city; no saleswork; reference. FO. 3952.

MAN — Sit.; 33; repairing, decorating. (Car.) References. Box P-300, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; caretaker, handy man; sober. Box T-225, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; or manager; first class references. EV. 8255.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; chronic, elderly, any case; experienced; references. Lakeside 9211.

ODD JOBS—Painting, carpenter, repair, concrete work, 45c hour or by job; work guaranteed; references. Fred Adams, 2249A (rear) Sullivan.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; 20 years' experience shipping, storekeeping, correspondence, typist; small salary. Box T-29, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER CUTTER—Sit.; any work, part time, days and Saturdays. Box T-239, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting, cleaning; first-class work; very reasonable. CEntral 4129.

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; painter, general repairs, reasonable. RO. 1647.

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; work by room or day; own tools. JEfferson 4012.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; long experienced; reasonable; have tools. EV. 2990.

PLUMBER—Sit.; steamfitter, remodeling new or repair work. FR. 2900.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; janitor, elevator operator. Box L-198, P.-D.

PRINTER—Sit.; allround job; wants connection with small office; small salary. Printer, 14 S. Sarah.

PRINTER—Sit.; pressman; capable running job shop. Kluge, Miller. RO. 1738

RADIO MECHANIC—Sit.; experienced, modern equipment; best reference; salary only. Box M-163, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; young; car; A1 salesman, diligent, hard worker. Box M-315, Post-Dispatch.

SHOW DOG AND MASTER—Sit.; Wants advertising or entertaining. JE. 5962.

SIGN AND SHOWCARD ARTIST—Sit.; pictorial ability; samples furnished. Write permanent connection. Box J-304, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; beginner, need work badly. Box T-243, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—Sit.; truck driver or any kind of work. Townsend, 1228 Goodfellow. MU. 4291.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; experienced, any work; references. H. W. SUEDMEYER, R. 2, Box 224, Felton.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; porter, etc.; need work badly. Box L-18, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; executive, 35 years old, 10 years ladies' apparel chain store supervision; speak; Spanish; permanent St. Louis local position; no traveling; versatility will fit any business; good appearance and personality; mandling appearance and personality; complete education and commercial experience. Box L-268, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN—Sit.; 20; student seeks opportunity to grow in expert retail salesmanship; speak Spanish; permanency types, experience in and surrounding traffic. Box L-40, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school graduate wants place to work for room, board while attending business college. FR. 4432. Monday.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 20; 3 years' experience investigations, tracing, safety; ability; consider anything; write to prove it; have car; will travel city. Box F-11, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; high school education; experienced driver; good reference; shop; will consider anything; cash bond if necessary. MU. 2240.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 25; attending college 9 to 2, desires work of any kind after 2; no commission selling. Holland, Lk 2; no commission selling. Holland, Lk 6524.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; commerce and finance graduate; traffic, office and sales experience; interested in sales or traffic position. Box L-198, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; chauffeur and houseman; experienced; references. NEwstead 1625.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23, stenographer, shorthand, typing, shipping experience, good reference. Box L-27, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; willing worker; wants place to work for room, board while attending Sanford School. MU. 1225.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; stock room, shipping, factory, delivery anything considered. Box car. EV. 5702.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; white; work of any kind, truck driver, machinist, helper, reference. Box L-26, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; desires maintenance or caretaker work. Flake, FL. 0970.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; white; 27; anything for living; salary. RI. 5093.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; will consider any work. Box J-134, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24; willing worker; with car; consider anything. CA. 7768.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24; willing worker; with car; consider anything. CA. 7768.

ATTENTION all plumbers, chance for good fast helper. MU. 4406.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSER—Sit.; home; experienced; neat, circular work. Box T-235, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; and typist, thoroughly experienced in real estate, insurance, building and materials; need work; will consider anything. Box T-237, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; experienced; full charge; reliable; university education. FOrest 0702.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; secretary; full charge or assist; settlement of several small ests. MU. 2386.

CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST—Sit.; college and public speaking, training, valuable experience. Box F-9, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; Govt. experience. Also stenographic. Miss Keeny, ST. 3910.

COOK—Sit.; housekeeper, or maid. Call Franklin 6612.

COOK—Sit.; A1; Swedish, references, middle-aged. $15 week. JE. 6656.

COOK—Sit.; white, housework; $30; references. FO. 4610.

COOK—Sit.; colored; cleaning; half day; experienced. FRanklin 4126.

COUPLE—Sit.; wants to care for rooming house or manage apartments; experienced; give good references. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch.

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DRESSMAKER—Sit.; tailoring, altering; home or day. Call week days, FR. 1462

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; sewing, all kinds; by day or piece. FLa. 4487.

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GIRL—Sit.; general housework, white; capable; willing; 12 yrs. West End; references. Box L-19, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; white, cleaning, $1.50 per day, in Richmond Heights or vicinity. HI. 4905.

GIRL—Sit.; care of children, Saturday, Sunday; experienced; references. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; housework; washing, ironing by the day; also lace curtains cleaned. Celeste Brown, 3923 N. Florissant.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat; care for children; references; private home; will stay. Call FRanklin 8257.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced housemaid, cook; days, week; references. FR. 7819.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, froning; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; $1.35. NE. 0098.

GIRL—Sit.; housekeeper; motherless home; with keep my little boy with me; small wages. FOrest 5138.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, no cooking; home nights, $6.40 week. JE. 9261.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, week, day, stay, go home; references. JE. 0376.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework. Catholic, experience. 2622 Ann.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, part time, week, day, A1 reference. FR. 6245.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; waitress or nurse. FR. 7083. Dorothy Blount.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants housework. JE. 2303.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; plain cooking; housework; references. JE. 6584.

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GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework and cooking; references. JE. 6681.

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GIRL—Sit.; experienced; housework and cook; reference. CO. 6664R.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; young; upstairs work, care children. JE. 3865.

GIRL—Sit.; housework, experienced, reference. 2244 Howard.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework; sleep with cooking. FR. 0285.

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GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day or week; references. JE. 2143.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, maid, bachelor's apartment; part time. NE. 0316.

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GIRL—Sit.; experienced; day work or week; references. Jefferson 8761.

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GIRL—Sit.; colored, neat, experienced, work day, half day. No. 0581.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; neat; good cook; adults preferred. JE. 0922.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; neat, middle-aged, competent; good cook, manager; motherless home. Call 314-L. FR. 4832.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for gentleman on a farm. Write Mrs. T. Grabow, Valley Park, Mo., Route No. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; good laundress, adults; references. 3706 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home or family. Call 2216 N. 7th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; reference; reasonable wages. FO. 8951. 4557 Newberry.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; good laundress, references. 3706 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for adults only; references required. RO. 4116.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged; wants work; city reference. 3306 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for elderly man. Lora Williams, Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; home nights. Write or call 4615A S. Compton.

LADY—Sit.; single; doctor's office, mornings; more for experience; GRand, Washington, Olive. Box F-17, Post-Dispatch.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, cleaning by day, $2; reference. JE. 5539.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; day work, part time; experienced. JE. 1649.

MAID—Sit.; colored; by week; cleaning by day; references. FR. 5826.

MAID—Sit.; colored; cooking; experienced. Call Monday. FR. 6047.

MAID—Sit.; colored; whole, half day, week; experienced; references. JE. 0520.

MAID—Sit.; colored, day or week; A1 references. JE. 6942.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, refined, dependable; companion; care semi-invalid alone. FO. 2032.

NURSE—Sit.; practical or companion, hospital experience, references, reasonable. Forest 3325.

NURSE—Sit. Call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, FO. 6363.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; experienced; best references. FOrest 5130.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; doctor's reference; 12 or 24 hour duty. FR. 5660.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; experienced; doctor's references. GRand 5120.

SALESLADY—Sit.; desires work until Christmas. Box T-210, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; tailoring or housework. Call Monday, Davis, FO. 3556.

SECRETARY—Sit.; real estate, brokerage experience; references; can travel. FO. 6045.

SECRETARY—Sit.; bookkeeper, credit manager; references. CA. 4767W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; typist, high school and business college graduate; one years' experience; consider beginner's salary. Box L-192, Post-Dispatch.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 28; 8 years' office, credit, collection experience. JE. 3355.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced; neat appearing; need work; reasonable. GRand 1134.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 5 months' experience; good worker; nominal salary. CEntral 2449.

STUDENT—Sit.; desires part time work in exchange for home and small pay. PA. 5329R.

TYPIST—Sit.; experienced; wishes position as office assistant. Miss Keeny, ST. 3910.

WAITRESS—Sit.; day or night, experienced, references. FO. 9128.

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced, 7 years' age 25. GA. 4489.

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced; good references; day work preferred. JE. 6036.

WAITRESS—Sit.; or housekeeper; tavern, hotel, restaurant. JE. 5962.

WOMAN—Sit.; middleaged; housework in adult family; no laundry; can be seen at present employers all week. 4246A Cleveland.

WOMAN—Sit.; hand embroidery, sewing, laundry at home. Mrs. Marel, 2216 Charlotte.

WOMAN—Sit.; young; pleasing personality; clerical experience; any kind of work; can meet public. CE. 7962.

WOMAN—Sit.; 50, white, to assist in home; no laundry; references; unencumbered. Box L-33, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, work by day, experienced, reference, reasonable. JE. 5195.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry, housecleaning; experienced; Monday, Thursday, Saturday. NE. 4495.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, help with housework and children; will stay; or day work. NE. 0615.

WOMAN—Sit.; in motherless home, or allround housework. D. Niagra, 1215 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; housework; cleaning; laundry; by day; reference. RO. 0267.

WOMAN—Sit.; nursing, housework or day work. GRand 8633.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, day or week; Catholic. JE. 8285.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; take care, clean small apartments; references. FO. 5231.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework in small family. 4015 Olive; JE. 5947.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work or by week; references. JE. 7442.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework; colored; laundry; references. JE. 9256.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cook, serve, parties, 50c hour. FR. 1425.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants cleaning by the day, references. CO. 6862R.

WOMAN—Sit.; practical nursing, day, night, elderly or invalid. FO. 2761.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; any kind of work, by day. FOrest 5138.

WOMAN—Sit.; young, white, wants housework, references, no laundry. FO. 1531.

WOMAN—Sit.; cooire; day work; $1.70; reference. CO. 7239M.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; work by day, whole or half; $2.20. FO. 0246.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; experienced, cleaning, by day; best references. FO. 0819.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced cook; assist housework. Viola, JE. 8329.

WOMAN—Sit.; expert housecleaning; $2.30 per day; references. FO. 6163.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, day or week; references. 4720 Page.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, refined, general housework, plain cooking. FR. 0717.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—33-35, some collection or correspondence training, $135 to $155.
EFFICIENCY, 1216 Syndicate Trust.

ACCOUNTANT—25-33, prefer college; high type firm; future; $175-$225.
EFFICIENCY, 1216 Syndicate Trust.

ACCOUNTANT—Office manager; 26-32; future; $200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years Chemical Bldg.

ATTORNEY or realtor and persons familiar with Arkansas farm mortgages. Box L-160, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY AND DENT MAN—With tools; if good and have some following, offer opportunity to locate in well equipped repair shop in present location 10 years; give details in first letter. Box L-29, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, wholesale house; experienced; state qualifications and salary expected. Box T-217, Post-Dis.

BOY—White; 16 to 18; must be husky. Box T-68, Post-Dispatch.

BUSBOUGHS BOOKKEEPER—$65.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

BUTCHER — Experienced, Monday, 1039 Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County.

CABINET MAKER—Experienced repairing, remodeling furniture. Call 4030 Utah Sunday, 4908 Delmar Monday.

CARPENTER—Build office in exchange for truck. JEfferson 5654, 617 Hawk.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER — Experienced; give age and places of employment for last 5 years. Box T-154, P.-D.

CLEANER, pressing; experienced hat cleaner, willing to work for half profit. Bond Cleaning Co., 1416 N. Jefferson.

COUPLE—To take care of chicken ranch and vineyard. Good proposition for right party. Box T-241, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MANAGER—25-35, desk experience with major finance company, $175.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

DESIGNER—30-40; small machine parts; $150.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years Chemical Bldg.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; state age, experience. Box T-240, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT — With broad experience in the manufacture of radio cabinets; experience should qualify for taking complete charge of plant with capacity of 1200 high-class consoles per day; must be able to meet estimated costs on material, labor and waste, and produce quality merchandise; give full details in first letter, including education, experience, employment record, references and salary earned in the past. Box J-302, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Single, middle-aged, to milk and care of cows. Fred Thiels, Robertson, Mo.

FLORIST — Experienced designer only; steady. Apply at once. 6032 Delmar.

HOTEL CLERK—Transcript, $80.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

HOUSEBOY—Filipino; young man, 20 to 30 years of age; single, experienced at waiting on tables, making beds and general housework. Apply Monday, room 506, Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust sts., Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

JANITOR—Or couple to fire furnaces and clean; living quarters, basement room. GR. 9625. 3557 Caroline.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—$100-$125.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 105-6 Fr. Ex.

LATHE HANDS — Experienced on tool work. Box T-101, Post-Dispatch.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—Crowell Publishing Co.; $2.75 per order; commission advanced. See Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine.

MAN—Colored, single, porter work mornings; selling afternoon; give references and references. Box T-121, Post-Dis.

MAN—With own little machine shop to do experimental work; must be accurate. Box L-69, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To tend furnace, carpenter work; $5 weekly, room. prevlin 2963.

MAN—With 1½-ton truck; year contract. Reliable, 5241A Delmar.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER—Or draftsman, with at least 5 years' experience in the design of small parts; position is permanent; with local manufacturer; state qualifications and salary expected. Box T-5, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER and painter to rent store and partition work in rear. 6423 Grove, Pine Lawn; will guarantee $20 rent in work. CH. 8500.

PLUMBER—With car, A-1 repair work; state salary, age, reference; open shop. Box M-207, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, BOYS

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Not over 40 years old; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at the Wellston Store.

KATZ DRUG CO. Hodiamont & Easton.

PRINTER—Pressman, middle-aged; unencumbered. Borden's, Bailwin, Mo. WAlnut 5021.

RADIATOR REPAIR MAN—A1; must be able to take charge of shop. If you don't know your stuff, don't answer; must be sober; answer in own handwriting. Box 258, Clay City, Ill.

ROOM CLERK—Uptown hotel, young man, character, personality. NE. 1600.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—25-35; leave town; $125. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

SANDWICH SHOP COUNTER BOY—And fry cook; good wages; references. Box T-27, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—2, who are familiar with all types of boilers and furnaces; must have car and telephone. Box A-387, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—22-33; high school graduate; mixed office; $90. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 3000 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — 21-35; ambitious; knowledge of technical terms; unusual opportunity. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 3000 Locust.

TOOL and die makers; first-class men only. Box T-99, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Or student for evening clerical work in small hotel; hours 6 to 10:30; will give double hotel room, laundry and cleaning as compensation. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—About 18, to work in stockroom; no experience necessary; references required; $10 week. Box T-82, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—18-22; St. Louisans' special military unit. Pay. Apply 8-10 p. m., Monday and Thursday, Capt. Taylor, 220 S. Grand.

Trades

PRINTER—Plant doing the better class of publication work wants A-1 compositor and makeup man; no other need apply; out-of-town job; give references and tell all. Box J-311, Post-Dis.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

3 MEN

Age 25 to 55, to call on home owners, for established concern; must be neat and willing to work hard. We give special training and profitable plan insuring earnings of $35 to $50 per week to men who follow instructions. These are permanent positions with opportunity for promotion. See C. H. Wehrli, 10 to 4, Monday. 2219 S. Vandeventer.

J. R. WATKINS CO.,
Can use 2 men for route work, territories are established; references; will be with no layoff; earnings will average over $20 a week; no experience required. Apply to 1013 N. Jefferson, Mr. Boyle, St. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis.

WORK DAYS OR EVENINGS ONLY
COLLECT
HERSHEY BAR
Machines on location and bringing in profits when you start; an investment of $250 up. Box J-133, Post-Dispatch.

HUSBAND and wife to run home-operated grocery and meat business supplied; no money risk. Earnings up to $200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 1245 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

I WANT to talk to serious-minded men; over 25 years old; if you can comply with our requirements you will make money. See Mr. Krueger, Monday morning, 4956 Delmar Bridge.

MAKE $4 to $10 a day, special candies. 620 Chestnut, room 208.

MEN—Fast, repeaters to stores, blades, 30c card up. Call or write, 100 items, Matex, 2917 Broadway.

MEN—Solicit cleaning, train for drivers; salary, commission; hustlers only. Apply 8 a. m. Gem, 20th and Penrose.

MEN—To sell potato chips; 50 per cent commission. 5207 Hampton.

MEN—Sell peanut-peanut-candy big profits. Barg Neckwear, 4324 Page.

NATIONAL publisher wants man 30-40 years old for direct sales plan with civic organizations in small Illinois towns; transportation, equipment and training furnished. Interviews 9-12, 1-4, Mark Twain Hotel. D. E. Donavan.

POSITIONS OPEN for 3 men in the merchandising department; about $35 weekly to start. 420 Title Guaranty Bldg., 10 to 12.

YOUNG MEN—Two, 21 to 23, for order department of large publishing house; must be neat and willing to learn. Apply 8 to 9 a. m., Constructive Sales Corp., 705 Chestnut.

YOUNG MEN—To sell country eggs and sausage; house-to-house; $6 week guaranteed and commissions. 4633 St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Santa Claus talks like phonograph; speaks your greeting; new, mysterious; only $1 for 6; particulars free. Talkie-Toy Sales, 3736 N. Kostner, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell Xmas signs; big profits. Koehler, 618 N. Broadway.

NEW invention defrosts windshields like magic; fits auto pocket; defies frost, sleet, ice; samples trial; rush name.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Rooms with Twin Beds, Private Bath
Also Single and Double Rooms
EVERYTHING FURNISHED
New. ROosevelt 9343.
Excellent Meals
Attractive Rates

ROOM AND BOARD—Gentleman, private home, no other roomers, U. City near Clayton. CA. 1557W.

ROOM—Bright, warm; twin beds; excellent meals; $7 week. FO. 3497.

ROOM—Refined private home; employed couple or 2 girls. FO. 5467.

LOVELY ROOM—Private home; excellent meals; garage; reasonable. CA. 1109M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

GLASGOW, 1314A—3 rooms, bath, modern, newly decorated, price $18; references.

SIXTEENTH, 18 S.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $1 to $3.50 per week.

North

ALICE, 2039—South front rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional CO. 1389R.

BENTON, 1530—2 attractively, completely furnished housekeeping; bath, children; cheap.

BLAIR, 3961—Sleeping or housekeeping; modern; clean; warm.

DODIER, 1430—2 rooms, sink, light, gas, bath; reasonable. Apply 1915 Hebert.

EAST WARNE, 2160—Light housekeeping rooms, heat, garage.

GREER, 3216A—1 or 2 gentlemen employed; well heated private home.

HARRIS, 4255A—Large front; housekeeping; hot-water heat; adults.

HEBERT, 1923—1st floor, 2 front, bath, new sink. Apply 1915 Hebert.

KENNERLY, 3957—2 furnished housekeeping, water; good heat; conveniences; reasonable.

LABADIE, 3950—Large front, 2 employed, hot-water heat, breakfast optional, home privileges, private.

MAFFITT, 3821—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms; down stairs; clean; warm.

MAGAZINE, 3234—Furnished room, with kitchen; $3 week.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3946—1 large furnished housekeeping. CO. 4424M.

NEWSTEAD, 3200 N.—Light housekeeping and sleeping.

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Housekeeping and sleeping, running water in rooms.

PARIS, 3615—Convenient; gentlemen; reasonable; private home. FR. 0036.

LABADIE, 3948A—Twin beds, 1 small room, private home.

SLATTERY, 2511—2 large, sink, closets, heat; first floor; reasonable.

SPRING, 2915 N. — 2 newly furnished housekeeping rooms; sink.

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Clean housekeeping room; hot-water heat; phone.

UNIVERSITY, 2604A—2 fine unfurnished rooms; can furnish; phone, garage.

WARREN, 2236 — Large front, modern sleeping; steam heat. CE. 7064.

LOOK—1617 Wright—1st floor, part furnished, 2-3 rooms, bath, $2.50-$3.50.

ROOM—Vicinity Grand and Sullivan; nicely furnished; stoker heat; hot water, twin beds; reasonable. NE. 1683.

ROOM—For gentlemen; everything furnished; convenient to car. CO. 4865J.

Northwest

ABNER, 3406—2 lovely housekeeping; white sink; private entrance.

ALDINE, 49xx—Two girls or couple, employed to share apartment. RO. 2920.

ARLINGTON, 3008—Housekeeping, 2 connecting; separate entrance; steam heat.

BELT, 2550—2 unfurnished rooms; bath; heat, gas furnished.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5319—2 housekeeping; sink; homelike and quiet.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished, 1 or 2, $3, $5; range, sink, heat, garage.

CUPPLES PL., 4121—Housekeeping, neatly furnished, 2 rooms, sink, heat, telephone.

EUCLID, 2834 N.—Front single; light, warm; housekeeping or sleeping.

EUCLID, 2834 N. — Front single; light, optional; for gentleman employed.

GERALDINE, 4901—2-room housekeeping suite; furnished; private. MU. 7335.

GILMORE, 5517—Housekeeping room, sink, stove, adjoining bath, hot-water heat; private family.

HIGHLAND, 4912—2 housekeeping rooms, reasonable; also 1 room efficiency.

LABADIE, 4761—Gentlemen or couple; have two rooms; share kitchen.

LABADIE, 5317—2 furnished rooms, near Chevrolet, adults. EV. 0804.

LOTUS, 5066—2-room suite, light housekeeping or sleeping; garage.

LOTUS, 5255—Steam heated sleeping room, reasonable. ROosevelt 4498.

LOTUS, 5066—Furnished housekeeping room; electric refrigerator; adults; $5.

MAFFITT, 4805—Room, kitchen privileges optional. MU. 1181.

MARCUS, 1709—2 connecting housekeeping, all conveniences; good heat.

NORTHLAND, 4747—2 front light housekeeping rooms, adults. MU. 5012.

NORTHLAND, 5139A—Lovely sleeping, private, cars, bus service car. MU. 0050.

ROBIN, 5253A—2 front, school 1 block; children welcome. EV. 0725.

ST. LOUIS, 5700—Room for couple; kitchen privileges; modern.

ST. LOUIS, 4942—Nicely furnished room, private family, reasonable.

SACRAMENTO, 4709—Room and kitchenette; private entrance.

TERRY, 5325—Twin beds; private family; gentlemen. EV. 7108.

UNION, 5423—2 rooms, bedroom and living, kitchen privileges.

ROOMS—2 housekeeping; furnished; modern; Pine Lawn. 4118 Oakwood. GA. 8068.

ROOM—Private family; lady employed; board optional; near bus. CO. 5369W.

ROOM—1 or 2 congenial men; adjoins bath; steam heat. MU. 1263.

ROOMS—1, $2.50; 2, $4; private home; no other roomers. FO. 0848.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Light housekeeping, connecting, single; reasonable; under new management.

ALLEN, 2637A—5 rooms, bath, laundry; no furnace; $20.

ARSENAL, 701 — Lovely housekeeping rooms, bath; cheap rent. LA. 9408.

ARSENAL, 3904—Attractive, warm rooms, for 1 or 2; private home.

ARSENAL, 2017—Furnished front room, modern sleeping rooms, $2; warm.

BLAINE, 3915—Neatly furnished room; kitchen privileges. GR. 1624.

BOTANICAL, 4002—Second floor sleeping, convenient transportation; phone; $2.75 week.

BOTANICAL, 4143—Small room, private family. GR. 4393.

BOTANICAL, 3936—2-room housekeeping suite; private home, $6.50.

BOTANICAL, 3643A—Room, large closet, adjoining bath, $3. GR. 4727.

BOTANICAL, 4137A—Nicely furnished front; board optional; private family.

BOTANICAL, 4002 — Housekeeping in lovely home; sink; twin beds; phone.

BOTANICAL, 3943—2 clean connecting for housekeeping; steam heat.

BOTANICAL, 3905A—Housekeeping, cars, stores handy; nice for elderly people.

BOTANICAL, 3631—2 large connecting neatly furnished housekeeping; sink.

BROADWAY, 4670 S.—Gentleman; river-view residence; hot-water heat. RI. 1047.

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Large housekeeping or sleeping; 2 beds; sink.

CAROLINE, 3557—2 housekeeping; 1st floor; also basement room. GR. 9625.

CAROLINE, 2607—Room, private family; gentleman preferred.

CASTLEMAN, 4058—2-room suites, heat, electric; $3, $2.50; also sleeping.

CHEROKEE, 3136 — Cozy, warm, south room; private home; gentleman. PRospect 7513.

CLEVELAND, 3830—Two 2-room kitchenette suites; also single; newly furnished; electric refrigeration; phone.

CONNECTICUT, 3636—South room, twin beds; private home; hot-water heat; phone.

CONNECTICUT, 3818—2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms.

EADS, 3315A—2 excellent front housekeeping rooms; very reasonable.

EADS, 3412—2 connecting housekeeping; Southern exposure. Grd 3349.

FILLMORE, 3077—Sleeping room for couple; all conveniences.

FLAD, 3855—Sleeping room for gentleman; refined home. LA. 9282.

FLAD, 4060A—Nicely furnished room; private family; gentleman; $3 week.

FLAD, 3851A—Nicely furnished, warm room; reasonable. Park car line.

FLAD, 3660—Connecting front housekeeping; 2d floor.

FLORA CT., 3532—Large sunny room, private family, near Grand.

FOLSOM, 3643—Room in private family; breakfast optional. GR. 9082.

GRAND, 3451 S.—Light housekeeping; warm and convenient.

GRAND, 5409 S.—Sleeping room; garage; gentleman; private.

GRAND, 3732 S.—2 gentlemen; twin beds, all conveniences; reasonable.

GRAVOIS, 2224—3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; $2.50 week; 2 rooms, $1.75 week. GR. 9255.

HALLIDAY, 3557 — Corner Grand; lovely furnished, modern; lady. FR. 3461.

HARTFORD, 3811 — Bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, hot water, garage, employed.

HARTFORD, 3834—Large south room; hot-water heat; close to transportation.

HARTFORD, 3645A—Nice south front room; or hallroom; adults; private.

HENRIETTA, 3526—2 sleeping rooms; heat, warm; private home; phone.

HUMPHREY, 3534A — One unfurnished, with heat, or furnished bedroom; meals optional.

HUMPHREY, 3719 — Choice south front room; conveniences; gentleman.

HUMPHREY, 3853A—Front room; private family; ½ block bus line.

HUMPHREY, 3629A—Nice, warm, neatly furnished; 1-2 employed; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3149A S.—Beautiful, modernistic, furnished, sleeping room; heat, hot water, bath, phone; handy to car line; $3-$3.50.

JEFFERSON, 2116A S.—2 housekeeping rooms, sink, light, etc.

JEFFERSON, 3501A S.—Light housekeeping rooms; single or double.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—2 connecting housekeeping; well furnished; phone.

JUNIATA, 3638—Second floor front; private residence; all conveniences; gentleman.

JUNIATA, 3731—Nicely furnished sleeping room; owner's home; automatic heat.

JUNIATA, 3639—Front; good heat; owner; Grand, Tower Grove cars. LA. 4113.

JUNIATA, 3651—Room; third floor; gentleman; all conveniences; $2.

JUNIATA, 3620 — Room; girls preferred; private home.

KEOKUK, 3434A—Rom and board for 2 in private family.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Small housekeeping, $2.25, $2.50; first floor front; sink, $4; clean; well heated; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3847—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3225—Clean, warm, sleeping room; private; first floor west.

LAFAYETTE, 2907 — Attractive 2-room suite; water in rooms.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, gas, electric; heat; $5.

LAFAYETTE, 3611 (Apt. B)—Sleeping room, kitchen privileges. GR. 0096.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3844—Sleeping room in modern bungalow; employed couple or 2 business ladies.

McDONALD, 3633—2 housekeeping; Keinvinator; adults. GRand 1079.

McNAIR, 2507—Furnished and sleeping rooms; furnace heat.

McREE, 3671—Lovely, large adjoining bath; automatic heat; employed lady.

McREE, 4123—
3 rooms and bath; clean.

MAGNOLIA, 2915A—Sleeping rooms, attractive, single, double; southern exposure; reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 6141—2 furnished front housekeeping; connecting rooms.

MISSOURI—1722—1 or 2 large unfurnished rooms; reasonable; telephone.

MISSOURI, 1719A—Front housekeeping room; good heat.

MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Large, electric refrigeration, hot water, phone; inner spring mattress; washer.

NEBRASKA, 1818 — Two housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences; reasonable. GRand 1265.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Room; front; hot-water heat; refined; convenient transportation.

PARK, 2107—Large front room, kitchenette, first, 2d floors; steam heat.

RUSSELL, 3858—Warm; twin beds; on Park car line. GR. 3925.

RUSSELL, 2652—2 cozy front housekeeping; private; adults.

RUSSELL, 4132—2 housekeeping; hot-water; refrigeration, phone; couple.

RUSSELL, 2646—Large and small housekeeping rooms. GRand 3334.

RUSSELL, 3616—Well furnished front, sleeping; reasonable; near Grand.

RUSSELL, 3853—Housekeeping room, 2d floor front; furnace heat; washer.

ST. VINCENT, 3131—Front housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; $4; also single, $3.

SHENANDOAH, 3867—First floor front housekeeping room; $4; conveniences; telephone.

SHENANOAH, 3514—2 housekeeping, beautifully furnished; oil heat; employed adults.

SHENANDOAH, 4001A—2 furnished housekeeping; steam heat, private, telephone; Park and Compton cars.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Room with Murphy bed and kitchen, in apartment; also 2 large connecting rooms.

SHENANDOAH, 2205—Front light housekeeping room; heat furnished; toilet; bath; $3.50 week.

SIDNEY, 3524—South room; owner's home; reference; breakfast optional.

TOWER GROVE, 2012—2 unfurnished, $11 monthly; also 1 large, $8 monthly.

UTAH, 2614—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; homelike; adults.

VICTOR, 2026—Two furnished rooms, reasonable; hot-water heat, and garage.

VICTOR, 3524—Comfortable rooms; twin beds; meals optional; raesonable; phone.

VICTOR, 3520—Nice, warm room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Beautiful, large, furnished; one or two; 2 cars. RI. 2704.

WAVERLY PL., 1756—Warm room, kitchenette, 1st fl.; also 2d; sink; adults.

WYOMING, 3640A—Large, newly furnished, warm sleeping room, quiet home, employed person. PR. 7296.

WYOMING, 3652A—Attractive, double or single, private family.

WYOMING-GRAND—Clean, comfortable; private; $3; employed only. LA. 9698.

MAN—Roommate; continuous hot water, automatic heat. 3823 Cleveland.

ROOM—Running water; private; gentleman; references. LA. 6378. Call after 6 p. m.

ROOM—Couple or gentleman. RI. 6723W.

ROOM—Large, sleeping; near Grand-Arsenal; 1-2 gentlemen; garage. FR. 0507.

ROOM—Furnished, middle-aged gentleman, private; meals. RI. 6670M.

ROOM—Large, quiet, twin beds; one small room; gentlemen. FR. 4796.

ROOM—Newly furnished; near cars; home privileges; meals optional. RI. 6183.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6105—3 rooms, complete home or room with kitchen privileges; also sleeping.

CENTRAL, 1113—2 housekeeping, modern; near cars; conveniences. HI. 0388.

CENTRAL, 1113—Housekeeping, modern; near cars; all conveniences. HI. 0388.

COLUMBIA, 6226 — Large lower front, bath, kitchen privileges. HI. 6111.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5427 S.—Lovely, large housekeeping, sink; private. FL. 2952.

MARQUETTE, 6613—2 nice warm rooms, housekeeping, completely furnished; adults. HI. 5291.

MURDOCH, 5220—Room, private home of adults; gentlemen preferred.

ODELL, 6515—3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; quiet home; adults.

REBER PL., 4925—Large south room, near car and bus; garage. LA. 2615.

ROOMS—2 housekeeping; everything furnished, or sleeping room. LA. 5734.

ROOM—In apartment, convenient transportation. FL. 7001.

West

ACADEMY, 1328—3-room suite, refrigerator; steam heat; completely furnished.

ALAMO, 6401—2d floor west; nicely furnished; private bath; gentleman. CA. 1084J.

AUBERT, 1256—1st floor, 3 efficient or 5 unfurnished; reasonable. FO. 4694.

BARTMER, 76xx—3d floor, unfurnished; kitchen, bedroom, stove, Frigidaire, heat, gas, electric; $15. CA. 4456.

BARTMER, 5585A—Lovely rooms in apartment. Call Sunday. FO. 4976.

BARTMER, 5583—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, complete housekeeping.

BARTMER, 6128 — 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; modern; completely furnished.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

BARTMER, 6829A—In new home, nicely furnished; quiet. CA. 0665J.

BARTMER, 5835—Furnished or unfurnished and housekeeping rooms, garage.

BLACKSTONE, 1308—2 connecting unfurnished; heat, light, gas, sink; Gentiles.

BLACKSTONE, 1368—2 rooms; single or double; $2.50 and $4.

BLACKSTONE, 1436—Large room and connecting kitchen. Mulberry 1436.

BOYLE, 235A N. — Light housekeeping room, kitchenette, sleeping room, single; steam heat, hot water. FR. 3629.

BOYLE, 226 N.—Nicely furnished room, gentlemen. JE. 4685.

CABANNE, 5283—2 housekeeping rooms; private family; no other roomers.

CABANNE, 5146—Two cozy connecting; range, sink, $4.75; single, $2.75.

CABANNE, 5084—Housekeeping rooms; good heat; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5043—2 lovely rooms, sink; good heat; adults; garage.

CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting; refrigeration; hot-water heat; adults; reference.

CATES, 5550—2 housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; 2 employed; $5.

CATES, 5022—Nicely furnished front room, reasonable. FOrest 2252.

CATES, 5059—Front housekeeping room; sink, range, cabinets; $4.50.

CATES, 5130—Housekeeping suite; 2 beds; also single. RO. 3555.

CHOUTEAU, 4207—Neat light housekeeping rooms; heat; reasonable.

CLARA, 537—Apt. 12, conveniently located; nicely furnished; warm; double or single.

CLARENDON, 727—Large sleeping, kitchen privileges; good heat. RO. 0376.

CLARENDON, 823A—3 rooms, housekeeping suite; $5; Sunday or evenings.

CLAYTON RD., 7030—Sleeping rooms, every convenience; private. HI. 1131.

CLEMENS, 5650—Attractive kitchenette apartment; completely furnished; refrigeration.

CLEMENS, 5555—Lovely large housekeeping room; water, range; $3.50.

CLEMENS, 5958—1 or 2 gentlemen, meals optional

CLEMENS, 5800—2d east; lovely modern room; 2 in family. PA. 6594W.

CRESCENT, 6116—Lovely housekeeping in private home; couple employed.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Lovely front room, steam heat, shower, breakfast optional; private; ½ block to bus.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5902—Desirable room; private family.

DELMAR, 6181—Lovely 2 or 3 rooms; real kitchen; 2 sleeping; heat; reasonable.

DELMAR, 3882—2 lovely warm sleeping rooms, second floor, $2.50, $3. JE. 5996.

DELMAR, 4606A — Housekeeping rooms, 2d, 3d; steam heat; complete.

DELMAR, 5155—Single or double; twin; steam heat; reasonable; phone.

DELMAR, 4436—2 connecting room for housekeeping. JE. 1615.

DELMAR, 4451—2 large rooms, with kitchenette or single.

DELMAR, 4052—Warm, clean, furnished sleeping, $2; housekeeping, $2.50, $3.50.

DELMAR, 4041—2-room apartment suite; steam heat; respectable family.

DELMAR, 4169—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; steam heat.

DELMAR, 5855 — Large room, private bath, twin beds, convenient; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4114-4343—Warm front housekeeping; sink; phone; $2.50 up.

DELMAR, 5882A—Sleeping room, steam heat.

EASTON, 5302A—2 lovely unfurnished rooms, heat, light, hot water; $15.

AUTOMATIC HEAT, UNIFORMLY GOOD 4569 Enright, lately remodeled; cabinet sink, 2 rooms second. ST. 3068.

ENRIGHT, 5972—Beautiful living room, dinette, kitchen, complete, radio, refrigeration.

ENRIGHT, 5145—Nicely furnished housekeeping; kitchenette, sink; steam heat; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5741—Attractive south; continuous hot water; home privileges.

ENRIGHT, 5946—Southern exposure with kitchen privileges; private home; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5449—Warm 2d-floor front sleeping; private home; Delmar car.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; two furnished housekeeping; first floor; $6.50.

ENRIGHT, 5720—Lovely, sunny room, employed; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5083 — 3 unfurnished; sink; heat, light and gas; adults. RO. 0340.

ENRIGHT, 5072—2 rooms, first floor; Frigidaire; new furniture; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5916—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; well heated; garage; convenient.

ETZEL, 5890—Warm room; lady employed; private home. CA. 6478J. P. m. Sunday.

ETZEL, 5827—2 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping. CA. 3285W.

ETZEL, 5848—Share apartment (302), with mother, daughter; stoker heat.

EUCLID, 756 N.—Sleeping room, private home, desirable for gentlemen, close to transportation. FO. 5754.

EUCLID, 722A N.—Two nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, near Delmar.

EUCLID, 305A N.—Sleeping, single, $2.50, good heat; Maryland, Taylor cars.

EVANS, 4446A—Nicely furnished rooms; for men only; private family.

FOREST PARK, 3957A—Sleeping room, gentleman; nicely furnished; $2.50. JE. 2268.

FOREST PARK, 4511—Room, kitchenette, first floor; 3 baths; adults.

FOREST PARK, 4514—Single, double; sleeping room; phone; near hospitals.

FORSYTHE, 7625—Room, for gentleman, garage optional.

FOUNTAIN, 4916—Nice rooms, private family; ladies.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—Living room and kitchen with sink; 2d floor.

GOODFELLOW, 1272 — 2 second floor front; sink, refrigeration; washer, stoker heat.

GOODFELLOW, 1238—Two large, clean, furnished housekeeping, garage; adults; $5.

GOODFELLOW, 963—Apartment D; southern exposure; private family. PA. 2061.

GRANVILLE PL., 1430—Small front, newly furnished, $2; men. FO. 2545.

HAMILTON, 1330—Lovely bedroom, kitchen, private entrance; lavatory, phone; adults.

HAMILTON, 951—Large second floor, $2.50 week; gentleman. CA. 7537M.

JULIAN, 5907—Clean, warm rooms, hot water, $2 up.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Nice single and double, sleeping rooms, $2-$3; storm windows, comfortable; Delmar cars.

KENSINGTON, 5198A—Warm, light; cooking privileges, $2.50; steam heat. FO. 7054.

KENSINGTON, 5100—2 nice furnished rooms with heat and refrigeration.

LACLEDE, 3688—Large front room and kitchenette; light housekeeping; $4.

LINDELL, 4302—Comfortably furnished, convenient location; free phone; garage; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4343—Attractive sleeping room, 2d floor east. FR. 3533.

LINDELL, 4365—Desirable front room, also room with private shower; garage.

LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room, gentleman, heated garage. JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4048—2 large front rooms for light housekeeping.

LINDELL, 4330A—Large front, twin beds, other rooms, $3 up.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely apartment, desirable, for 1 or 2 girls.

LINDELL, 3912—Sleeping rooms, front, $3; also 2-room suite.

LINDELL, 4633—Large, lovely rooms; nice home; good heat; $2.50 to $6.

McPHERSON, 45xx—Young lady, gentleman or couple employed, 2 unfurnished rooms, bath, 3d floor. Box T-41, F.-D.

McPHERSON, 4380—Beautifully furnished sleeping room, 2d floor front; private home.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished housekeeping suite, southern exposure, adults.

McPHERSON, 4944—Cozy room; like home; good transportation; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4434—Cozy front, gentleman preferred, 4 carlines, garage.

McPHERSON, 4531—2 lovely rooms, refrigeration. FO. 7215.

McPHERSON, 4480—Attractive 2-room apartment; sleeping room; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4422A—2 rooms, kitchenette; furnished; 2 beds; adults; sleeping.

McPHERSON, 4358—Attractive 2-room apartment suite; refrigeration; owner.

McPHERSON, 4364—Attractive housekeeping; front sleeping. NE. 0927.

McPHERSON, 4604—2 connecting rooms, sink; all conveniences; good heat.

McPHERSON, 4150—3 large, connecting rooms, water. JE. 7094.

McPHERSON, 4956A—2 room housekeeping; also large sleeping; steam heat.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 4704—Comfortable, warm room, $2.50 up; board optional.

McPHERSON, 4390—Attractive room for particular people; also small room.

McPHERSON, 4373—Neatly furnished rooms, in private home, car, bus.

MAPLE, 5208—2 rooms, kitchenette, sleeping room; convenient; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5637 — 2 housekeeping; good neighborhood; near transportation.

MAPLE, 5085—2 neatly furnished, housekeeping rooms, $3.50. FO. 9619.

MARYLAND, 4328—Unusually nice 2d-floor housekeeping; washer, mangle; $3.50.

MARYLAND, 4367A—Room, kitchenette, nicely furnished; girls employed.

MARYLAND, 4531—2 large, warm rooms, sink, hot water, $5.

MARYLAND, 42xx—Clean front room, steam-heated; reasonable. JE. 5718.

MARYLAND, 4323—Cozy, warm, one, two room housekeeping, attractive rates.

MARYLAND, 4350A—2 rooms; private home; all conveniences. FR. 5780.

MARYLAND, 4344—Warm sleeping room; all conveniences; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5213—Unfurnished southern housekeeping; light, heat, gas; adults.

MINERVA, 5219—Room and kitchen, well heated, home-like, reasonable.

MONTCLAIR, 1381—2 rooms, unfurnished, heat, light, gas, gas stove; warm; adjoining bath; $3.50.

NEWBERRY, 4701—2 rooms, furnished apartment suite with private bath.

NEWBERRY TER., 4604—2 housekeeping, conveniences; also single; reasonable

NEWCOMB, 4732—Warm sleeping room, breakfast if wanted. RO. 0228.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Room and kitchenette, clean, comfortable, warm, refrigerator.

OLIVE, 3707—Unfurnished rooms, 1-2-3, steam, gas, light; $10, $12, $22.50. JE. 9374.

OLIVE, 4396—2 connecting warm, nicely furnished; hot water; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4403A—2, real; kitchen furnished optional; sleeping.

PAGE, 5168—Housekeeping suite, completely furnished; gas, light, sink, phone; steam heat.

PAGE, 4547A—2 furnished rooms, range, sink; children.

PAGE, 5280A—Sleeping room, couple or single; kitchen privileges; private.

PAGE, 3814—2 rooms, $7 month; third floor.

PAGE, 4050—2 unfurnished rooms; gas; electric; heat; $15.

PAGE, 5144—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

PAGE, 5402—2 second floor rooms; white sink; range; hot-water heat; $5.

PAGE, 4202—Single rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50-$3; washer, phone.

PARKHURST HOTEL—Lindell at Taylor; rooms, $4; with board $7.

PERSHING, 4449—Clean sleeping rooms, warm, comfortable.

PLYMOUTH, 5830—Warm, comfortable room; reasonable; kitchen privileges. PA. 2822R.

RAYMOND, 5088 — 2 large, warm; very nice rooms; Frigidaire; garage.

RAYMOND, 5068—Beautiful front suite; good heat, $6; sleeping, $2.50.

RIDGE, 5071—2 rooms, sink, range, plenty heat. $5.50.

SARAH, 412 N.—Light housekeeping and sleeping; reasonable.

SEMPLE, 1417—Furnished front room, kitchenette, refrigeration. FO. 6472.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5, $5.50, $6 week. CAb. 0830.

TAYLOR, 918 N.—Entrance 4482 Suburban way; extra warm all times; never cold; close to Taylor and Delmar.

VERNON, 5259 — 2-room housekeeping suite; nicely furnished; sink; sleeping room; kitchen privileges.

VERNON, 5323—At Union; large 1 room, kitchenette, sink, stove; also sleeping rooms; convenient to everything.

VERNON, 5722—Very warm, steam-heated housekeeping room; $3.50; adults.

VERNON, 5567A—2 unfurnished; running hot water, gas, electric, phone.

VERNON, 5081—Warm, homey, furnished 2-room suite; refrigeration; Protestant.

VERNON, 5432—Apartment style Frigidaire; water, steam heat; very reasonable.

VERNON, 53xx—Large light room, sink; reasonable. RO. 3673.

VERNON, 5201—2 room apartment suite; private entrance; couple employed.

VERNON, 5527—Housekeeping; kitchen, bedroom apartment; couple employed.

VERNON, 5355—Housekeeping, $3; good heat; hot water; phone.

VERNON, 5653—Nicely furnished sleeping room; also large housekeeping.

VERNON, 5236—Desirable south room; private home; reasonable; garage.

VERNON, 5549—2 connecting housekeeping; clean, sink; reasonable. PA. 7348W.

WALTON, 1115 — 2 large housekeeping rooms; furnished or unfurnished.

WALTON, 901—2 housekeeping rooms; neatly furnished; $4.50. FOrest 8119.

WASHINGTON, 5042—Two well furnished bedrooms, with baths adjoining, for young men; private home. FO. 0373.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WASHINGTON, 4266—Lovely 2-room suite; complete for housekeeping; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4532—Large front housekeeping; also 2-room housekeeping; basement.

WASHINGTON, 4980—Large front housekeeping; refined; no children; reference, $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large second floor room; oil heat; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Home to accommodate 2 or 3; also single south room.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Housekeeping rooms, private home; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 4303 (Apt. F)—Large room, 1 or 2; near cars. FO. 2039.

WASHINGTON, 5035—Pleasant housekeeping or sleeping; $3 to $6.

WASHINGTON, 5082—1 or 2, and kitchen; garage; oil heat. CA. 7605R.

WASHINGTON, 5109—Large, nicely furnished front; gentlemen; phone.

WASHINGTON, 660A — Private, clean; warm; gentleman. Call 1 p. m.

WASHINGTON, 5098—2-room apartment; refrigeration; automatic heat; employed.

WASHINGTON, 4914—Suite, nice 2-room suite; refrigeration; couple.

WASHINGTON, 59xx—In apartment; private. FA. 2887W.

WASHINGTON, 3817 — Well-furnished housekeeping rooms; sleeping, $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON, 4509—Apt. B; comfortable room, adjoining bath; splendid heat.

WASHINGTON, 4958—Housekeeping, sleeping. FO. 2237. Garage.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Front room, first floor; running water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4539—First floor, large housekeeping; near bath; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4053—Large, cozy sleeping; continuous hot water.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Warm housekeeping, $2, $2.50; sleeping, $1.75.

WASHINGTON, 5057—Lovely room for gentleman; maid service; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4053—Warm, kitchenette, apt. suite; hot water, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5153 — Attractive south front room, 1 or 2; garage.

WATERMAN, 5553 — Lovely warm; adjoins baths; private apt., 3d east.

WATERMAN, 5111—Lovely front room, concealed cooking; near bath; $4.

WATERMAN, 5553—Lovely; adjoins bath; private apt., 3d east. RO. 6073.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Room, next to bath; private; young men. FO. 0028.

WATERMAN, 5156—Lovely warm room, University car; reasonable. FOrest 1429.

WELLS, 5739—2 light housekeeping rooms, across from bath; adults.

WELLS, 5223 — Beautiful front room; kitchenette; Frigidaire; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Ideal front apartment; refrigeration; linens weekly; sleeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 4214—Front room, kitchenette, $3.50, $2.50; good heat; phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 furnished rooms in rear; $3.50 with water.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—Large 2nd floor, housekeeping, sink, kitchen.

WESTMINSTER, 4616—Small sleeping room, near bath. $2.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4119—2 rooms, private bath, steam heat, $6.50.

WEST PARK, 7210—Private, warm; gentlemen; reference; near St. Mary's. HI. 4432.

WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely front housekeeping; ivory furniture; steam; weekly linens, radio, hot water; $4.50; basement room, kitchen, extra bed, $3.

WEST PINE, 3949—2-room suite, electric refrigeration, steam heat, telephone, no children, $5.50 week.

WEST PINE, 4065—Double; good heat; private; board optional. NE. 2339.

WEST PINE, 3636—Front housekeeping suite; sleeping room; good heat.

WEST PINE, 3634—Warm, cheerful housekeeping suite or sleeping room; owner's home.

WEST PINE, 4103—2d front, kitchenette, $5; 1 rooms, $3.50; linens, water. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4362—Housekeeping, sleeping, garage; rent reduced; phone.

WEST PINE, 4429—Room with private bath; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4168—Cozy apartment; private bath; $7; also sleeping; $2; adults.

ATTRACTIVE, light, bright room, private, convenient location. PA. 3373.

ROOM—Attractive south; private bath 1-2 employed ladies; private owner; $4 week. Box T-15, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large, attractively furnished, in private family of 2 adults; U. City; breakfast optional. CA. 4081J.

ROOM—Large sleeping; private bath; in apartment on Lindell; family of 2; no other roomers; $20 month. NE. 0168.

ROOM—Attractive, clean; private apartment; cars, bus. FOrest 6661.

ROOM—Bath, private, gentlemen or employed couple. CA. 8956.

ROOM—Twin beds; 2 gentlemen; private. RO. 3290.

ROOMS—Nice, warm housekeeping, $3.50 to $5. FOr. 1045.

ROOM—Warm, first floor; University car. FO. 2912.

ROOM—Pleasant, in apartment; cheerful; homelike. FOrest 7157.

ROOM—Attractive, private apartment; adjoining bath; gentleman. FO. 4857.

ROOM—Lovely; redecorated; private, adult home; 55xx west. CAbany 7595W.

ROOM—Large attractive, twin beds, in private home. FO. 4937.

ROOM—In attractive, private home, near Washington University. CA. 0880.

SLEEPING ROOM—Front, second floor, private residence; references. HI. 0783.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

AMHERST, 7144—Attractive large room, oil heated; two business women or couple

MAPLEWOOD—Room, nice home, gentleman; 30 minutes downtown. HI. 5237.

ROOMS—2 connecting, furnish; suitable for 2; breakfast optional or kitchen privileges; private. WEb. 366.

ROOMS—1 to 4; breakfast optional, or housekeeping. WEb. 645.

ROOMS for men or couple; on car line; meals optional. RE. 0567.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—Colored

COOK, 4102—Furnished room; board; also unfurnished housekeeping. NE. 0297.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

BEMISTON, 145 N. (Clayton)—Lovely room; modern bungalow; reasonable; lady employed. PArkview 7681J.

ROOM—Maplewood; gentleman; private home; good meals; near cars. HI. 3593.

ROOMS — Sleeping; 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. WEbster 2604.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

EMPLOYED woman will share comfortable bedroom apartment with employed woman. CO. 8507M.

GIRL—Beautifully furnished apartment; west; reasonable; reference exchange. CAbany 2118J.

HAMILTON, 820 (Apt. 6)—Refined girl, own studio room, gas, light, phone, refrigeration, near bus, car. CA. 3061M.

PROTESTANT BUSINESS GIRL—Excellent location; reasonable; references. FR. 0256.

GIRL—Employed; share attractive bedroom apartment; homelike. CA. 7968M.

GIRL—2; to share lovely apartment, reasonable. FO. 4219.

EMPLOYED LADY—Share apartment; good transportation. CA. 0273M.

LADY—Jewish; to share apartment. FO. 6873.

REFINED business girl; share apartment; twin beds. Call PA. 2129W.

GIRL—Employed to share efficiency; reasonable; West End. HI. 1339.

RESPONSIBLE busines girl share her small apartment. FRanklin 5486.

ROOM in beautiful apartment; Gentile; references, bus; $30. CA. 8295W.

SPRING, 2108 S.—3d south, corner Russell; comfortable, joint bath.

SHARE my furnished bungalow with couple, $600 off Page. CA. 7940M.

TWO LADIES will share apartment or board 2 girls. PA. 4937R.

WEST PARK, 7045A—Employed lady; quiet; bus, cars handy. RO. 9165.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

REFINED HOME for child 6-10. EVergreen 1149. Permit 241.

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DAY, NIGHT care for aged; invalid; convalescing; located. ST. 3961.

INVALIDS, aged, bed patients; hospital care by graduate nurse. CA. 1674M.

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pedigreed puppies; Page. FO. 6642. ...tmas.
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SCOTTIE PUPS—And grown; show stock, beauties, Ullrich, 3520 Brown rd.
SCOTTIE—Female, 16 months old, $15. 1932 Forest. ST. 3707.
SCOTTIE PUPS—Ideal Xmas gift; deposit will hold. ST. 0511. 1600 Big Bend.
SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed. Mrs. Artz- ...olly, 8515 Moritz, Brentwood. RE. 5345.
SCOTTIES—Black, pedigreed, reasonable. 2317 Kienlen, EV. 2507.
SCOTTIES—Pedigreed, fine stock, all black. 7749 Davis Dr. FA. 4576.
SEALYHAM PUPPIES—The ideal terrier for discriminating people. Mrs. Fred- ...meyer, REpublic 2816.
SPITZ PUPS—7 weeks old, snow white. 3470 Pine Grove.
WIRE-HAIR fox terrier sire, champion show stock; 9 weeks old, Xmas. 5070 Cabanne. FO. 2941.
WIRE-HAIR MALE—One year, $10; love- ly Christmas gift. 5932 Park Lane.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUP — Pedi- greed; reasonable. 7338 Bruno. ST. 6461.
WIRE PUPPIES—Beauties; Larkin and ...Olive St. rd.; mile west Lindbergh.

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WHEAT ACTIVE WITHOUT MUCH PRICE CHANGE

Quiet Trade Under Pressure of Profit-Taking; Stock Firmness Helps Steady the Market.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The price of wheat made little change today in a quiet market. Prices fluctuated within a range of scarcely more than a cent a bushel, bobbing at times as much as ¾ cent above Friday's close, then falling back ⅝ below and closing ¼ lower to ⅛ higher.

Finishing quotations were: December 95@95⅛c; May 92⅛@⅜c; July 86@86¼c. Corn closed ⅛@⅜c higher, December 53⅞@54c; May 57⅛@¼c; July 58c. Oats unchanged to ⅛c up; December 31¼c; rye ⅛@⅜c lower; December 67⅝c; lard unchanged to 12c higher.

The wheat market was under the pressure of persistent profit-taking but firmness in securities and estimates of around 300,000 bushels export sales of North American wheat, including 125,000 bushels of Pacific coast grain to Norway, helped keep the market steady. Some traders, however, expressed disappointment at the export volume overnight.

A decline of 1¼ to 1⅜ cents in Liverpool wheat was reflected only partially here, being offset by an advance of ⅜ to 1⅛ at Buenos Aires. Australia was reported offering new crop wheat more freely and clearances from the country were heavier. Fresh advices from Argentina, however, indicated acreage for harvest might be less than recent estimates. Frost losses in parts of Cordoba were placed as high as 40 per cent based on threshing returns. An advance of more than a cent in Winnipeg December wheat at one stage also received attention.

Corn prices advanced fractionally and were higher most of the session. Export sales were estimated at 300,000 bushels. Some traders expressed belief farm offerings would tend to decrease because of better returns for corn when fed to livestock.

Oats and rye fluctuated with other grains.

Buying of lard was in sympathy partly with firmness in cottonseed oil.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 30,027,000 bushels; corn, 7,516,000. Open interest in wheat was 101,548,000 bushels, and in corn, 44,194,000.

ARGENTINE WHEAT; U. S. MOISTURE NEED

Attitude of European importers will be the biggest influence on wheat values during the next five weeks, trade specialists here predict. They add that this attitude will be determined largely by Argentina harvest results.

Some Buenos Aires reports call Argentina's wheat crop a disaster, and point out that rains in Northern Argentina imply unseasonable delays in harvesting, as well as suggest impairment to wheat quality aside from severe losses further south because of drouth, rust and frost.

Whatever the outcome of Argentina's harvest may prove to be taken altogether, evidence is accumulating that any great volume of wheat from below the Equator, especially Argentina wheat, will not be landed in Europe for weeks to come.

Meanwhile, there is comparatively little Canadian export wheat available. Some estimates indicating that but 20,000,000 bushels of choice milling kinds of wheat now remain unsold in Canada.

How much or how scanty the supply of wheat obtained in Argentina this year may turn out, persistent assertions are current that any estimate which would appear of real value is impossible until farming returns have been received from the most important areas visited by frosts. A good deal will depend on the acreage that growers consider worth the cost of harvesting. In some quarters, forecasts are heard that only 12,000,000 acres will be cut, whereas more than 19,000,000 acres were seeded. The Argentine Government's provisional estimate of wheat production is scheduled to be issued Dec. 15.

An increased number of crop complaints, meanwhile, are being received from the western part of the United States winter wheat belt. This is in particular true as to Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, but there are also a number of sections east of the Missouri River where additional moisture is looked upon as essential. Notwithstanding that rain or snow has fallen nearly everywhere, need of surface moisture over considerable areas, indications are the domestic winter wheat country as a whole will be reported by the Department of Agriculture on Dec. 21 as sub-normal regarding moisture for this season of the year.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 4.—May wheat aclosed net unchanged at 92¾c after selling ⅝c lower. December wheat was offered at 94c, up ¼c.

Winnipeg wheat started ¼@⅜c lower and early was ½@1¼c up. The close was ¼@1¼c higher.

Liverpool wheat came ¼@½d lower on first cash sales and 1@1¼d off at close. Argentine wheat closed at ⅛@1¼c under prices and corn unchanged to ½d off.

Local wheat receipts were 18,000 bushels, compared with 42,000 a week ago and 21,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 4 through. Shipments, which were 130,500 bushels, compared with 91,500 a week ago and 108,000 a year ago, included 82 cars local and 5 through. Oats receipts, which were 6000 bushels, compared with 10,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market Saturday, soft wheat was 1c higher on a sale of No. 3, but 1c under the previous day's nominal value on a sale of No. 2. Supply was small. Demand was limited and some of the offerings were carried over. Corn was unchanged to 1c higher. Demand was good, but due to the late arrival of samples, some grain was carried over. Mills, elevators, glucose makers and outside order buyers showed interest. Premiums were ½@1c over Friday's prices. Oats were unchange dto ½c lower. Supply was too light to determine the extent of the demand.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Soft Red Winter Wheat.
No. 2, 97c dest, wts.
No. 3, 90c.

Corn.
No. 2 yellow, 55½@56c.
No. 3 yellow, 54¼@56c; no tonnage.

Oats.
No. 4 yellow, 52¾@54c.
No. 3 white, 55½@56c.
No. 4 white, 53¼@54c.
No. 5 white, 52c.
No. 4 mixed, 53½c.
Sample grade, 51c.

Oats.
No. 1 mixed, 33½c.
Sample grade, 30½c.
No. 3 white thin, 32½c.
Mixed car, 33½c.

ST. LOUIS BRAN MARKET.

Cash wheatfeed, nominal quotationsu for sacks; bran, $19.50@19.75; gray shorts, $20.25; oatfeed, $14.

Flour Market.

FLOUR (Sifted basis)—Soft patents $4.60@5.10; straights and 95 per cent, 54 @4.40; extra fancy, $4.15@4.40; first clears, $3.90@4.25; low grades and second clears, $3.40@3.65. Hard—Patents, $5@5.25; straights and 95 per cent, $4.50@5; first clears, $4@4.25; low grades and second clears, $3.50@4. Spring—Standard patents, $6@6.50; 95 per cent, $5@6; first clears, $5@5.50; low grades and second clears, $4@4.50.

RYE FLOUR — In 140-lb jute: White patents $4.50; medium, $4.30; medium dark, $4.10; dark, $3.90.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $1.70 per 100 lbs.; standard, $1.65, sacked.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $26.85 per ton.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $50 per ton in carlots; $52 less than carlots.

MEAT SCRAPS — 50 per cent, $48 per ton in carlots; $47 less than carlots.

LINSEED OIL MEAL — 37 per cent, $41.40—prompt shipment.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL — 41 per cent, $28.50—prompt shipment.

ALFALFA MEAL—New crop leaf meal, $33.20; No. 1 fine ground, $24.70; choice medium, $24.30; No. 1 medium, $22.70—prompt shipments.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 4.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	94a	93¾a
Chi.	95⅛	94⅛	95⅛	95-94⅞
K. C.	92¼	91⅛	92a	91¾a
Minn.	101	100⅜	100⅞	100⅛
Winn.	117⅛	116	117¼	116¼
Liver.	116¼	115⅛	115⅛	116⅞
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	114⅛	113⅝	113⅝	114⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	92¼	92⅛	92¼	92¾
Chi.	93⅛	91⅞	92⅜-¼	92⅝-½
K. C.	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	89¾
Minn.	100⅛	99¾	100⅛	100⅛
Winn.	114⅛	113¾	114¼-¼	113⅝-¼
Liver.	114⅝	113⅜	113⅝	115
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	88⅝	85½	86⅛	86¼-¼
K. C.	82⅜	82¼	82⅝a	82⅝
Minn.	98⅛	97⅜	97¾	98⅛
Winn.	110¼	109⅛	109⅞	109½-⅝
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	54⅛b	54b
Chi.	54⅜	53¾	54-53⅞	53⅝-¾
K. C.	52½	52	52a	51¾-¾b
MAY CORN.				
St.	....	....	57⅛b	56⅝b
Chi.	57⅛	56¼	57¼-⅛	56¾-¾
K. C.	54⅛	53⅜	54-½b	53⅝
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	58⅜	57⅝	58	57⅞
K. C.	....	....	55½b	55¼-⅛
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	31¼	31⅛	31¼a	31¼b
Minn.	....	....	27½	27½
Winn.	47⅛	46⅛	46⅝	46¾
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	30⅛	30¼	30⅜	30¼
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	29⅛	29⅛	29½	29½
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	68⅜	67⅝	67⅜b	67⅞b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	69¼	68⅛	68⅜b	69
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	64⅝	64¼	64¼a	64⅞a
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	94	92¾	92¾a	94
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	95¾	94½	94½	95¾
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	95¾a	96b

Opening grain prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec., 94⅝@⅞c; May, 92@92¼c; July, 86@86¼c. Corn—Dec., 53¾c; May, 57⅛@⅜c; July, 57⅝c. Oats—Dec., 31¼c; May, 30⅛@¼c; July, 29¾@⅜c. Soybeans—Dec., 94c; May, 95¾c. Rye—Dec., 67⅞c; May, 68½c; July, 64¼c.

Open Grain Interest.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 4.—Open interest in grain futures as of Dec. 1 amounted to 407,000 bushels and included 141,000 bushels of December wheat, 261,000 of May and 5000 bushels of May corn.

Millfeed future contracts open as of Dec. 2 were: Bran, 3300 tons, and gray shorts, 1600 tons. Contracts for Chicago delivery were: Bran, 15,500 tons, and standard middlings, 2150 tons.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 4.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local millveries were: Standard bran, steady to 15c higher; gray shorts, 15c lower to 5c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 5@20c higher; standard middlings, 10c lower to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1350 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Dec.	18.90b-19.40a	18.95a-19.20a
*Dec.	19.80b-20.25a	19.75b-20.15a
Jan.	19.25b-19.45	19.25
*Jan.	20.25b-20.60a	20.10b-20.50a
Feb.	19.70b-20.20a	19.70b-20.20a
*Feb.	20.75b-21.10a	20.50b-20.90a
Mar.	19.90b-20.35a	19.85b-20.35a
*Mar.	20.80b-21.25a	20.80
April	19.40b-19.90a	19.25b-19.75a
*April	20.00b-20.50a	20.15b-20.65a
May	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a
*May	19.50b-20.10a	19.50b-20.00a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Dec.	19.50b-20.00a	19.70b-20.00a
*Dec.	20.10b-20.60a	20.00b-20.60a
Jan.	20.00b-21.00a	20.00
Mar.	†21.25	21.25
April	21.50b-21.75a	21.35b-21.85a
May	21.50b-22.00a	21.50b-22.25a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Dec.	20.15b-20.60a	20.25b-20.50a
*Jan.	†20.80	20.60b-20.80a
*Feb.	21.25b-21.50a	21.25
*Mar.	21.60b-21.70a	21.50b-21.75a
*April	21.75b-21.95a	21.65b-22.00a
*May	21.75b-22.50a	21.75b-22.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(For Dec. 3.)
(Bu., 000 omitted.)

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	33	12	126	43	16	..
Chicago	25	35	371	24	41	76
Minneapolis	101	81	280	97	23	10
Kansas City	130	203	111	..	5	2
Milwaukee	..	..	12	12	5	..
Duluth	28	502	200	374	26	..
Omaha	39	78	160	82	22	14
St. Joseph	14	43	27	32	10	4
Peoria	..	..	108	70	4	6
Indianapolis	..	..	147	71	10	8
Wichita	23	26	..	..	..	..
Baltimore	..	..	2	..	..	..
Philadelphia	..	..	63	..	..	..
Galveston	65	952	..	..	..	..
New Orleans	15	..	50	..	3	..
New York	80	275	18	43	..	..

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4.—Grain on track (24½ rate basis, nominal): Wheat—No. 2 red, 93¼@94¾c. No. 3 red, 90¼@93½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 55@56c; No. 3 yellow, 53½@55c. Oats—No. 2 white, 33@34½c. No. 3 white, 31@33½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat—5c above track quotation; corn 4½@5c above; oats, 2½c above.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—Hay, 14 cars, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Cash wheat, No. 3 red, 92c; No. 3 hard, 95@98¾c; No. 4 mixed, 94½c. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 53¾c; No. 2 yellow, 55½@56c; No. 3 white, 54c. Oats, No. 1 white, 33⅛@34¼c. Rye, No. 3, 69c. No buckwheat. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 93⅛@94¼c. Barley, feed, 42@60c. malting, 75@84c. Timothy seed, $2.50@2.85. Red clover seed, $27.50@32.50; sweet clover seed, $7.75@8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—Wheat, 93 cars; ¼c higher to ¼c lower. No. 2 hard, 95½@96¼c; No. 3, 95⅛@96¼c; No. 2 hard, 97⅛@⅞c; No. 3, 92⅛@95¼c. No. 2 red, nominal, 94¼@97c; No. 3, nominal, 91¼@95c. Receipts, December, 62cr; May, 89¾c; July, 82¾c. Corn, 76 cars; unchanged to ½c higher. No. 2 white, nominal, 57½@59c; No. 3, 57¼@58c. No. 2 yellow, 54¾@55¼c; No. 3, 53@54½c. No. 2 mixed, nominal, 54¼@¾c; No. 3, nominal, 52⅛@53¼c. Close: December, 52c; May, 54¼c; July, 55½c. Oats, 9 cars; ⅛@¼c lower. No. 2 white, 32c; No. 3, nominal, 30@31c.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 4.—Cash corn unchanged; No. 3 yellow, 53c; No. 3 yellow, 52@52½c; No. 4 yellow, 49@50c. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 32½@33c.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 4.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.37¼; No. 2 northern, $1.30¼; No. 3 northern, $1.12¼. Oats, No. 2 white, 45⅝c; No. 3 white, 44¼c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—Wheat, cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, $1.08⅛@1.18⅛; No. 1 red durum, 83⅛@89¼c.

$3.40@3.65. Hard—Patents, $5@5.25; straights and 95 per cent, $4.50@5; first clears, $4@4.25; low grades and second clears, $3.50@4. Spring—Standard patents, $6@6.50; 95 per cent, $5@6; first clears, $5@5.50; low grades and second clears, $4@4.50.

RYE FLOUR — In 140-lb jute: White patents $4.50; medium, $4.30; medium dark, $4.10; dark, $3.90.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $1.70 per 100 lbs.; standard, $1.65, sacked.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $26.85 per ton.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $50 per ton in carlots; $52 less than carlots.

MEAT SCRAPS — 50 per cent, $48 per ton in carlots; $47 less than carlots.

LINSEED OIL MEAL — 37 per cent, $41.40—prompt shipment.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL — 41 per cent, $28.50—prompt shipment.

ALFALFA MEAL—New crop leaf meal, $33.20; No. 1 fine ground, $24.70; choice medium, $24.30; No. 1 medium, $22.70—prompt shipments.

CATTLE PRICES LOWER IN SLOW MARKETING

Fat Lamb Levels Brought Down 75 Cents — Hogs Close Week Little Higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2000, none through, 1600 direct; about steady with average Friday; good and choice 130-200 lbs., $8.50@8.60; 210-255 lbs., $8.30@8.50; medium grade light pigs down to $8; few good sows, $7.15@7.25; lightweight sows quotable higher. Compared with week ago mostly 10@15c higher, sows 35c lower.

Cattle 400, calves 300; including 500 cattle and calves through; compared with close last week steers unevenly steady to 25c lower; spots off more; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; cowstuff 25c lower; top sausage bulls 25c higher; vealers 25c lower; replacement steers steady; tops for week: 1250-lb. steers and 944-lb. yearlings, $10.50; mixed yearlings, $10.25; heifers, $8.50; cows, $8.50; sausage bulls, $7; vealers, $11.50; stocker steers, $7.50; bulks; steers, $7@9.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.25@8.25; cows, $4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.25@4.25; stocker steers, $5.90@7.10.

Sheep 50; compared with week ago lambs 75c lower; yearlings, 25@50c lower; sheep steady to 25c higher; top lambs for week $10; closing sales, mostly, $8.25@9; wooled yearlings, $7.50@8; clipped yearlings, $6.75@7.75; wethers, two-year-olds and older, $5.25@6.25; native ewes, $4@4.25.

HORSES AND MULES.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 4. —While the favored classes of horses and mules received a fair outlet here the past week, other kinds experienced another unsatisfactory market. Receipts were light, commission arrivals not exceeding 300 head.

Dealers reported a ready outlet for good Carolina mares and filly 2s and 3s, but found difficulty in disposing of the cheap grades of work horses.

The best types of mules held to a full steady level, while other kinds were weak. A number of buyers appeared for small colt mules, although prices were low. Some orders here called for good aged, fat mare mules 1000 to 1200 pounds.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@150; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $90@110; smooth mouthed chunks, $65@90; large farm mares, $125@150; medium farm mares, $90@110; good fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, $30@50; good size, $60@85; extra size and quality, $120@150 (horse colts sell $15@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, small, $60@85; draft wheat, $150@200; mule mules, 14.1 to 15.2 hands, $120@160; choice cotton mules, 14.3 to 15.2 hands, $160@200; small green mules over 3 years old, $50@85.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—For the week plain to medium steers about steady, but better quality kinds finished 25@50c lower. Bulk of yearlings and heifers generally steady with light butcher yearlings steady to 25c higher. Beef cows were slow and about steady. Sausage bulls 25c higher with closing top $8.50. Veal calves advanced early in the week, but finished 25c under last week's close. Bulks for week: Steers, $6@9; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@8; best cows, $4.50@5.50; canners and cutters, $3.25@4.25; shelly kinds around $3.

HOGS—Market closed the week 35c higher on lighter weights and 20@25c higher on weights from 200 lbs up. Bulk of pigs and lights, 100 to 160 lbs, sold during the week from $8.50@8.65. Butcher weights 180s to 230s, $8.25@8.50; heavies, 240 to 260 lbs, $8.25@8.40; sows showed 270-300, $8@8.20, loss of about 85c; bulk, $7.25@7.50; stags, $6.75@7.50.

SHEEP—Lambs sharply lower for the week. Few good light weights sold and close at $8.75@9 with packers taking supplies from $8.50 down.

Average cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department Agriculture, St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
Nat Yds.	$8.30	223	$7.82	230	$9.81	221
Chicago	8.36	228	8.06	233	9.75	220
K. City	7.92	228	7.66	222	9.23	213
Omaha	7.83	242	7.49	225	9.39	201

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCT MARKET, Dec. 4.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Wholesale spring chickens at 18c, small at 20c, plymouth rocks at 17c, colored at 17c, blacks and orpingtons (blue or green legged) at 14c, were 1c lower. Broilers at 19@20c; Leghorns, Old roosters at 12c and leghorns at 10c, were ½c lower.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 27c; No. 2 in good cases, 23c; under grades, 16@22c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 36c per lb; No. 2, 34c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb: Northern twins, 21c; single, 21½c; long horns, 21½c; daisies, 21½c; prints, 21½c; bricks, 21c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 40c; nearby, 39c; standards (90 score), 38¼c; firsts, 33½c; seconds, 32½c; country butter, 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs and over, 18c; under 5 lbs. 15c; small and scrubs, 12½c; leghorns, 12½c; under 3 lbs, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3½ lbs and over, 18c; small, 19c; plymouth rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 17c; small, 17c; colored, springs, 3½ lbs and over, 17c; small, 17c; leghorns 2 lbs and over, 14c; leghorn stags, 12c; blacks and orpington (blue or green legged), 14c; No. 2, 12c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under), 19c; leghorns, under 1¼ lbs, 19c.

ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 12c; leghorns, 10c.

TURKEYS — Spring toms, 15 lbs and over, 17c; hens, 20 lbs and over, 18c; small toms, 18c; small toms 15c; old toms, 15c; old hens, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 17c; small, 14c; dark, 13c; small and ark, 11c; old white, 8c; small or dark, 6c.

GEESE—Spring, 13c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen 2 lbs and over, $2.75; 1½ lbs and over, $3.75; under 1¼ lbs, $3.25; old guineas, $2.50.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.75 per dozen.

PIGEONS — Per dozen, jumbo, $3.75; medium, $3.25; small, $2.75; and baby, $1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.

SQUABS — Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs and over, 40c; small, 35c.

VEALS—Choice, $10.75; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium, $7@8; rough and underfed, $6@6.50.

LAMBS—Good to choice, $8@8.50; medium to fair, $6@7; culls $4@5; sheep, $3@4.

JAPANESE WHEAT AND FRENCH CORN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Agriculture Department, Bureau of Economics, reports:

A Japanese wheat crop of 50,410,000 bushels, or approximately 5,000,000 more than last year.

A French corn crop of 21,574,000 bushels, compared with 22,348,000 last year.

Hay Quotations.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $14@15; No. 2, $12@13; prairie No. 1, $15@16; No. 2, $12@14; alfalfa, native, $15@17; Western (leafy), $20@22.

STRAW—Wheat straw, $4.50.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—Flour, carload lots, per bbl, in 98-lb cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, $6.15@6.35; standard patents, unchanged, $5.50@5.70. Shipments, 21,655. Bran, $18@18.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 4.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, $1.40@1.50; (15-lb sacks 25c each); commercial and No. 2, $1.25; Colorado McClures, $1.40@1.50; egg size, $1@1.10; brown beauty, egg size, $1@1.05; russet burbanks, commercial, $1.25; rurals, commercial, $1.25; Nebraska triumphs, No. 3, $1.25@1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, $1.25@1.30; triumphs, $1.20; seed cobblers, $1.40; certified, $1.50; Maine seed cobblers, $1.75.

Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, $1.10@1.15; Minnesota cobblers, $1.12½@1.13; Colorado McClures, $1.35@1.40.

ANISE—California lettuce crates, $3.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $2.50@2.75.

ASPARAGUS—California pyramid crates $7.50@9.50.

BEANS—Texas hampers, round stringless, $1.25@1.75; poor, 35c; Florida, hampers black valentine, $1.50@1.65.

LIMA BEANS—California crates, in the pod, $3.75@4.

BEETS — Texas, ½ crates, $1.25@1.40; Arizona lettuce crates, $2; home-grown, bu box 20@25c; per dozen bunches 30c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb drums, $1.75@1.85.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates $2; Texas pea crates, $1.75.

CABBAGE—Domain Holland seed, 50-lb. sacks, 65@75c; New York Danish 50-lb. sacks, 75@85c; crates red, $2@2.25; 50-lb. sacks, $2.40@2.50; California lettuce crates red, $1.75; Savoy $3; Arizona lettuce crates, $2.75; Texas lettuce crates, new, $2.50; half crates $1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 10@30c per dozen bunches; bu boxes, 25@40c; California lettuce crates, $2.50@2.75; Arizona lettuce crates $2.50@2.75; Illinois bu 60c; Michigan bu 60c.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, 65c@$1; New York crates, 75c@$1.15.

CELERY—Home-grown, bunches, 30@40c; dwarf, 50c; Michigan square boxes, hearts, 90c@$1; per dozen, 30@35c; California half crates, $2.25@2.50; Colorado lettuce crates, $3.50@4; red pansemond 50@65c; Puerto Rican 50@60c.

CELERY—Texas, California repacked lugs $3.75; 10-lb baskets $1@1.25.

TURNIPS—Indiana bu $1; Ohio bu boxes 50c; Arkansas, per cwt, $1.35; home-grown bu boxes 50@65c.

TURNIP TOPS—Texas bu $1.25.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 4.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Pennsylvania jonathans, No. 1, 2¼-inch, $1.10@1.15; Michigan jonathans, No. 1, 2¼-inch, $1.05@1.10; Missouri delicious, No. 1, 2¼-inch $1.15@1.25; Idaho combination red delicious, $1.25@1.35; Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box large, $2.25@2.35; jonathans, extra fancy, $1.50; fancy, $1.35.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois jonathans, No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, $1@1.15; grimes golden, No. 1, 2¼-inch, 75c@$1; utility, 60@75c; golden delicious, No. 1, 2¼-inch and up, $1.10@1.25; commercial, 75c@$1; red delicious, No. 1, 2¼-inch, $1.15@1.35; poor, 75@85c; staymen winesaps, No. 1, 80@85c; rome beauty, No. 1, 2¼-inch, 85c.

Common storage: Minnesota, No. 1, 2¼-inch, 75@85c, poorer 35@85c; staymen winesaps, orchard run, etc., 50@60c; willowtwigs, No. 1, 2¼-

HEARING ON STATE CONTRIBUTION TO FLOOD PROJECT

Availability of Wappapello Area for Conservation Purposes to Be Inquired Into Dec. 15-16.

MEETINGS TO BE AT POPLAR BLUFF

U. S. Law Authorizing Reservoir-Dam Requires Missouri Assume Certain Damage Liability.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.—A hearing to determine the adaptability of the area adjoining the proposed Federal flood control dam and impounding reservoir near Wappapello, Wayne County, for State wild life and fish conservation purposes, was set today by the Missouri Conservation Commission for Dec. 15 and 16 in the Butler County Courthouse at Poplar Bluff.

The hearing also is designed to aid the commission in deciding a pending question, whether it will agree to assume an obligation to the Federal Government, to pay certain damages which may arise from construction of the $20,000,000 project. Assurance that a State agency will assume this obligation is a condition of construction of the project, in the congressional act authorizing the flood control work.

The question whether some State agency will assume responsibility for necessary changes in highways, and for maintenance and operation of the dam after construction, also has a bearing on whether the project will be carried through by the Federal Government.

No Assurance Given.

So far no definite assurance has been given that a State agency will assume these obligations, it was said, although the Conservation Commission and the State Highway Commission are considering the matters and have indicated a desire to co-operate with the Federal Government, if possible.

Chief State Highway Engineer Carl W. Brown and Maj. Robert B. Brooks of St. Louis, a member of the Highway Commission, will confer with United States War Department engineers in Memphis next week, concerning what would be expected from the Highway Commission in order to comply with conditions of the Federal act.

Brown said that if the dam were built, a State supplementary road, Route "T" in Wayne County, likely would cross the St. Francis River on top of the dam. Some changes in existing roads would be necessary if the dam were built, he said.

Provisions of Act.

The Federal act authorizing the Wappapello project on the St. Francis River, and other flood control projects elsewhere, was approved June 15, 1936. It provides that no money appropriated under the act shall be expended on the projects authorized until the States, political subdivisions thereof, or responsible local agencies have given satisfactory assurances to the Secretary of War as to the following:

That they will provide without cost to the Federal Government certain lands, easements and rights-of-way necessary for construction of the project.

That they will hold the United States free from damages due to the construction works.

That they will maintain and operate all the works after completion in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War.

6000 to 25,000 Acres Involved.

E. Sydney Stephens of Columbia, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said the commission had been informed that the necessary land for the dam and impounding reservoir would be acquired by the Federal Government. He said the commission had been told the area to be inundated would vary from 6000 acres to about 25,000 acres, according to the stages of the river.

Stephens said various groups interested in the flood control project had asked the Conservation Commission to assume the obligation as to damages, and the Highway Commission to assume the obligation as to maintenance and operation after construction.

The nature of the damage claims that might arise, and for which the Conservation Commission might be liable, if it made such a commitment, has not been determined, Stephens said. No legal ruling on the question has been obtained so far.

Matters for Hearing.

The hearing at Poplar Bluff, Stephens said, will deal largely with the availability and value of the area for conservation of wild life and fish, and a refuge for migratory fowl; the question of what liabilities the commission might be required to assume, if it made such a commitment, and any other points which may be raised by the groups invited. Notices are being sent to interested landowners, county courts, the Highway Commission, railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, drainage districts and municipalities.

The commission also is inquiring into the legal question whether it would have power, under the constitutional amendment creating the commission, to make such a commitment, Stephens said.

Government engineers have been making surveys of the site, core drillings and doing other preliminary work. The cost of the project is estimated at $20,000,000.

Suggested plans call for a dam about 70 feet in height, which would back up waters of the St. Francis for nearly 30 miles. The proposed impounding reservoir would inundate the sites of several small towns and villages, it was said, including Greenville, county seat of Wayne County; Patterson, Chaonia, Ojibway, Shook, Silva and Lodi.

1,831,000 Sharecroppers and Tenants Constitute 54 Per Cent Of All Farmers in Cotton Belt

Hard Winter Ahead of Them Despite Bumper Crop, Spokesman Says—Modern Devices Make Their Condition Worse.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 4.—When the South's big plantation owners emerged from the war between the states with much land and little labor to work it, and farm labor found itself with hands trained for the soil and no land to work, they devised a system. They pooled their resources and shared proceeds of the resulting crops, and they have been doing it ever since.

Today, share-cropping is still the dominant system in most of the cotton states. Years of academic controversy over merits of the arrangement have not greatly changed its basic principle, or its chief human factors. The system functions now very much as it has functioned since reconstruction days, but with these major differences:

The operation is on a very much larger scale, the last authoritative survey showing 1,831,000 tenants and sharecroppers in the South, constituting 54 per cent of all farmers in the cotton belt.

A changing social and economic order involving mechanization, crop subsidies, acreage control, casual day labor from the ranks of the unemployed, have created new complications for an already complex tenant-landowner relationship.

More Day Labor This Year.

Two schools of thought still wrangle over the basic system. One holds that sharecropping too closely resembles its predecessor slave era. The other contends that the system is the only one under which many a Negro, many an illiterate white farmer, could hope to maintain himself and his family, the year-around, on the soil.

Much day labor appeared in the fields this fall as the South picked its bumper crop. But there is no general agreement about what that might mean in relation to the sharecropping system.

H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and one of the chief critics of the tenancy system, said a wider use of day labor was accompanied by eviction notices for tenants and sharecroppers.

"For the last 10 years, there has been a decided shift to mechanized farm operation on the larger plantations of the cotton belt," he said. "This trend was accelerated by the crop reduction plans of the Triple A, for its payment of huge subsidies to the owners of land enabled them to modernize their farms. With the subsequent wholesale evictions of tenants and croppers caused by the adoption of crop control legislation, those remaining on the land are rapidly finding their status reduced to that of the casual day-laborer.

"For the tenant and sharecropper, the winter months of 1937-38 are likely to be the hardest since the depression began in 1930; this despite the bumper crop of nearly 18,000,000 bales. Very few tenants and croppers will come out of debt at the end of the year."

Plantation Owner's View.

Other conclusions were drawn by Harold A. Young, big plantation operator, Arkansas cotton control committeemen under the A A A, now state chairman of the Soil Conservation Committee.

"With a period of cheap cotton in prospect, the tendency to use wage labor in the cotton fields will slow up," said Young. "So many do not understand the close relationship between tenant and landlord. When work opportunities are curtailed, it is the tendency of the owners to give the work to the tenant and sharecropper, rather than to casual day labor. Under acreage retirement, I think it is the tendency to spread the active acreage among sharecroppers. Wage labor is too unsettled. This big crop year has led many to the view that the tenant operation is superior to wage labor operation.

"The opportunity for a decent living, in tenancy, is available to all of that class if they will take advantage of it."

The Arkansas W P A looked into the matter this fall and found no recent "material change" in the farm tenancy situation.

Administrator Floyd Sharp said "The last few years does indicate a trend toward day-labor, but plantation men are experiencing difficulty in obtaining farm hands, particularly for cotton picking, under this arrangement.

"The prevailing opinion of plantation men seems to be that crop control had a tendency to reduce the number of acres that tenants worked and consequently reduced their yearly income to a lower standard of living. This was in cases where tenants were not displaced outright due to a control program."

What of the sharecropper himself?

Now that the cotton season is over, you will find him these days sitting beside his barren field in the winter sunshine, a spectator rather than a participant in the hub-bub that goes on about his lot in life.

Because that is his way. It was his father's way.

There are upwards of 150,000 tenants and sharecroppers in Arkansas. They make up 60 per cent of all its farmers. The tenancy percentages run higher in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Oklahoma, but the Arkansas tenant has been so frequently surveyed and analyzed that he has come to be better known than his kinsmen elsewhere in the South.

Progress in Recognizing Problem.

Says C. E. Palmer, twice chairman of Arkansas commissions named to study tenancy: "Slight progress has been made during the past year in any solution of farm tenancy problems . . . (but) looking back 10 years, progress is substantial, if only through a general realization of the gravity of the tenancy problem and the necessity of united action for its solution."

No authority attempts to put all of the tenant class under one tent. Because there are good, bad and indifferent tenants, just as there are good, bad and indifferent units in every walk of life.

Last year the Resettlement Administration surveyed tenants in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, concluded that 11 per cent were qualified with financial assistance to become farm owners at once, that 64 per cent might be developed into owners under a supervision program, that 25 per cent could never be expected to assume the responsibilities of ownership.

Broadly, these figures are accepted by interested agencies as accurate data on classes within the tenant class.

Many Owners' Lot Also Precarious.

Voluminous statistics have been published on the "average" sharecropper's low living standard. Both the statistics and his setting—frequently a one-room shack behind a broken-down fence—make him an appealing figure, lead easily to "slavery" references in discussions concerning him. But they do not tell the whole story of the farm tenancy system.

Said the President's special commission in its recent findings:

"There are many tenants whose way of life is no more precarious or economically lower than the lot of the great majority of owner-farmers—some tenants indeed have an advantage over owners burdened with debt."

And to this, J. D. Daniels, farm management expert with the State Extension Service, long a student of tenancy, adds:

"What many do not understand is that the landlord, in many respects, is the slave of the tenant. When he takes a tenant on his place, he adopts him and his family and he becomes responsible for that family in season and out of season.

"If the tenant's cash income is low, it may be also said that the individual farm owner's income is not high."

GREEN STILL HOPES FOR PEACE WITH C I O

Reports to A. F. of L. Executive Committee on Talks With Lewis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today he still hoped for peace with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Emerging from a meeting with the Federation's executive council, where his futile negotiations with Lewis Friday night were discussed, Green said he hoped some conclusions would be reached but could not anticipate what would happen.

The Lewis-Green negotiations which broke up Friday night without agreement will be reported back to the full negotiating committees Dec. 21.

When Lewis and Green parted without being able to reach an agreement, Lewis was described as agreeable to an autonomous or semi-independent status within the Federation, but unwilling to leave his 20 new industrial unions to the amalgamation operations of the A. F. of L. leaders.

Meanwhile both sides are going ahead with organization work. Green said the A. F. of L. was establishing unions in the cement, canning and cereal industries. The C I O said it was pushing ahead with organization work in steel and other mass industries.

FARM HAND CONFESSES KILLING DEPUTY SHERIFF

Wounded When He Tries to Escape From Posse, He Also Admits Series of Holdups.

LA GRANGE, Ind., Dec. 4.—State police said tonight that Robert Shaw, 27-year-old farm hand, had confessed killing Deputy Sheriff Harry Spice yesterday when Spice tried to arrest him for a holdup in which a grocery clerk was wounded.

Shaw, shot by a posse that surprised him at a farm on which he was hiding, is under guard in a hospital. One leg was broken and one arm riddled with shotgun slugs as he darted from the shelter of a shock of corn and tried to escape.

Police said Shaw also confessed participating in holdups in Indiana and Ohio in the last five years.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S FIRST BLAST FURNACE TO BE RAZED

65-Year-Old One to Be Wrecked Because It Can't Compete With Modern Ones.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 4. — Andrew Carnegie's first blast furnace, built in the days when furnace crews along the Monongahela River competed in producing pig iron, has fallen into the hands of a wrecking crew.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, successor to Carnegie's original company of Kloman, Carnegie & Co., ordered the 65-year-old Lucy dismantled because it could not compete with modern furnaces. Carnegie named the furnace for the wife of his brother and partner, Thomas Carnegie. It has been rebuilt three times.

CANCER SOCIETY LEADER URGES EDUCATIONAL WORK

Mrs. M. B. Illig Tells How Women Travel on Snowshoes in West to Disseminate Information.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig of New York, national commander of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, described the work of the women's group at a meeting called at the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium yesterday afternoon by the St. Louis committee.

Women have become so much interested in spreading the information that the disease can be controlled, that in Colorado and Wyoming they travel on skis and snowshoes in winter to reach out of the way communities, Mrs. Illig says.

Dr. Frank L. Rector of Chicago, field representative of the society, said educational work was important, because half of Missouri's 5000 annual deaths from cancer, for example, were preventable.

Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the Missouri State Cancer Commission, discussed the work to be done at the new State cancer hospital to be built in Columbia.

Although 400 invitations had been sent out, only about 30 women attended the meeting. Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, State commander of the Women's Field Army, commented that a strong interest in the work apparent in St. Louis a year ago evidently had declined.

PERCENTAGE OF ACCIDENT FATALITIES LARGEST IN WEST

Actual Total in East Higher, However; North Dakota Continues to Be Safest State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Census Bureau figures show deaths by accident in 1935 were fewer in the 100,000 of population in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island than in Arizona, Nevada, California, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico.

In actual number of such deaths the East led the West by a long margin, New York had 9100 in 1935.

North Dakota was the safest place in the country with only 55.7 persons in 100,000 killed in accidents. That State has been lowest in accidental deaths in nine of the last 10 years.

In New York accidental deaths in the 100,000 totaled 70.7 with falls accounting for 27.4 and motor accidents 22.6. In Pennsylvania the total was 72.2 with falls numbering 25.5 and motor deaths 23.8.

In Nevada 177.8 persons lost their lives in accidents for every 100,000 of population with falls accounting for 61.6 and motor accidents for 81.8. In Arizona the total in each 100,000 was 123.9, with falls accounting for 34.7 and motor accidents for 52.9. Wyoming had 124.6 in 100,000 killed in accidents, with falls accounting for 42.7 and motor accidents 43.5. California's accidents accounted for 97.9 deaths of every 100,000 with falls responsible for 34 and motor accidents for 64.8.

8-Point Buck Killed with Arrows.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 4.—Hunting with bows and arrows, Dr. M. G. Colvin of Williamsport, Pa., and C. O. Samuelson of Cogan Station, Pa., today killed an eight-point buck that weighed 150 pounds in the special state archery preserve atop North Mountain, about 45 miles from Williamsport. The men hit the deer at a distance of 20 yards. One arrow pierced the lungs and heart of the animal, and it died within two minutes.

PAID-UP INSURANCE DIVIDEND TAX FAVORED

House Subcommittee Lists Six Revenue Law Changes Tentatively Agreed On.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A Congressional tax committee listed taxation of dividends from paid-up life insurance policies today as one of six new revenue law changes upon which it had agreed tentatively.

The alterations decided on were designed chiefly to plug "loopholes" in existing law or simplify its administration, but Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee engaged on proposals for tax law revision, said the Government's total revenue would be affected to some extent, though the committee had no exact estimates.

A change likely to cost the Treasury some revenue would permit business firms to deduct from taxable income the cost of collecting sums included in their gross income which are collected outside the usual course of their business. Vinson explained this would apply to money recovered in litigation. All the recovery costs, including attorney's fees, could be deducted, provided they did not exceed 50 per cent of the amount recovered and included in gross income.

The committee also agreed tentatively to recommend that corporations be permitted to deduct contributions for charity, religion, education and similar purposes, only in the year they are paid. Under existing law, he said, these deductions are possible whenever a commitment is made.

A fourth change would prohibit corporations from listing such contributions as business expense.

The committee agreed to recommend that deductions by individuals of contributions be limited to gifts made to American institutions, but Vinson said this was not intended to bar the institutions from spending their funds abroad.

With reference to gifts "in kind," where the actual property or object involved, rather than its value, is transferred, the committee tentatively recommended that the taxpayer base his deduction on the original cost or the market value at the time of the gift, whichever is lower.

MAN CONFESSES ROBBING 11 HOMES IN WEST END

He Is Taken Into Custody When He Attempts to Sell Jewelry at Second Hand Store.

A man, who said he was Gerald de Guire, 22 years old, confessed robbing 11 homes in the West End and University City during October, police announced yesterday.

The prisoner, who gave an address in the 1200 block of Jones street, was arrested Friday after another man was taken into custody while attempting to sell jewelry at a secondhand store, and implicated him. Police said de Guire obtained jewelry and clothing in the burglaries, but they were unable to place an estimate on the total. Some of the articles were recovered from pawn shops.

HARRY J. SHALLER FUNERAL

Services for House Cleaning Firm President Tomorrow Afternoon.

The funeral of Harry J. Shaller, president of the St. Louis House & Window Cleaning Co., who died Thursday of a heart ailment at his home, 7721 Club drive, Clayton, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Drehmann-Harral Mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in Lake Charles Cemetery.

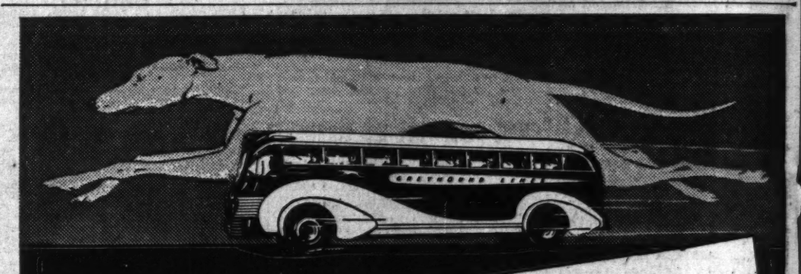
Mr. Shaller was 71 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Shaller, and a brother, Frank Shaller.

UNTIL

"I used to try a new medicine every time I had a cough. None was satisfactory until I found REM."

The Reason:

So often, users of REM, like Miss Dorr, report it to be the most satisfactory cough medicine they've ever used. There's a reason! REM is so effective, for coughs resulting from colds, because it works *two* ways . . . in the throat and also systemically. REM is much more than just a "tickle stopper"!



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EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT, 505 Missouri Ave. — Telephone EAst 68

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USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NEW FURNITURE AND RUGS

Walnut Spinet Desks for — — $8.95	Simmons Metal Beds for only — $3.95
Walnut-Finish Pull-Up Chairs — $4.95	Innerspring Mattresses — — $9.75
4-Tube Midget Radios, only — $7.95	Wal. or Maple Knee-Hole Desks, $14.95
Walnut-Finish Chest Drawers — $8.95	Walnut-Finish Desk Chairs — $1.95
Walnut-Finish Occasional Tables, $2.95	3-Pc. Blond Mahogany Bed Set, $49.50
Utility Cabinets, good buys — $3.95	Simmons Love Seat Bed — — $37.50
Circulating Heaters at — — 25% Off	9x12 Reversible Chenilles — $19.75
Floor Sample Oil Heater — — $29.50	9x12 Belgian Oriental Rug — $27.50
2-Pc. Bed Living Set, floor sam. $59.50	9x12 Wilton Rugs, priced — $34.50
8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Set, $59.50	$19.95 Studio Couches for — $16.95
$44.50 Simmons Studio Couch, $34.50	$12.95 Overstuffed Lounge Chair $9.95

USED FURNITURE AND RUGS

Wicker Dinette Set, 8 pieces, $12.75	$32.50 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Set $19.75
Table Top Gas Ranges, only $29.50	$54.50 Din.-Room Set, 8 chairs $39.50
Quick Meal Side-Oven Range, $12.75	4—$4.95 Odd Wood Beds, each, $2.50
$88.50 Porcelain Coal Ranges, $59.50	$1.95 18x24 Plate Glass Mirrors, $1.49
$98.50 Bungalow Combinations $59.50	6—$12.95 Walnut Dressers, only $9.95
6—$1.95 Bed Springs, each — $1.00	6—$2.95 Walnut Writing Desks, $2.50
12—Odd Chairs, priced — — $1.00	$22.50 9x12 Reversible Chenille $17.50
$9.75 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets, $5.00	2—$24.50 Gas and Coal Ranges $14.75
2-Pc. Bed-Feature Living-Rm. Set $9.75	$19.75 5-Pc. Oak Break. Sets $14.50

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It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

"There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri."

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

LUTHERAN SESSION IN JUNE

Centennial Session of Synod to Meet at Auditorium.

The centennial convention of the Lutheran Missouri Synod will be held June 15 to 25 at the Municipal Auditorium. The Rev. L. J. Sieck, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, and convention secretary, said about 1000 delegates representing 4000 congregations of the synodical body in the United States and Canada and from foreign mission fields would attend.

T. G. Eggers of the Lutheran Laymen's League is chairman of the convention committee. Headquarters will be at Hotel Jefferson.

PART FOUR

BROWN RICE BEAT S.M.U., WIN TITLE AN BOWL DA

FINAL STANDINGS

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Rice	4	1	1	.750
Texas Christian	3	1	2	.667
Arkansas	3	2	1	.583
Baylor	3	3	0	.500
Texas A. and M.	3	3	2	.500
Southern Methodist	2	4	0	.333
Texas	1	5		.167

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4. — Institute's greatest "subs burly Ernie Lain, today scor touchdowns that defeated So Methodist, 15-to-7, won the west Conference title and ot for the Owls an invitation t in the Cotton Bowl classic Jan. 1.

A 218-pound trouble shoot never starts a game but w ured in 12 of Rice's 13 touch this season, Lain gave a cr 13,000 a one-man show.

The Owls trailed, 6-7, whe got the "go" signal from Jimmie Kitts late in the fi riod. Five minutes later passed and bucked Rice touchdown on the first play second period.

Early in the third perio personally took charge aga threw two passes to Frank and Johnny Neece that net yards, crashed the line down four-yard line and blocked Methodist line surge as Jack kicked a field goal from the dist 13-yard line that put th ahead, 9-7.

The big halfback plucked of Jack Morrison's wild pas the fourth period on the Meth 21-yard line and returned t nine-yard line from which poi scored on three drives.

Twenty-two times Lain c into the Methodist line and up with a total of 75 yards his arm was responsible fo passes that gained a total yards.

The Methodists, badly c but playing one of the scr games of the season, got aw lead within five minutes kickoff, when Fullback Bob plunged over from the one 40-yard drive.

J. Curtis Sanford, presid the Cotton Bowl Athletic A tion, immediately tendered a tation to Rice to meet C University and its "Whizzer" in the Cotton Bowl.

The victory today gave Kitts his second conference in four years.

RICE.	Pos.	S.
Nance	L. E.	J.
Rhea	L. T.	
Moro	L. G.	
Arthur	C.	
Landry	R. G.	M.
Hughes	R. T.	
Steen	R. E.	
Hancock	Q. B.	P.
Vickers	L. H.	
Cordill	R. H.	
Mechler	F. B.	

Score by periods:

Rice	—	—	6	3
S. M. U.	—	—	7	0

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, L. Field goal (from placement): Ve Southern Methodist scoring: Yo Belville. Point after touchdown: (from placement).

Officials: Curtis (Texas), referee (Texas), umpire; Burgess (Texas M.), head linesman; Price (Austin judge.

Conference Members Must A Post-Season Game.

By the Associated Press.

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Dr. Gaylord Johnson, Rice tor of athletics, accepted the although it still is necessary school to obtain approval of conference members to eng the post-season game.

Terms of the bid were not public but Johnson said they "in agreement" with those Colorado. That school was g teed $10,000, with a privile taking one-third of the gat ceipts.

WAGNER IS RE-ELECT HIGH COMMISSION OF SEMI-PRO BASE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. — J. A Wagner, once one of bas greatest infielders, was re high commissioner of semi-pro ball today for a fourth cons term.

In a meeting with direct the National Semi-Pro B Congress, of which Ray Dun president, Wagner said that future any club which signs eligible player (one jumping without being released by th ager) would be "blacklisted definitely and would not b mitted to play in any san league or tournament.

Wagner, who played 21 in the majors and was amo first group of players nam baseball's hall of fame, is a with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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tions from road.
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WEST END
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was Gerald confessed West End ng October, day.
ve an ad- of Jones riday after nto custody jewelry at implicated re obtained the burglar- ble to place l. Some of wered from

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SPORTS SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937. — PAGES 1—8D

BROWNS SIGN HOFMANN AS COACH; ACQUIRE TAMULIS

RICE BEATS S.M.U., WINS TITLE AND BOWL DATE

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Southern Methodist	2	4	0	.333	33	54
Texas	1	5		.167	38	75

By the Associated Press.

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The Methodists, badly crippled but playing one of the scrappiest games of the season, got away to a lead within five minutes of the kickoff, when Fullback Bob Belville plunged over from the one after a 40-yard drive.

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Landry	R. G.	Matthews
Hughes	R. T.	Curik
Steen	R. E.	Dewell
Hancock	Q. B.	Patterson
Vickers	L. H.	Harlow
Cordill	R. H.	Sidiger
Mechler	F. B.	Belville

Score by periods:

Rice	0	6	3	6—15
S. M. U.	7	0	0	0— 7

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Lain (3). Field goal (from placement): Vestal.
Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdown, Belville. Point after touchdown: Belville (from placement).
Officials: Curtis (Texas), referee; Hart, (Texas), umpire; Burgess (Texas A. and M.), head linesman; Price (Austin), field judge.

Conference Members Must Approve Post-Season Game.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4.—Rice Institute, Southwest Conference champions, tonight accepted a bid to play Colorado University in the Cotton Bowl here New Year's day.

Dr. Gaylord Johnson, Rice director of athletics, accepted the offer, although it still is necessary for the school to obtain approval of other conference members to engage in the post-season game.

Terms of the bid were not made public but Johnson said they were "in agreement" with those made Colorado. That school was guaranteed $10,000, with a privilege of taking one-third of the gate receipts.

WAGNER IS RE-ELECTED HIGH COMMISSIONER OF SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. — J. Honus Wagner, once one of baseball's greatest infielders, was re-elected high commissioner of semi-pro baseball today for a fourth consecutive term.

In a meeting with directors of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, of which Ray Dumont is president, Wagner said that in the future any club which signs an ineligible player (one jumping a team without being released by the manager) would be "blacklisted" indefinitely and would not be permitted to play in any sanctioned league or tournament.

Wagner, who played 21 seasons in the majors and was among the first group of players named to baseball's hall of fame, is a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Shamrock Club Asks U.S.F.A. Investigation Of the Gonsalves Case

By Dent McSkimming.

Mystified over the refusal of Billy Gonsalves, the club's star forward, to don a Shamrock uniform, or even sign a contract for the 1937-38 season, Phil A. Riley, president of the club said last night he will ask the United States Football Association to investigate the local situation. Riley said he will ask the U. S. F. A. to determine whether or not Gonsalves is being paid a salary "to refuse to play with the Shamrocks."

"I am certain Gonsalves has been tampered with by persons who are trying to wreck the Shamrock club," said Riley. "I offered him $40 a week and a bonus if he would sign his contract and he refused. This represents a better salary than he received last season, and I am quite sure it is top salary for a soccer player in this country. Gonsalves has given me no reason for his refusal to sign. He has intimated that he 'may sign in a few days,' but this sort of promise has turned out to be a dud. We members of the Shamrock club want a showdown and we're going to force it if the U. S. F. A. has the nerve to enforce its rules."

Bill Watson, another Shamrock player who has declined to sign a contract although he has not objected to the salary offered, has been ordered by his employer not to play soccer, Riley said. "We are making no charges in the case of Watson," said Riley. "We have told him that we do not want him to jeopardize his regular job for the sake of playing football, but we feel that we are entitled to protection in the case of Gonsalves."

It's a Serious Offense.

Riley declined to say whether he knows who has induced Gonsalves not to sign with his club.

"Tampering with players on a club's reserved list is a serious offense in organized football, the same as it is in baseball," he said. "I am certain we can prove that Gonsalves has been receiving money with the understanding he will refuse to play for us and it is the duty of the U. S. F. A. to make a sweeping investigation here to clear up an ugly mess."

At the start of the season, the St. Patrick club of the St. Louis Soccer League announced it had signed four Shamrock players but the U. S. F. A. later ruled the players belong to the Shamrocks. Since that time, Alec McNab and Ray Egan, two of the players involved, have played with the Shamrocks but the other two, Watson and Gonsalves, have remained on the sidelines. The absence of these two stars, ranked with the best in the country, combined with the loss of Jimmy Roe, who has been unable to play because of an injured knee, has so crippled the Shamrocks that they have lost the only games they have played, one to Graphite-Bronze of Cleveland and the other to Sparta at Chicago.

St. Pats Play St. Matthews.

With a team strengthened somewhat over that of a few weeks ago when they lost to St. Matthews, Andy Fredrick's St. Patrick club today gets its second chance of the season at the St. Louis Soccer League leaders. They meet in the first game of a league doubleheader at Sportsman's Park. In their last previous league game, the St. Pats walloped the South Side club, 5 to 1. Hugh Davidson, former Shamrock player, will be at left fullback for the St. Pats, paired with Milt Zensen.

In the second game, the improving Burke club will oppose the South Side club, which will introduce several new players.

Shamrocks' Game With Sparta Club Is Called Off

PRESIDENT PHIL RILEY of the Shamrocks' Soccer Club announced yesterday the game scheduled for the Public Schools Stadium today with the Chicago Spartas has been canceled because of "unsettled player conditions."

HOPPE GAINS 72.1 BALKLINE BILLIARD TITLE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — Willie Hoppe, the former "boy wonder" of billiards, clinched his 72.1 balkline match from Jake Schaefer of Chicago today by winning the eleventh of the 12 blocks, 250 to 160 in nine innings and claimed another title to add to his long list.

The match was billed as for the 72.1 championship of the United States, strictly an unofficial title as it was the first time this form of billiards has been played in America.

Hoppe, who made a world-record high run of 248 last night, won the lag this afternoon and started out as if he would repeat the feat. He was halted after 55 points; then went on to run 99 in the second inning and take a lead that Schaefer never threatened.

The Chicagoan got back into the game with the high run of 102 in the fourth inning but couldn't put together another good cluster until he ran 46 in the seventh.

Hoppe also won tonight's twelfth and final session 250 to 190 in 13 innings to wind up with an edge of 8 to 4 in blocks. He had a high run of 118 against Schaefer's 49.

Challenge Match For Billiard Title Will Start Dec. 15

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The first world's pocket billiard championship challenge match in recent years will start Dec. 15 at the Capitol Academy, when Ralph Greenleaf, 15 times holder of the crown, defends his title against Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y., in a 1500-point match.

Crane earned the right to challenge when he finished second to Greenleaf in the recent tournament at Philadelphia. The 24-year-old up-state player tied the champion for first place, but was beaten in the play-off.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The New Browns.

THERE may be a lot of old faces on the new Browns, as the rebuilding of Gabby Street's squad progresses, but don't start that old gag about "it looks like an old grad's homecoming."

Melillo, Kress and Newsom may have left the Browns and returned, but that doesn't necessarily constitute an S O S "calling all crepe hangers." Newsom is a really fine pitcher. Kress had a tremendous season in the American Association. Melillo was signed only as a coach and possibly as an infield replacement in emergency.

And don't forget that there are other new Brownies to be considered. There are pitchers Linke of Washington and Pitcher Tamulis, who come from Newark as aids to that fainting mound staff. There's also George McQuinn, the first baseman for that same Newark team.

In addition the Browns got a lieutenant for Gabby Street in the person of Fred Hofmann former Yankee catcher and for several years a successful minor league manager.

* * *

Real Help.

THESE changes, despite some scoffing comment about the "old men's home," have materially bolstered the Browns. And there are more deals to come. There's hardly a doubt that Catcher Rollie Hemsley will go somewhere—it doesn't matter much where, so that he goes, in the opinion of many baseball men. Hemsley seemingly has been a disturbing element and a monkey wrench in the team's internals. Both the old and the new officials of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Touchdown, Conference Title and Bowl Game

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This touchdown gave Rice Institute victory over Southern Methodist, the Southwestern Conference championship and the right to play in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex. The scorer is Ernie Lain, Owl back, who made both of his team's touchdowns in its 15-7 triumph yesterday.

BIG TEN LIFTS BAN ON ARMY AS OPPONENT ON GRIDIRON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The United State Military Academy was restored to the list of opponents eligible for competition with Western Conference universities today, when the Big Ten faculty committee rescinded the ban placed on the Cadets in 1932.

The Cadets were barred from participating with Big Ten teams because the West Point school allowed three years of competition to players who had previous seasons of play with other colleges. The conference limits its athletes to a combined total of three years on varsity teams.

Only football relations with the Army are expected to develop because West Point is too far removed from Big Ten territory to make feasible competition in minor sports. Illinois and Ohio State are the only schools likely to schedule the Cadets. It will be impossible, however, to arrange football dates with the Army until 1940 or later because Big Ten schedules have been tentatively arranged until that time. Illinois, which sponsored the move for the Army's reinstatement, however, may find a place on its card for the Cadets with whom the Illini wound up a two-game colorful series in 1934.

In announcing its decision to wave the ban the committee said it had done so because of extenuating circumstances which permitted it to make an exception of a Government institution.

Training Table Discussed.

The Big Ten training table problem which is perenially brought up, was discussed, but the committee deferred definite action until the May meeting, which will be held at Columbus, O., at the time of the Big Ten track and field championship meet.

It was a belief of several faculty members that permitting a training table for the football squads alone would be discrimination against other athletes. Establishing a training table for all teams would entail too great a burden for some institutions, it was argued.

The case of John Rabb, Ohio State University fullback, was referred to the eligibility committee. Rabb played freshman football at Fordham and the committee will decide whether this shall be regarded as a year of competition or whether Rabb will be eligible to play one more year of varsity football for the Buckeyes.

The directors of athletics approved the suggestion for the installation of electric timing clocks placed on the score board in view of the spectators as the official timing device for all games. They also approved the suggestion that officials be garbed in white shirts or jerseys of black and white stripes

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Medwick Sought by Sheriff; Charged With Hitting Man at Carteret School Football Game

By the Associated Press.

CARTERET, N. J., Dec. 4.—Joe Medwick, National League's most valuable baseball player, was a much sought after man in his home town today.

Two Middlesex County deputy sheriffs, armed with a writ of capias—which means someone would like to be assured of Ducky's attendance at civil court at a future date—searched for the star outfielder but learned at his home that he departed last night for the Midwest.

It seems that Ernest Burrows of Woodbridge, has started a $10,000 suit against Medwick for an alleged punch in the jaw.

Burrows obtained the writ, which calls for Medwick's incarceration unless bail of $2000 be posted, from Supreme Court Commissioner Leo Goldberger last night, charging the Cardinal player administered the alleged blow at a Thanksgiving day football game between Medwick's alma mater, Carteret high school and Perth Amboy.

Burrows said he was acting as a guard and had ordered Medwick from the playing field.

Refuses to Discuss Incident.

Medwick arrived in St. Louis last night but refused to discuss the incident until he had conferred with his lawyer. He said the first he had heard of it was over his automobile radio as he was on the way here.

Southern Cal. Is 19-13 Victor Over U. C. L. A.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. — Seventy thousand fans saw the Trojans of Southern California defeat the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles in a spectacular gridiron battle today, 19 to 13.

For three quarters Trojan power crushed the reserve-weak Bruins into the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference cellar but the Uclans came back in the final period to score two touchdowns on the miracle arm of big-footed Kenny Washington, their Negro halfback star.

Trailing 19 to 0, Washington fired a touchdown pass, good for 44 yards, to Hal Hirshon. Walt Schell kicked the extra point.

Twenty-six seconds later, on the first play after taking the kickoff, Kenny passed to Hirshon who made the goal dash for the completion of a 73-yard gain.

The bewildered Trojans found themselves backed soon after on their own 16-yard line but the threat ended when a fourth down pass flew into the dust incomplete.

GERALD WALKER SIGNS WITH SOX

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Gerald Walker, hard-hitting outfielder acquired by the Chicago White Sox at the minor league meetings this week, in a trade with the Detroit Tigers, signed a one-year contract with the White Sox today. Walker made a brief visit to the office of J. Louis Comiskey, Sox owner, signed articles and continued on to Detroit.

Hockey Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York Americans 3, Montreal Maroons 1.
Montreal Canadiens 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 3 (overtime tie).
INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 2, Springfield 1.
Cleveland 3, Providence 1.
Philadelphia 6, New Haven 1.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Hershey 4, Bronx 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Wichita 2, Tulsa 1.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2.

70,000 Saw Long Pass, But the Length Remains Uncertain

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—The sensational touchdown pass tossed by Kenny Washington in the Southern California-U. C. L. A. game before a 70,000 crowd, gave rise to many arguments tonight.

The U. C. L. A. Bruins had the ball on their own 27-yard line. Washington faded back, eluded rushing Trojans and eased several yards forward before releasing a tremendous side-arm spiral.

Just where he was when he let go and just where his halfback mate, Hal Hirshon, was when he caught it, remained a moot question.

One contention was that Washington passed from the 17-yard line and Hirshon caught it on the Trojan 12-yard mark, a distance of 71 yards. Others believed Washington was on the 15-yard line and the pass traveled 73 yards. Still others estimated the dusky Bruin passed from the 17-yard line and it was caught on the 17-yard line, a 66-yard affair.

It could not have been less than 66 nor more than 73 yards.

Whatever its distance, all agreed it was "some pass."

DICK TODD STARS AS TEXAS AGGIES SWAMP SAN FRANCISCO, 42-0

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Led by Dick Todd, triple-threat halfback, the Texas A. & M. eleven ran roughshod over the University of San Francisco Dons to the tune of 42 to 0 here this afternoon.

A small crowd of 10,000 saw the intersectional game which closed the season here.

Todd broke loose through the Dons ranks repeatedly. In the second period he ran back a punt 45 yards to a touchdown.

Vitek and Nesrata each made two touchdowns, and Todd and Britt one each. Boyd kicked a field goal.

Football Scores

Florida 6, Kentucky 0.
Tulsa 0, Manhattan 0.
Duquesne 9, Mississippi State 0.
Centenary 7, Louisiana Tech 7.
Rice 15, Southern Methodist 7.
Tennessee 32, Misstsippi 0.
Howard Payne 7, Hardin-Simmons 7.
Florida A. & M. 25, Hampton 20.
Texas A. and M. 42, San Francisco 0.
Southern California 19, U. C. L. A. 13.
New Mexico Aggies 9, Santa Barbara, Cal. State 7.
Arizona 20, Oregon 6.
Hardin-Simmons 7, Howard Payne 7.
College of Pacific 14, San Diego Marines 14.
San Jose State (Cal.) 7, University of Hawaii 6.

Association Votes To Retain Playoff System for 1938

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The American Association voted today to adopt the same Shaughnessy playoff system for the 1938 season as was used in 1937.

The action was taken to insure another Little World Series between the winners of the International League playoffs and the Association. The International agreed at the minor league convention in Milwaukee, earlier in the week, to use the same system.

The American Association adopted a 154-game schedule, with the campaign opening April 16 and closing Sept. 11. The salary limit was raised from $8000 to $8500 and the club owners also voted to continue the annual all-star game, with baseball writers of the circuit picking the stars to oppose the first place club.

Effective next season, the association will pay and appoint official scorers for the circuit.

Other developments included:

Newark of the International League released Pitcher Bob Miller to Kansas City of the American Association on option. Miller was with Oakland of the Coast League last year.

Manager "Doc" Prothro of Little Rock in the Southern League, announced he had traded Sam Liberto, third baseman, to Hazelton of the old New York-Penn League, now the Eastern League, for Bernie Snyder, a short stop. The swap involved no cash.

BASKET SCORES

LOCAL.
Granite City 43, Mt. Olive 35.
Madison 16, Lebanon 13.
Marissa 27, Belleville 14.
DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.
Comets 16, Western Union 14.
Thomas Dunn 10, Keystones 7.
ELSEWHERE.
Rutgers 43, Delaware 26.
Carnegie Tech 43, Waynesburg 38.
Kansas State 36, Doane 32.
De Paul 28, Chicago 20.
Minnesota 45, South Dakota 23.
Marquette 32, Wisconsin 21.
Notre Dame 43, Ball State Teachers, 28.
Kalamazoo 42, McKendree 27.
Akron Goodyear 34, Pittsburgh 30.
North Dakota 42, Hamline 39.
Butler 45, Oakland City 26.
Manchester College 47, Huntington College 34.
Missouri "B" 33, Westminster College 23.
River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 30, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 29.
Central State Teachers (Stevens Point) 54, Concordia (Milwaukee) 28.
Moorhead Teachers 35, North Dakota State 34.
Sparks Business College 48, Arkansas State 23.
Knox 40, Alumni 45.
Wheaton 41, Elmhurst 36.

DAVIS GOES TO NEWARK AS PAY FOR SOUTHPAW

McQuinn, Drafted From Yankees' Farm, Expected to Play First Base—St. Louis Club Gets Five Players for Three.

By Herman Wecke

Fred C. Hofmann, native-born St. Louisan who has spent 20 years in organized baseball, has been signed as a coach by the Browns, it was announced yesterday. It will be Hofmann's first appearance in the major leagues since 1928, when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

The signing of the St. Louisan rounds out Gabby Street's coaching staff for the season. Last week Oscar Melillo, former Brownie second baseman, was signed as a coach and part-time player. Thus the Browns of 1938 will have what baseball men consider a smart "board of strategy" in Manager Street, Melillo and Hofmann.

Hofmann is not without experience in leading players, since his last five years in baseball have been as a manager. He made his managerial debut in 1932 with the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League. His club finished in fifth place. The next season he finished seventh with the Missions. Out of baseball in 1934, he came back as leader of the Memphis team of the Southern Association in 1935 and piloted the club to third place.

With Cardinal "Farm."

In 1936, he managed Union City in the Kitty League and won the pennant, while last season with the Columbus (Ga.) team, one of the organizations in the Cardinals' "farm" system, his clum finished first in one of the split-season races, but was defeated in the play-offs. Despite the fact that he is 43 years old (he was born June 10, 1894), Hofmann caught several games for the Georgia club last season.

Hofmann, who was a catcher with the New York Yankees in three of the years the club won the pennant, is expected to prove of great assistance to the Browns' pitchers during the coming campaign.

The Street-Melillo-Hofmann "board" replaces the Hornsby-Bottomley-O'Leary and later the Bottomley-Street combination, which handled the affairs of the team during the disastrous 1937 campaign when the club finished in eighth place, 9½ games behind the Athletics.

Started Playing in 1915.

After making his start on the lots of St. Louis, Hofmann broke into organized baseball in 1915 with Cedar Rapids. In 1916, he was with Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Charleston. He graduated to Rock Island in 1917 and was sold to the St. Paul club. During the World War he served in the Navy and was discharged from the service in the fall of 1919.

He returned to baseball in 1920 as a member of Miller Huggins' Yankees and remained with the club until 1925, when he was sent back to St. Paul. His best batting average as a member of the Yankees was made in 1922, when he hit .297. After two years with the Saints, he returned to the majors in 1927 with the Boston Red Sox and remained until he was sent to the Missions in 1929.

Hofmann is married and during the off-season resides at 4658 Pope avenue.

He attended the minor league meeting at Milwaukee and the deal for his services was completed there by President Don Barnes.

Five New Brownies.

Present indications are that the 1938 Browns will show as many changes as any team in the majors. Already five new players have been added to the roster, while four have drawn releases.

Three new men have been added to the pitching staff in Buck Newsom, Ed Linke and Vito Tamulis; new infield additions are Ralph Kress and Melillo, while Colonel Buster Mills will bid for a berth in the outfield. To obtain these players, the Browns sent Joe Vosmik to Boston; Elon Hogsett to Washington; Harry Davis to Newark, while Gerald Lipscomb, utility infielder, was sent to Little Rock.

The chances are that the club will open with an entirely new right side of the infield. It is expected that Harry McQuinn, drafter from Newark, where he hit .329 in 114 games last season, will be the club's first-sacker. Kress, who hit .333 and drove in 154 runs with Min-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TULSA AND MANHATTAN TEAMS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

TWO ATTEMPTS AT FIELD GOALS ARE MISSED IN FINAL QUARTER

Goal-Line Fumble Costs New York Team a Touchdown in Second Period; Oklahomans' Passing Attack Bottled Up.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 4.—A goal-line fumble when a Manhattan touchdown seemed a certainty and the bottling up of Tulsa's passing attack spelled a scoreless tie today in the intersectional football game between Manhattan College and the University of Tulsa.

Throughout much of the contest both teams had each other stopped as cold as the weather in which they played.

Halfback Victor Fusia was the victim of the goal-line bobble that cost Manhattan a touchdnwn in the second period.

It was first down on the Tulsa two-yard line. Halfback Harold Savage made a yard. Fusia smashed hard on the left side of the line and as he hit a pile of players on the goal line, the ball seemed to spurt out of his arms and into clear. It rolled behind the goal line where R. Gregory fell on it for Tulsa.

Pulled Down From Behind.

Just before that Fusia had set the Jaspers in scoring position by smashing off tackle on the Manhattan 20-yard line and loping to the Tulsa 24-yard stripe. He appeared touchdown bound, but George Adams, Tulsa center, pulled him down from behind.

In the fourth period Manhattan essayed two place kicks by Halfback Edward Kringle for field goals. Both went wide. The first was from the 13 yard line. The second was a desperate try for a score from the 42-yard line, with less than a minute to go.

Two fast backs, speedy Morris White for Tulsa and hard-hitting Savage for Manhattan, supplied the steam for the ground attacks.

Coach Chick Meehan's green-clad men from Manhattan had the Golden Hurricane's touted Southwestern razzle-dazzle offense figured almost perfectly.

The passes of Tommy Thompson, a big factor in Tulsa's title in the Missouri Valley Conference, for the most part were batted down or cleanly intercepted.

Tight Defense.

Tulsa threatened several times but was bogged down by the tight Manhattan defense. Once in the second, White's drives through the line and Thompson's long heaves came to naught when Caruso intercepted a Thompson pass on the nine-yard line.

Manhattan gained 199 yards rushing to 144 for Tulsa. Tulsa completed five out of 16 attempted forward passes and gained 82 yards that way. Manhattan forward-passed eight times and completed three for a total gain of 39 yards.

The wind and cold was a handicap to both teams and held the crowd to about 10,000.

The lineup:

MANHATTAN.	Pos.	TULSA.
Dorsey	L. E.	Hays
Moffitt	L. T.	Thomas
Kovacs	L. G.	Gregory
Forrester	C.	Adams
Buck	R. G.	Graham
Khamis	R. T.	Sellers
Daly (C)	R. E.	Hass
Caruso	Q. B.	Jones
Fusia	L. H.	White
Kringle	R. H.	Farmer
Savage	F. B.	Green

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Quiegley (St. Mary's) referee; Peters (Warrensburg) umpire; Huston (Southwestern Kansas) head linesman; Carroll (Kansas City, Mo.) field judge.

Redskins Play Giants for Pro Title in East

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—League records and a divisional championship in the National Professional Football League will be at stake tomorrow when four teams bring the regular season to a close.

At New York the Washington Redskins will battle the Giants for the Eastern title and the right to oppose the Chicago Bears, Western champions, in the playoff Dec. 12. At Chicago only the city rivalry between the Bears and the Cardinals was the attractions since the Bears already have clinched honors in their division.

However, new league records beckoned two Bears, Gaynell Tinsley and Jack Manders. Tinsley needs to roll up 33 yards on the receiving end of passes to break Don Hutson's mark of 552 for a season. Manders needs 12 points to surpass his own scoring record of 79 points.

At New York, in addition to the title game, Sammy Baugh of Washington and Ed Danowski of the Giants will vie for passing prestige and Ernie Herber's record set last year. Washington must defeat the Giants to gain the Eastern title since a tie still would leave the New Yorkers the leaders.

You'd Work Too, If You Faced His Task

Light-heavyweight Champion Lewis training here for his return match next Tuesday with Isidro Gastanaga, who a few weeks ago gave John Henry a severe beating. Lewis will be conceding about 20 pounds in weight to an opponent who has courage, stamina and a terrific haymaker punch.

Lewis 8-5 Favorite to Beat Gastanaga in Spite of the Drubbing He Took in Detroit

Despite the fact that Isidro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, gave John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, a real beating when they met in Detroit a little more than a month ago, there is a strong feeling among boxing followers and the gamblers that Lewis will win when they meet in 15 rounds at the Arena Tuesday night.

Many fans seem to think that the defeat of Lewis was more or less of an accident, that he was out of condition, that he was hit early with a lucky punch or lost for some other reason than Gastanaga is the better man.

Just why this should be the case is not clear. Certainly if Lewis was not in condition when he fought Gastanaga before it is the first time that the light heavyweight champion has gone into the ring not in shape. He always keeps himself in condition and fight frequently.

Might Have Been Stung.

That he might have been stung early in the fight is quite logical but he took more after that. So much more that many good judges of boxing feel that he will not have recovered from the shock.

In any event, the bookmakers here who are taking bets on the fight—and they say the wagering is not enough to talk about—are laying 8 or 9 to 5 that Lewis is returned the victory by a decision. Also it is reported that there is some money being sent from Detroit to bet on Gastanaga.

Gastanaga is the kind of fighter with or by whom anything may happen. Izzy doesn't take his work too seriously. He has a punch like the kick of a mule and he can take it, too. It just depends upon what kind of a night he has as to the kind of showing he will make.

Artistic Workman.

It is hard to pick anybody to beat such a methodical and artistic workman as is Lewis. He takes his job very seriously and is a grand boxer, although lacking something in the way of a knockout punch. And yet, Gastanaga beat him. And may do it again.

Izzy, under the direction of Scotty Strachan, has put in some hard licks for the contest. For the past few days he has been getting some excellent boxing in workouts with Otis Thomas, who defeated Izzy twice here.

Both men will take their last hard workouts toda, with Gastanaga at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. and Lewis at the West End Gymnasium.

Walter Heisner To Referee Bout

WALTER HEISNER, veteran St. Louis referee, is to officiate in the 15-round match between Isidro Gastanaga and John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, Tuesday night.

The announcement has not been officially made by the Missouri Athletic Commission which does not give out the name of the referee in advance but there is no doubt that Heisner will work.

Regarded as one of the best referees in this part of the country, Walter has handled most of the important bouts here for a number of years.

Duquesne Wins In Last Period

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Dec. 4.—Duquesne University scored a 9-0 victory over Mississippi State here today on the wings of a field goal and a last minute touchdown from an intercepted pass.

With two minutes to play, the Dukes pulled up to the State six-yard line with a first down, but three plays left the oval three yards short of the goal. Zoppetti replaced Uyrchey at quarter and called for a place kick. He held the ball on the 15-yard mark and Brumbaugh booted it between the uprights to give the Dukes a 3-point lead.

State received the kick-off and was given the ball on their 46-yard line when officials ruled pass interference. Ed Scott faded back and shot a flat pass intended for Joe Ruffin, but Grabinski, Duquesne center, pulled it out of the air and ran 40 yards to score standing up.

Fine line play turned back several Duquesne scoring threats. In the second quarter, the Dukes pounded out a first down on the State 3-yard line, but four plays left the ball six inches short.

GENE VIZENA SETS MILE TRACK RECORD IN ROLLER DERBY

Miss Gene Vizena broke the track record for the mile by two seconds at the Roller Derby at the Coliseum last night. Miss Vizena skated the distance in 2 minutes 56 seconds to better the mark previously held by Miss Honey Thomas, who fell in last night's time trials on the ninth lap. The track is 18 laps to a mile.

Miss Thomas will try to break the new record at the Derby session tonight.

A school patrol boys' race last night was won by Bob Garrison of 4529 Oakland avenue.

The Roller Derby standings after 1051 miles:

Team	Points
Bogash-Bogash	73
Scholls-Cummings	70
McDowell-Lyons	69
Roop-Aronson	68
Vizena-Nygra	67
Thomas-Pierz	66
Youpelle-Atkinson	24
King-Stampley	20
Reid-Hanson	4
Ball-Rager	2
Cummings-Fisher	2
Gades-Anderson	2
Love-Evans	0

Juarez Wants Franchise.

Juarez, Mexico, wants a franchise in the Arizona-Texas League for next season.

TURAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

the Browns reluctantly have admitted this.

Of course a catcher will have to come in return. Once upon a time Hemsley was a valuable trading asset. Hornsby expected $50,000 in cash or players for him. A pretty good man and still young, he may yet be the means of adding new strength to Street's 1938 club.

Then there's Harlond Clift. Of course that price tag of $250,000 placed on the Browns' third sacker at Milwaukee by Don Barnes occasioned a quiet laugh. Still, it doesn't hurt that sore lip any worse than did the Rickey announcement recently that Joe Medwick was a million dollar asset.

But Barnes and Rickey are right if by mentioning those astronomical figures they merely meant that the players were not for sale. Clift was perhaps the biggest punch on the Brownie club. Medwick certainly was for the Cards.

Most fans here believe that the Browns would let Clift go only for a pitcher of the very highest quality, even though Harlond's fielding and throwing at times have been erratic.

What pleases friends of the local American League club's management is the earnestness of its effort to strengthen the team. If the officials fail they will have gone down trying.

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No Foul Rule O K.

THE "no foul rule" for fights is now officially incorporated in the State Commission's new regulations.

Under this rule a fighter who falls to the floor claiming a foul is counted out and loses on a knockout. This is on the theory that the protective cups used today really protect and that no fighter wearing one can be disabled by a low blow. If the offended fighter continues, his opponent is charged with the loss of the round.

This rule will apply when Lightheavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis battles Isidro Gastanaga at the Arena this week. The Missouri commission, in the wording of its regulation, has answered a question that bothered referees and judges in the past.

"How many points is meant by the 'loss of the round,'" was the unanswerable question. Here's the wording of the new commission rule:

"Professional boxers appearing in Missouri rings are required to wear protective foul-proof cups. Should a contestant foul his opponent (Note—by foul here is meant a low blow only) he loses the round on a basis of 7 points to 3. The referee must warn the contestants and notify the two judges whenever he declares a foul blow has been struck. **If more than one foul should be committed in the same round then the entire 10 points must be given the contestant receiving the foul blows.**"

Other states in which the judges do not score by points, merely forfeit the round without worrying about the points.

"I'm strongly in favor of the no-foul rule" commented Walter Heisner, premier referee for the district. "I warn the boxers beforehand that the loss of a round by from 7 to 10 points can easily cost them the decision in a close match. I have yet to have trouble from any fighter under no-foul conditions."

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Dogs vs. Horses.

IN England, where horse racing has really been a sport of kings and where the breeding of racers reached a peak attained nowhere else, the game is going to the dogs.

What we mean is that the racing of greyhounds has grown so swiftly that it actually rivals horse racing in purses and surpasses it in attendance except for a few traditional stake races like the Epsom Derby.

About three weeks ago at the White City Stadium, London, the sum of $17,500 was the prize for which a field of greyhounds raced 500 yards. The race was won by Ballyhennessey Sandhills, popularly known as "Ginger" in the record time of 28.39 seconds.

Forty thousand persons paid admission to the stadium and the six greyhounds competing represented the costliest collection of racing dogs in the whole world. Each owner paid $1250 to enter his dog, and the Greyhound Racing Association added $10,000.

Comparing this greatest dog race with England's most famous race, the Epsom Derby, we find that the Derby attracted 315 entries from which $32,500 in entry fees and forfeits accumulated. The racing association added $15,000.

A London daily comments on this: "If figures suggest anything, it is the advance of a one-time 'seven days' wonder' (dog racing) to an established sport, one already threatening to challenge the popularity of the turf itself."

And so, you see, the turf may literally be going to the dogs.

SHERMAN PARK LEADERS MEET IN MUNY SOCCER FEATURE MATCH

First place will be at stake in each of the four divisions of the Municipal Soccer League this afternoon when the second of four round robins in the schedule will be completed.

The Carondelet division will offer the leading Parks-Norge against the runnerup Nebcos at 2 o'clock and the Carondelet A. C. against the Schumachers at 3:30 o'clock. The closest competition of the association has been in this division, with only 11 goals scored in the 10 games played. In a previous Norge-Nebco game the result was a 0-0 tie.

Two teams tied for first place—the Beltmars and St. Edwards—meet in the Sherman Park feature at 3:30 o'clock, after a 2 o'clock game between St. Marks and North End Sport Club. Both leaders are undefeated, a previous meeting between them ending in a scoreless draw. Beltmar is the only muny eleven unscored upon this year. The game may become a duel of centerforwards since Eddie Jamieson, with six goals, leads the St. Edward offense and Harold Gunning is tops for the Beltmars with four.

The Moloney Electrics, improving fast in the Fairground senior league, will endeavor to upset the St. John's Smoke Shop in a 3:30 o'clock game on grounds No. 2. At 2 o'clock the Polish Falcons battle the Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club.

In the Fairground Intermediate division, on Field No. 3, the runnerup Charley DeWitt Insurers will try to overthrow the leading Irish Villagers at 3:30 o'clock, following a 2 o'clock duel between the Plaza A. C. and the Two-Mile House. The Village has scored 26 goals to lead all muny teams this season. To win, the DeWitts must stop Rich Eagan who has booted in seven goals and Joe Spica, inside right forward, who has six goals to his credit and clever Harold Travis, a recent addition to the forward line.

Little Done at Big Six and Valley Meeting

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—Big Six and Missouri Valley Conference coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives, as well as football and basketball officials of the area, were en route home tonight after two days of an assortment of meetings which produced, aside from the routine data on schedules and other matters, two news gems, to-wit:

1. Withdrawal of Grinnell from the Missouri Valley, effective June 1, 1939.

2. Formation of a Missouri Valley officials association for the purpose of promoting uniform interpretation of football and basketball rules and of assuring closer co-operation with the schools.

The Big Six faculty men and athletic directors ended their business in a joint meeting this afternoon at which nothing of general interest was done. The question of broadcasting football games was left hanging in the air, and unless action is taken at a future meeting the schools will continue to broadcast or not broadcast under financial terms of their own making.

Basketball coaches of the two conferences, after holding separate meetings, sat in a joint session to discuss rules. Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas conducted an open forum on rules interpretation this afternoon, the main points involving screening, the polite name for blocking, and the new rule involving elimination of the center jump.

Big Six Sports Dates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.—Schedules for several sports were set today by Big Six Conference representatives at their annual meeting here.

They were:

Track, tennis and golf—May 20, 21, at Lincoln, Neb.

Indoor track—March 4, 5, at Columbia, Mo.

Wrestling—March 4, 5, at Ames, Ia.

Swimming—March 4, 5, at Norman, Ok.

ARMSTRONG TO TAKE REST AFTER HIS BOUT IN SOUTH, DEC. 12

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—"Two more fights," beamed Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong today, "and then I'm going home to my family for Christmas, and maybe a month or two of rest."

"With 25 fights already in the books since Jan. 1, and two more coming up, I've been in training for a bout practically every day this year," Armstrong said.

Armstrong is scheduled for a 10-round, non-championship bout here Monday night with Tony Chavez, claimant of the Mexican featherweight title, and has a 10-round overweight fight booked in New Orleans, Sunday, Dec. 12, with Johnny Jones.

The undisputed featherweight champion said he planned to go from New Orleans to his home in Los Angeles to spend Christmas with his wife and two-year-old daughter, Lanette.

SOCCER SCHEDULES

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE.

Senior Division.

Carondelet Park No. 1—Parks Norge vs. Nebcos; Carondelet A. C. vs. Schumachers.

Sherman Park—St. Marks vs. North End Sport Club; Meltmars vs. St. Edwards.

Fairground Park No. 2—Polish Falcons vs. Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club; St. Johns vs Moloney Electrics.

Intermediate Division.

Fairground Park No. 3—Plaza A. C. vs. Two-Mile House; Charles DeWitt Ins. vs. Irish Village.

FEDERATION SOCCER SCHEDULE.

(At Murphy Park—Nineteenth and Cass avenues.)

I. P. C. vs. Toppers.
Attics vs. Trojans.
Dixie Knights drew a bye.

ST. PHILIP NERI LEAGUE.

Sunrise vs. Dohle Auto.
Holy Name vs. McNamara Market.

U. CITY MUNY LEAGUE.

Heman Park (University City.)

Zeltmans vs. Weber-Wagners, 2 p. m.
Schmidt Hot-Points vs. German Sports Club, 3:30 p. m.

WALNUT PARK LEAGUE.

Riverview and Stratford Avenue Field.

Gems vs. Lions, 2 p. m.
Grays vs. Outlaws, 3:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES LEAGUE.

St. Louis Park (Ohio and Shenandoah).

St. Aloysius vs. Benton Dramatic Club, 2 p. m.
Young Man's Sodality vs. Boy Scouts, 3:30 p. m.

A. A. U. Suspends Hawaiian Players Who Were A. W. O. L.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

By the Associated Press.

THE suspension of six Hawaiian basketball players, who toured the United States last winter, was announced today by Dan Ferris, chairman of the National Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ferris said last season the team, known as the Hawaiian All-Stars, received permission to tour the United States for 30 days but violated their agreement with the Hawaiian Association by continuing the tour without the knowledge of that organization. Al Miller of Danville, Ill., is listed as coach, according to Ferris.

Players suspended were Chew Chong Ching, Ah Chew Goo, Takeo Goya, George Forbes, Goro Mariguchi and Tony Morse.

BIG TEN LIFTS BAN ON ARMY AS OPPONENT

Continued From Page One.

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The differences between the Big Ten and West Point were a product of the historic Army-Navy break of 10 years ago. Navy demanded that Army limit football competition of Cadets with previous college varsity experience and broke off relations when the Military Academy refused to alter its policy. Two charity games were played before relations officially were resumed, in 1932, on the basis of Navy's abandonment of its original demands.

Army has long had a rule prohibiting Plebes, the West Point equivalent of freshmen, from engaging in 'varsity sports, but thereafter permits three years of competition for its athletes, regardless of their previous college experience.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Devers, graduate manager of athletics, explained today that long-range commitments will prevent Army from any immediate resumption of Big Ten relations. Army football teams now are limited to four games per season away from West Point. This limit will be raised to five games in 1939.

During the next few seasons, Army will play six of the seven Eastern "Ivy League" colleges, adding games with Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania to its slate, besides continuing rivalries with Harvard, Yale and Columbia on a rotation basis. A game was also sought with Dartmouth, the remaining "Ivy League" member, but no satisfactory date could be found.

FRED HOFMANN SIGNED AS COACH OF BROWNS

Continued From Page One.

neapolis, is the present favorite for second base. Last season, the Browns had Bottomley, Davis and Bell at first, and Carey, Lipscomb and Red Barkley at second. Barkley, who finished the 1937 campaign at the position, may need more experience. He's fast and possessed of a strong arm.

Pitching Staff Improved.

It's a cinch that the hurling staff has not been injured by the addition of Newsom, Linke and Tamulis. Newson won 16 and lost 14 with the Red Sox; Linke had a 6-1 record with the Senators, while Tamulis finished with 18-6 at Newark. Those records are better than any twirler on the Browns' staff could boast during 1937.

It is possible that the Browns will make further deals at the major league meeting beginning in Chicago tomorrow. It is known that the club wants to dispose of Rollie Hemsley. Reports from the Windy City yesterday indicated that the Indians were still interested in the receiver and there is a chance that a trade will be arranged. In return, however, it is possible that the Browns will seek a catcher, as not one catcher of real experience is now on the roster.

Frenchman Bewilders Opponent And $16.50 Spectators as He Wins Open Court Tennis Match

By the Associated Press.

TUXEDO, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Pierre Etchebaster, a little Frenchman remindful of Henri Cochet, gave hulking Ogden Phipps the licking of his life at the Tuxedo Club today in the opening four-set block of their match for the world's open court tennis championship.

"Alabaster," who will be 44 years old next week, completely outclassed his 29-year-old opponent, who holds the American amateur title, 6—3, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, and had him blowing like a porpoise toward the finish.

So exhausted and bewildered was Phipps that in the final game of the fourth set he tumbled into the iron "trough" running lengthwise of the net and turned an ankle. It swelled so fiercely that it was necessary to postpone the two concluding blocks from next week until Jan. 1 and 2.

Result Certain.

But it makes little difference when they settle their quarrel. Phipps knows who will win it, and so do the 200 socialites who arose practically before daylight to watch today's one-sided play. Etchebaster's swift, intelligent game left them gasping.

The little Basque was in command from the start. Few of those who paid $16.50 a throw to witness the match knew how to keep score. It takes long, sober years to learn that. But none could fail to appreciate the artistry of Pierre's strokes. When it was over Phipps stuttered: "My, I didn't know anybody could play like that."

The only argument among the old-time chief tennis followers was whether Etchebaster, a professional, could have taken the measure of Jay Gould, who held the American title for 20 years. Most of them thought Gould would have beat him.

When Do We Cheer?

The main fun of the match was in studying the $16.50 expressions as the referee called the score: "Worse than second gallery." "Chase better than two!" etc. There wasn't much applause, because nobody knew when to turn it on. One befurred spectator was heard to say, "I think it's perfectly thrilling," but with little conviction.

Etchebaster's best winner was a shot into the dedan, which is a strip of netting at one end of the court. But he was almost equally good at whacking them into the tambour and into the winning gallery. Also, his "railroad" service had Phipps guessing all the way. Phipps admitted it. "His railroad," he said, "had me fooled."

If none of this makes sense, it's because you haven't seen a court tennis layout. It can't be described. It only can be sensed, vaguely. It has a "penthouse" running down the left-hand side, and a "grille," as well. Etchebaster proved today that he knows his way around one of them. Phipps at times looked like a man who needed a "Seeing Eye" dog to get him out of the place.

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TEN COUNTY TEAMS TO OPEN BASKET SCHEDULE FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE PROGRAM WILL BEGIN JAN. 7 AT ST. L. U. COURT

Season Tournaments Include One at Normandy High Starting Dec. 27, and One at Ferguson, Jan. 31.

The St. Louis County League basketball season will get under way Friday night with all 10 teams participating in the five games scheduled for the first round of play.

The opening night's schedule calls for Affton to play at Ferguson, Valley Park at Brentwood, Riverview Gardens at Bayless, Eureka at Jennings and Hancock at Fairview. After the second round of play Dec. 17, the teams will be idle until Jan. 7, when the campaign will be resumed.

Ferguson, under the tutelage of Coach Fred Schulze, has been a perennial contender for the championship, but Brentwood, Hancock, Jennings and Bayless also have appeared with championship contending clubs from time to time.

Better Than Usual.

In addition, Ned Crain, coach at Fairview, said that prospects are looking up at the West Walnut Manor school, what with four lettermen back and six additional boys upon whom the school can count to be very useful.

"In fact we have a better than usual class of material," Crain said yesterday.

Which augurs little good for the hopes of some of the aspirants to the league championship.

The annual Ferguson tournament for league members only will be held from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Tourney Opens Dec. 27.

Normandy's annual Christmas invitation tournament will be held the week of Dec. 27 and will be concluded with final games in the championship and consolation flights, Dec. 30.

Lawrence (Pie) Reid, basketball coach of the Vikings, said yesterday that invitations had been sent to all the schools which have ever been in the event and that eight have said that they would enter teams this year. As soon as 16 affirmative replies have been obtained the list will be closed, Reid said.

McKinley, which won the title last year, has not sent in its entry blank, but Christian Brothers College High, the runner-up, has signified that it will re-enter. Warrenton, an old standby in the tournament, filed its entry early.

City League Opens Jan. 7.

The Public High School League campaign will get under way after the Christmas holidays, according to the schedule released yesterday by Alfred O. Anderson, director of Physical Education and Recreation. The games will be played as tripleheaders at the St. Louis University, with the opener each night starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Seven teams will compete for the championship. They are Cleveland, Blewett, Central, Soldan, Beaumont, Roosevelt and McKinley. The Goldbugs draw the opening bye on the schedule.

The first round of play, Jan. 7, will see Cleveland pitted against Blewett, Central against Soldan and Beaumont against Roosevelt.

ARIZONA WALLOPS OREGON U., 20 TO 6

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 4.—The University of Arizona Wildcats overpowered the Oregon Webfeet, 20-to-6, here today, striking with brilliant scoring thrusts in the second and third periods.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY BASKET SCHEDULE

Dec. 10.—Valley Park at Brentwood; Riverview Gardens at Bayless; Eureka at Jennings; Hancock at Fairview; Affton at Ferguson.

Dec. 17.—Brentwood at Riverview; Ferguson at Jennings; Hancock at Eureka; Bayless at Valley Park; Fairview at Affton.

Jan. 7.—Jennings at Brentwood; Riverview at Hancock; Ferguson at Eureka; Fairview at Valley Park; Bayless at Affton.

Jan. 14.—Eureka at Brentwood; Ferguson at Bayless; Valley Park at Riverview; Jennings at Fairview; Hancock at Affton.

Jan. 21.—Riverview at Ferguson; Hancock at Brentwood; Eureka at Valley Park; Bayless at Fairview; Affton at Jennings.

Jan. 28.—Brentwood at Affton; Eureka at Riverview; Fairview at Ferguson; Jennings at Bayless; Valley Park at Hancock.

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Feb. 11.—Ferguson at Brentwood; Riverview at Jennings; Bayless at Hancock; Fairview at Eureka; Affton at Valley Park.

Feb. 18.—Brentwood at Bayless; Fairview at Riverview; Valley Park at Ferguson; Hancock at Jennings; Affton at Eureka.

Feb. 25.—Brentwood at Fairview; Ferguson at Hancock; Jennings at Valley Park; Bayless at Eureka; Riverview at Affton.

City Schedules.

Jan. 7—4:30 p. m.—Cleveland vs. Blewett; 7:30 p. m.—Central vs. Soldan; 8:30 p. m.—Beaumont vs. Roosevelt.

Jan. 14.—6:30—Soldan vs Beaumont; 7:30—Roosevelt vs. Central; 8:30—Blewett vs. McKinley.

Jan. 21.—6:30—Roosevelt vs. Cleveland; 7:30—Blewett vs. Beaumont; 8:30—McKinley vs. Soldan.

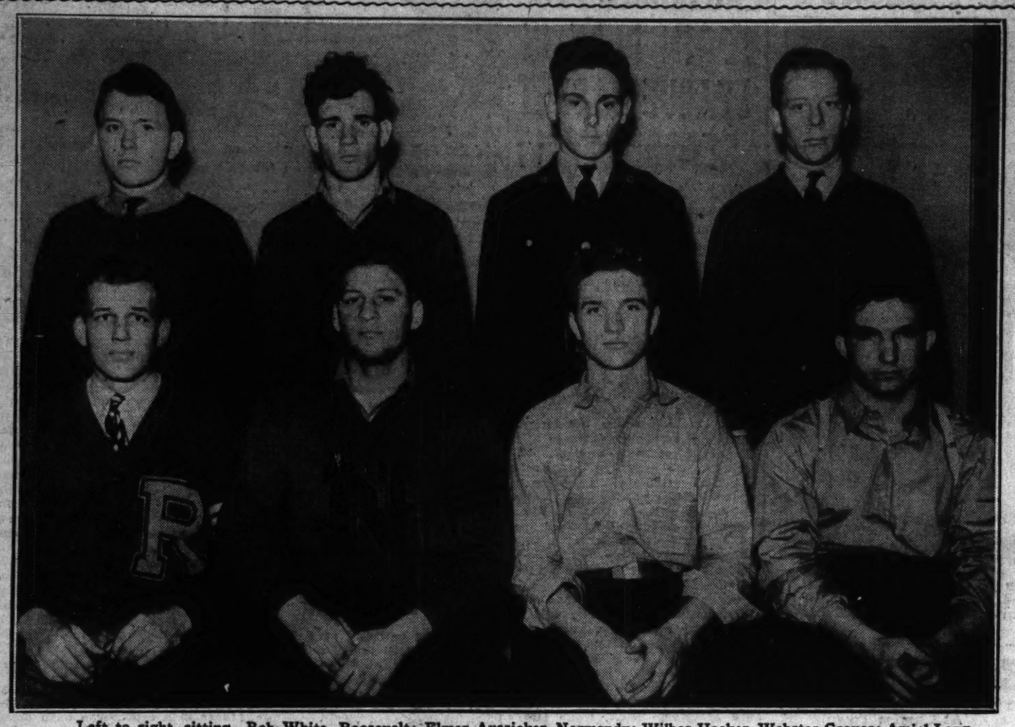
Feb. 4.—6:30—Central vs. Beaumont; 7:30—Cleveland vs. McKinley; 8:30 — Soldan vs. Roosevelt.

Feb. 11.—6:30—McKinley vs. Roosevelt; 7:30—Cleveland vs. Soldan; 8:30—Blewett vs. Central.

Feb. 18.—6:30 — Soldan vs. Blewett; 7:30—Beaumont vs. McKinley; 8:30—Central vs. Cleveland.

Feb. 25.—6:30—McKinley vs. Central; 7:30—Roosevelt vs. Blewett; 8:30—Beaumont vs. Cleveland.

They're District All Stars, Coaches Vote



Left to right, sitting—Bob White, Roosevelt; Elmer Aussieker, Normandy; Wilber Hacker, Webster Groves; Amiel Lang, McKinley. Standing—Gene Veale, Roosevelt; Art Schumacher, Normandy; Bob Drier, C. B. C.; and Clarence Turley, McKinley.

(Herman Ellenberger, Cleveland, and Charles Gauldoni, also of Cleveland were not present when the picture was made.)

Six City League Players, Five From County, Named On District All-Star Team

By Reno Hahn

City and county schools divided the places on the District All-Star football team selected by the coaches for the Post-Dispatch, six players from members of the City League gaining positions, and five from county schools. Cleveland and Roosevelt, co-champions of the City League; McKinley, runner-up for the title, and Normandy, standout in the county, each placed two players on the first team, while University City, Webster Groves and Christian Brothers High each gained one position.

There were few standouts this season, only Herman Ellenberger of Cleveland, at center, and Elmer Aussieker, of Normandy, at tackle, polling many more votes than their rivals. The backfield balloting was especially spirited, with the second team players getting just a few votes fewer than those placed on the first team.

Ellenberger was one of the true stars of the past season. He was captain of his team and was voted by his mates the "most valuable" player on his squad.

He performed brilliantly all season. He didn't make any bad passes and he was aggressive on offense. On defense he was especially valuable, for he had an uncanny knack of being in the right place to make a tackle or intercept a pass.

Scored Two Touchdowns.

Despite being a center, he scored two touchdowns this season, and both on the same play from scrimmage. They came in the game against McKinley and helped Cleveland tie for the City League title.

Aussieker was another standout. Playing at tackle most of the time, he shifted to end once in a while and also dropped back into the backfield to do the punting for his team.

This was the fourth year that Aussieker earned a letter at Normandy, and he has been one of the reasons why Normandy has such an enviable record for the past four years.

The backfield possesses the necessary qualities to make a successful team. It is experienced, heavy, has good passers and kickers, and a splendid group of runners who were high scorers for their teams. The backfield also is as good a defensive quarter as could be found.

Two of the first team backs were injured late in the season and didn't perform impressively in the last games. Art Schumacher, Normandy, was a standout in the early games, but he was injured and missed several of the last games. His specialties were broken-field running, passing and hard tackling. He was probably the surest tackler on Normandy's strong defensive team.

Amiel Lange, McKinley halfback, was another player who suffered an injury late in the year, and while he didn't miss any games, his play was far off that of the early games. He was an even better broken-field runner than Schumacher until his injury and scored most of his team's touchdowns. He also was a fine passer.

Gualdoni Great Plunger.

For the other halfback, the coaches selected Charles Gualdoni, Cleveland, one of the best line-plungers in the district. His coach, Bert Fenenga, says he never lost ground on a single play when he carried the ball.

At fullback is Bob White, Roosevelt. Weighing 190 pounds, White was a surprisingly shifty runner for his weight. Many times he broke loose for long runs for touchdowns. He also was a good passer and excellent on defense.

Flanking Ellenberger at center are Gene Veale, Roosevelt, and Ted Liebig, University City.

Veale's selection is a surprise, not because of his playing ability, but because this is the first year that he has earned a letter. Weighing but 165 pounds, he excelled at pulling out of the line to run interference on offense, and his defensive play was fine.

Liebig was one of the few veterans on University City's team that had a poor season. He helped keep up the morale of the team despite some of the worst defeats in the history of the school, and led his team to an upset victory over Maplewood.

At the other tackle is Wilber Hacker, Webster Groves, who was selected on the All-District second team last year. Hacker was as consistently as good a player as he was last season, and thoroughly deserved his place.

Ends Outstanding.

There can be little question as to the ends, for both Clarence Turley, McKinley, and Bob Drier, C. B. C., did all that could be expected of an end during the season. Both were adept pass receivers and both kept opposing runners from going around their ends.

The second team's line is nearly 10 pounds heavier per player than that of the first team, but its players lacked the speed and aggressiveness of the first line. The backfield is considerably lighter, but is made up of players that possess great speed which aided them in being standouts.

Coaches who selected the All-Star team were: Burns M. Franklin, Beaumont; Otto Rost, McKinley; Lee R. Carlson, Roosevelt; Louis Kittlaus Jr., Central; Bert Fenenga, Cleveland, Arnold von Lehsten, Soldan; Bob Geddes, Ritenour; John T. McArtor, Webster Groves; Jim Major, Normandy; O. W. Dueringer, St. Charles; Ben Douglas, Maplewood; George Stuber, Clayton; Jerry Stigall, Wellston; E. L. Lyons, Kirkwood; C. A. Muhl, University City; D. J. Rabitt, S. M., South Side Catholic High; Capt. E. P. Droste, Western Military Academy; Bill Klemm, Christian Brothers High; Frank Staab, St. Louis University High; George R. Staten, John Burroughs.

Missouri Track Practice.
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 4.—Opening practice for the University of Missouri indoor track team will be held Monday, Coach Chauncey Simpson has announced. The cinder men will participate in all events except the javelin, discus and the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

ZUCKERMAN'S 1205½ OLIVE
XMAS GIFTS
FRESH SUPPLY OF XMAS PIPES, CIGARS — MODERATE PRICES.
50 Book Matches — — — — 6c
Union Leader or Gen. Washington — 57c CAN
Velvet or Granger Rough Cut — — — 69c Can
Prince Albert, Model or Half and Half — — 73c Can
Briggs or Dill's Best, 67c Can
Sir Walter Raleigh — 79c Can
Edgeworth — — — $1.09 Can
Bleuhour or Revelation — $1.39
All-10c Tobaccos — 2 for 25c

STAR OF ALL-STARS

TED LIEBIG.

Honorable Mention

ENDS—Vincent Crocker, Roosevelt; Bill Howle, McKinley; Kenrick Jones and Stobie, St. Louis University High; Wilbur Rosvall, Clayton; Sants, John Burroughs; Henry Bergen, Cleveland; Woods, Webster; Carl Helmstetter, Western M. A.; Brown, Maplewood; John Schroer, McBride; Bill Bielock, University City, and Paul Vanee, Wellston.

TACKLES—Paul Ellis and Tom Purcell, St. Louis University High; John O'Donnell, McBride; Julian Barnett, Kirkwood; Don Hoopes, Clayton; Bruce Wilson, St. Charles; Irvin Wozniak, Central; Leroy Oetter, C. B. C.; Paul Zimmer, Roosevelt; Fred Trumpold, Beaumont; Rudolph Swistowicz, Soldan; Elmer Provost, Normandy.

GUARDS—Paul Gianella, St. Louis University High; Jim Kennedy, C. B. C.; Edwin Stannard, Country Day; Oather Kelly, John Burroughs; Russ Farber, Normandy; Clifford McClinton, Normandy; John Stites, Soldan; Arnold Michelson, University City; Bill Drier, Roosevelt; Lanson Ditto, Western M. A.; Roy Ashton, Maplewood; Bob McWay, C. B. C.; Douglas Le Resche, Maplewood; Garcia, Cleveland.

CENTERS—Dick Stoughton, St. Louis University High; Oliver Ebitz, Clayton; Leon Smith, St. Charles; Vernon Tracy, Normandy; John Wise, Western M. A.; Francis Vieth, Ritenour; Patton, Roosevelt.

BACKS—Tom McInroy, Maplewood; Bill Kaenmerer, Western M. A.; Jim Johnson, Kirkwood; Lawton, Country Day; Dick Stifler, John Burroughs; Wally McLean and Ed Gleisman, Clayton; Harry Dickson, Cleveland; Frank Brown and Vogelsang, Roosevelt; Jim Newberger, McKinley; Mel Klausmeyer, Mel Schad and Bob Waters, Normandy; Jack Rochik, Beaumont; Kohlbrenner, Soldan; Jack Reck, Jack Biggins and Dan Pacy, Webster Groves; Paul Zimmerman and "Bud" Dailey, South Side Catholic High.

COUNTY BOYS GET WENTWORTH LETTERS

Norman Bovie of Kirkwood and Pierce Allen of Webster Groves were awarded letters in football for 1937 by Wentworth Military Academy, according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Leon Ungles.

Bovie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovie, while Allen is the son of Mrs. Clara H. Allen.

Smoker's Guild
Did you know that Ronson lighters rate as the best made? Smokers' Guild, distributors, is showing new and improved models.
C. A. Bradt
208 N. 10th ST.
TOBACCOS PIPES

District All-Star Football Team

Player—School.		Pos.	Wt.
Clarence Turley, McKinley	—	L. E.	175
Wilber Hacker, Webster	—	L. T.	167
Gene Veale, Roosevelt	—	L. G.	165
Herman Ellenberger, Cleveland		C.	197
Ted Liebig, University City	—	R. G.	165
Elmer Aussieker, Normandy	—	R. T.	196
Bob Drier, C. B. C.	—	R. E.	145
Art Schumacher, Normandy	—	Q. B.	153
Amiel Lange, McKinley	—	H. B.	165
Charles Gualdoni, Cleveland	—	H. B.	173
Bob White, Roosevelt	—	F. B.	190

Average weights: Line, 170; backfield, 170; team, 170.

Second Team

Player, School.	Pos.	Wt.
Ed Linehan, Central	L. E.	165
Roy Brauns, Cleveland	L. T.	220
Bill Baltrinaitis, McKinley	L. G.	170
Maurice Dampier, Maplewood	C.	187
Bill Constantine, McKinley	R. G.	165
Joe Cook, McKinley	R. T.	175
Bill Spencer, Normandy	R. E.	170
Vincent Eberle, St. L. U. High	Q. B.	130
Bob Roemerman, St. L. U. High	H. B.	145
Joe Hennessey, Maplewood	H. B.	160
Duvall Weber, St. Charles	F. B.	145

Average weights—Line, 179; backfield, 145; team, 166½.

TENNESSEE U. WINS, 32-0, FROM MISSISSIPPI U.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 4.—The University of Tennessee rolled up five touchdowns today to defeat the University of Mississippi, 32 to 0.

Sophomore Halfback George Cafego sparked the Volunteer ground and aerial attack which clicked with ease through the much heavier Ole Miss line. The game was played in a mist before 7000 spectators.

The first score came in the second quarter on a pass interception by Halfback Melvin Herring on the Ole Miss 40-yard line from where he ran for a touchdown. Herring's placement was good.

Coach Robert Neyland, a severe cold forcing him to operate from the press box, substituted his second team after a drive to the two-yard line. Substitute Quarterback Robert Sneed plunged over for a score as the fourth period began. Sneed failed to convert.

BLIND MEN TO BOWL IN SPECIAL MATCH AT FAIRGROUNDS ALLEYS

In conjunction with the Sentinel Chapter, Order of De Molay, bowling league, who roll their games on the Fairgrounds alleys every Monday night, there has been arranged a special match game for tomorrow at 7 p. m., which will bring together two totally blind men, George Eifert and Gordon Richmond, both of whom are bowling their first season, and who will be opposed by Dr. Herbert Dickson, chairman Missouri State Blind Committee of Lions Clubs, and P. G. Fix, deputy district governor of Lions Clubs of Missouri.

SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis

The All-Wets.

THE tumult and the shouting dies
The Captains in a huddle go
To pick a team of all-star guys
Who kick and run and plunge and throw.
Which all-star team, lest we forget
To most of us will be All-Wet.

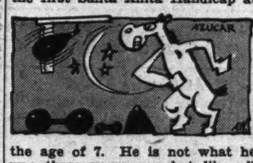
Two high school teams played to a 100,000 gate in Soldiers' Field at Chicago. How is that for high?

Anyhoo the gents who do the broadcasting got a break when Fordham was passed up by the Golden Bears. Saying "Wojciehowicz" every few seconds is no bargain on anybody's hookup.

Incidentally, Bobby Grayson, who will be remembered as the All-America halfback at Stanford, thinks California booted one in not inviting Pitt to play in the Rose Bowl. This, however, before the Panthers had beaten the Bears to the ball and called the whole thing off.

Azucar is training for the Santa Anita Handicap and is said to be doing pretty well for a 10-year-old model.

Azucar (Ol' Zuzzie to you) won the first Santa Anita Handicap at



the age of 7. He is not what he was three years ago but like all the old campaigners he still believes he has what it takes.

A HORSE convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still;
Until his number falls to show
He'll still believe that he can go.

There may be nothing in a name but Gabby Street says winning pennants is right down his alley.

"YEA, from the ashes of defeat
I'm sure the Browns will rally;
"For winning flags" says Gabby Street,
"Will be right down my alley."

"Although I do not care to brag
I've come to the decision
That though we may not win the flag
It looks like first division."

Yeaman!

THE football stars with ears to ground
On every hand we see,
To catch that most delightful sound:
"I hear you All-ing me."

Although they never play a game
It's every player's dream
That some day he'll enroll his name
Upon an all-star team.

Add Freaks of Nature.

The Moon Got in My Eyes.
I've Got You Under My Skin.
Stars Fell on Alabama.

NO $ DOWN
$21.50 Suits and Topcoats
20-Pay Plan—5 Mo. to Pay
Brown's Toggery
7188 Manchester

Make It a ZENITH XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

THAT IMPORTANT Plus

TOM WEBB, NOTED ARTIST, says
"Captivating IS THE WORD FOR THE GIRL – AND THE CIGAR – with that important plus!"

Mr. Webb chose this lovely model shown above because she has that important plus; that *extra* something which sets her apart from others.

And daily a host of men choose Van Dyck 32's because these fine cigars, too, have that important plus. *Extra* mildness, *extra* fragrance, *extra* smoking satisfaction, caused men to buy more than 140 million Van Dyck's last year! If you like downright sweetness and a friendliness that *captivates*, then by all means try Van Dyck 32's!

Get acquainted today!

Copyright 1937 General Cigar Co., Inc.

Get that Plus value in VAN DYCK 32's
A FINE 5¢ CIGAR

REAL PLAY CAPTURES BILOXI HANDICAP AT NEW ORLEANS

DOLLY VAL IS SECOND, LENGTH BEHIND, AFTER CLOSING FAST

Woodsaw, Show Horse, Tires in Final Drive, While Star Flower Runs Fourth; Winner Refunds $3.20 for $2.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—Real Play, one of the most consistent of the 1937 two-year-olds, added the $2000 Biloxi Handicap to her string of victories today when she carried the silks of the Southland Stable to an easy triumph over nine other juveniles.

The triumph, achieved under the guidance of Hubert Le Blanc of Kaplan, La., was the fifth straight for the daughter of Playtime and her sixth in seven races this year. Backed by such an enviable record she was heavily played in the mutuels, paying only $3.20 for $2. It was the third straight race in which she was the odds-on-choice.

The Southland filly had enough early foot to get clear of the jamming at the start and once in front, she never was headed. J. Emery's Dolly Val challenged in the stretch but Le Blanc just let Real Play out another notch and she went on to score by a length. Dolly Val's stretch run gave her runner-up honors by three lengths over Mrs. J. A. Nix's Woodsaw, which forced most of the pace.

"STOCKHAM" NEW NAME OF SHAW-STEPHENS GIRLS' BASKET TEAM

The Fred W. Stockham Post No. 245 of the American Legion has become the new sponsor of the girls' basketball team that formerly played under the banner of the Shaw-Stephens American Legion Post of Maplewood. According to Capt. Mary Dueker, who announced the new arrangement to members of the club at their first practice last night at the Armory, plans are being made to transfer home games from the Maplewood High School Gymnasium, to a location in the central part of St. Louis.

The playing personnel and the business management of the club will be unchanged. Miss Dueker retaining her captaincy and Miss Betty Carpentier handling the business affairs.

Besides the girls' basketball team, the Stockham Post sponsors a Muny League football club and also a junior baseball team. The latter club won the city championship last summer.

While the schedule for the Stockham Post's girls' team has not yet been announced, it is expected play will start in about two weeks. This season's roster will carry approximately 15 players and there are about seven vacancies to be filled at this time. Players wishing a tryout may contact Miss Dueker at 3617 Lee avenue, COlfax 0603-R.

FOUR SPEAKERS FOR KIRKWOOD BANQUET

Coaches from Missouri, St. Louis and Washington universities will speak at the annual Kirkwood High football banquet, to be given by the Lions Club Tuesday night at the York Hotel. Julian Barnett and Charles Berkley have been elected co-captains of the 1937 team.

Speakers will be Don Faurot, head coach at Missouri; Cy Casper, a member of the professional Gunners and also publicity director of the St. Louis Browns; Carl Pike, assistant coach at St. Louis U., and Frank Kopczak, an assistant to Jimmy Conzelman at Washington.

Hermanns Bowl Silver Seals in Classic League

Evenly matched quintets are scheduled to bowl in tonight's round of the Classic Traveling League on the Florissa Recreation alleys, starting at 7:30 o'clock, when the blind men bowl in an exhibition. In what should prove the feature, the Hermanns, leading by one game, bowl the second place Silver Seals. The Hermanns have a 22-11 record and the Seals 21-12.

The Budweisers, tied with the Seals, roll the last place Say It With Flowers. The Mystery Men and the Club Plantation, each with a record of 15-18, are opponents as are the Witeks and Allhoffs, with 14-19 records.

Only three men in the circuit have 200 averages for the campaign. They are Chris Sottrell 204; Erv Brunsmann 203, and Cone Hermann 202.

The three ranking teams of the country, the Heils of Milwaukee; Sterlings of Cleveland, now known as the Greenhouse five and the Budweisers, will bowl on the same squad in the Central States tournament at Milwaukee next Saturday night. In addition to the Budweisers, other St. Louis fives on the squad will be the Witeks, Mystery Men, Silver Seals, Say It With Flowers and Falstaffs of Highland, Ill. The Pabsts and Heil Specials of Milwaukee are other teams rolling on the squad.

It Takes Pepper to Season a Fighter

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

"Pepper" Martin of the Cardinals removing the gloves from his Indian fighter, Junior Munsell, following Munsell's two-round knockout of a 200-pound foe, Sandy McDonald, at Dallas, Texas. Munsell has fought successfully several times, in St. Louis, under Martin's management.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Charles Town.

Weather Clear; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Tuleyries Star (Root)	16.80	5.60	3.60
Morvim (Terhune)	—	3.80	3.20
Goantell (Garrett)	—	—	5.20

Time, 1:23 4-5. Aella, Gagna, Nimula, Soupcon and Darling Pat also ran.

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs:

Miss Prelude (Berg)	—10.60	3.60	3.00
Dixie S. (Lauch)	—	2.80	2.60
Brain Child (Faust)	—	—	6.60

Time—:51 3-5. Speedy Tour, Jungo, Bud's Virmar, Miss Bones and Wanted also ran.

THIRD RACE—About four and one-half furlongs:

Capt. Nadi (Everett)	8.20	3.20	2.60
Truthfully (Root)	—	3.00	2.40
Shantime (Stafford)	—	—	3.40

Time, :51. Dixie Bee, Walmiss, Tarpon, Royal Veil and Memana also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Shanteb (Napier)	—	7.60	4.40
Locomotive (Root)	—	—	8.20
Blood Lass (Mills)	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:22 3-5. Scout Lass, Purple Sweep, Kenper, Leshis Ruth and Trojan Miss also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Teddy's Star (Root)	4.20	3.60	2.80
Trixie Lass (Faust)	—	5.40	5.40
Victory Miss (Gleason)	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:26 3-5. Miss Premier, Frosch Trap, Reelon, Gold Cross and Silent Shot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth

Buck Langhorne (Palumbo)	4.60	2.20	2.20
Sunned (Faust)	—	2.40	2.40
Postponement (Terhune)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:48 2-5. Holluschickie and Khay also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Miss Twinkle (Wholey)	8.80	5.00	4.40
James Boy (Kilgore)	—	10.40	6.00
Jimmy D. (Pilco)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:55 3-5. Rock Sally, Morun, Balmacan, Dash In and Smear also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and nine-sixteenths:

Steppe (Sullivan)	—	5.60	3.40
Transcall (Vessell)	—	3.20	2.40
Light Action (T. E. Ward)	—	—	3.00

Time, 2:47 1-5. Rock Coventry, Beckville, Monocle and Stepee also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Little Corporal, Keyed Up, Famous Clayton, Gallopette, Steward, Jim Dees. Second—La Loutre, Rough Buddy, Take Charge, Dark Outlook, Gold Crescent, Pushkin. Third—Adriatic, Gee Sharp, Small Change, San Pietro, Rock Lion, Portam. Fourth—Flying Feet, Royal Spear, Dunlucky, Langdons Mary, Nebraska City, Clymene. Fifth—Lee Lafoon, Sea Dove, Idle Miss, Stingaree, Sixth—Highland Song. Seventh—Black Timber, Rough Player, Zippy, Halloo, Golden Throne, Beau Govans. Eighth—Queen Elizabeth, Jane McCrea, Our Bud, Guatemala.

At Tanforan.

Weather Clear; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, chute:

Uskele (Varner)	—	9.60	5.60
Pride O Mes (Connell)	—	—	8.60

Kayembee (J. G. Wilson) — — — 5.20

Time, 1:13. Zorie Boy, Tardy Jest, Puddin, Show Card, Comprehend, Inga S., Hilda May, Madam Lucy and Iron Hills also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile nad a sixteenth:

Suspension (Adams)	10.00	5.80	4.20
Barney Keen (B. Neal)	—	9.40	5.60
dBudding Star (V. Neal)	—	—	6.20

Time, 1:46 4-5. Native Daughter, Silva, Dodioo, Bohemian Lass, Largess, Xenogra, Griddle Cake and Troubadour also ran.

eNo—Bidding Star won, but disqualified and placed third.

THIRD RACE—Chute; six furlongs:

Yule Star (Adams)	2.80	2.80	2.80
King Royale (Rosengarten)	—	2.80	2.60
Bonicon (Jones)	—	—	3.60

Time: 1:11 2-5. Bon Hamburg, Denbigh and Dipper Conard also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Tomlin (Connell)	—	21.60	8.60
Silver Kiev (Adams)	—	—	4.40
Almaha (Leishman)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:43 4-5. Leonie, Danfield, Gray Back, Cinar and Baltimore Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

St. Stephens (Jones)	—	6.20	3.20
Wise Beauty (J. G. Wilson)	—	—	3.40
Sky Pirate (R. Varner)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:11 3-5. Southern Belle, Orthodox and Masked Gal also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aIndian Broom (Craigmyle)	5.60	3.80	3.40
Gleeman (Brammer)	—	5.60	4.00
Exhibit (Pollard)	—	—	7.00

Time, 1:10 3-5 (new track record). Party Spirit, High Vote, Happy Volver, King Saxon, Tick On, Lady Bowman, Your Honor and aWhich Cee also ran.

a—A. C. T. Stock Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Onus (J. G. Wilson)	20.80	7.20	3.80
Good Politian (Fator)	—	4.80	2.80
Flashing Colors (Christensen)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:43 3-5. Hadtobe, Nahil, Beau Thor, Uncless Less also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Easter Tommy (Robertson)	5.60	3.60	3.00
Tedsim (Sena)	—	—	4.40
Onsil (Duncan)	—	—	8.20

Time, 1:46 2-5. Poco Diablo, Flintridge, Tumble In, Saratoga Gal, Boomtown, Source Circle, Macleod Breeze, Fritter Circle, Too Quick also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Bulletin Board. Ninth (Sub race)—Declared off.

IRISH VILLAGE GIRLS TO PLAY SHERMAN A. C. IN BASKET OPENER

The Irish Village girls will oppose the Sherman A. C. in the first game of the inaugural doubleheader of the girls' municipal basketball league, Tuesday division, according to the schedule released yesterday. The game will be played at Sherman Park starting at 8 p. m.

In the second contest on the twin bill, the Kaemmer girls will meet the Flying Squadron, starting at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Acidine (Morris)	—	8.40	4.20
Proprietary (Nodaras)	—	6.00	3.60
Runaway Target (Carter)	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:43 1-5. Lill R., Swift Lad and Guinea Dorie also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile, 70 yards:

Madcap Yankee (Crowhurst)	—	6.60	4.00
f-Bold General (Carter)	—	10.20	6.00
Khanfair (Castille)	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:44. Doctor C. N., f-Irisheen, f-Sonny San, Cromarty, Maskillo, Margaret Jones, Pay Check, Baby Joe and Cheer Star also ran.

f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Bedight (W.L.Johnson)	6.60	4.00	3.00
Dedication (Scheib)	—	8.40	5.00
Blind Star (J. Richard)	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:13. Explorer, Erb, Threems, Shoteur, Derby Dawn, Rebecca Lee, Santa Marita and Allegory also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sharacen (Packer)	—	30.60	6.40
Colon Boy (Morgan)	—	—	4.00
The Rew (Martinez)	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Meomy, fLittle Drift, Sir Ten, fPrincess Stone, Medius Dies, Cruising, Chanting, Ottoman and Determined also ran.

f—Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Waxwing (eMrgan)	—	5.80	3.40
Dnieper (Le Blanc)	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:45 3-5. Sun Fighter, Carl S., Woodlander, Combahee, Whipowill, Buster Boy, Valiant Killer and Trouper also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Real Play (Le Blanc)	—	3.20	2.80
eDolly Val (Packer)	—	—	4.40
Woodsaw (L. Jones)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Star Flower, eRadio Charm, Chief Menteur, Novelette, Bustle, William Palmer and Bomount also ran.

e—B. Hernandes and J. Emery entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Kibitzer (C. W. Smith)	18.60	10.20	5.80
Golden Pigeon (R. Morris)	—	4.00	3.20
fRegality (J. Richard)	—	—	5.00

Time: 1:48 1-5. Sweet Tokalon, Moogil, Peter J. Peel, Ricciardo, fBaldy, Pot Au Mint, David W., Barretts and Raffles Lad also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Sadie F.	109	*John Marcum	103
*Out of Step	105	Epernay	112
Civil War	108	*Lucky Quest	100
*Irene's Bob	107	Bride's Delight	109
*Onaboy	105	*Tonagar	103
Silver Tidings	109	Rough Creek	106
Jack Full	105	*John Werring	107
*Sage Girl	100	*Margaret Nadi	102
*Ducmiss	106	*Blond Jester	103

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Sol Hawk	106	Love Potion	103
*Cloudet	106	Boom's Pal	111
*General Boy	106	*Felwyn	103
*Rockrim	106	*Thornby	109
A La Carte	111	*Miss Joker	106
*Sleep Along	109	*Oh Dolly	106
*Maple Barbara	109	Masked Coelia	108
*Topway	106	Merry Freda	108
*Potterton	109	*Los Molinos	106

Third race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Hey Flirt	111	*Petard	109
*Lake Shore	112	Busy Daughter	108
Fairest Flag	114	Beau Bon	111
Lady Hockberger	108	*Good Memory	109
		*Sailorman	101
Mynah	108	*Five Sisters	98
Flip	106	Red Arli	106
Ruckie	112	*Uncle Lester	101
*Gallant Pat	112	*Sky Lad	112
*Blessed Event	106		

Fourth race, purse $700, maiden two-year-olds six furlongs:

Mr. Mickey	113	Lucre Lude	113
Little Tramp	113	Rayee	113
Eddie Gardner	113	High Sheriff	113
Tight Mouth	113	Good Exchange	113
Mad Kerry	113	bRed Colonel	113
aMaepop	113	Sir Blackie	113
Private Life	113	aBy Gum	113
Prince Placide	113	bIndictment	113

a—D. J. Sullivan entry.

b—Glad Acres Farm entry.

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Zekiel	112	*Lawyer	109
Belle Elan	112	*Hymarque	103
Surcouf	111	*Strategist II	106
Terrier	107	*Servant Pride	109
*Funderburg	112	*Miss Balko	107
Squaw Lady	104	*Molasses Bob	107

Sixth race, The Amite Handicap, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Caravel	96	Vesks	105
*Gallisane	103	My Colin	108
Bartering Kate	106	Flying Watch	103
Henry M.	106	*Royal Broom	101

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Western Run	116	Mr. Joe	112
Baboo	112	*The Corner	111
High Man	112	*Dr. McLarney	107
Gold Spray	104	*Mouse Trap	107
*Night Ray	104	*Unlawful	111
*Anheiation	107	*Oxford lad	107
*Furled Flag	107	*Hickory Lad	111
*Buzzin Around	111	*Bay Boy	102
Tiempo	109	*Hit and Run	111

Eighth (sub.) race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Hildur Rose	103	Royal Disturb	111
*Nopaloea Peace	106	*Raymeta	100
*Lady Eaton	100	*Fortunity	100
*Charwitch	103	*Equanimity	104
*My Goodness	104	Dick Peters	108
Little Hero	108	Happy and Gay	105
*Teddy Bans	100	*Queen Irene	103
*Aurangzeb	106	Ozmuck	111
Lassie Flo	108	Play Lne	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At Charles Town.

First race—Purse $400, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, Charles Town course:

Lula Khayyam	112	Kirk On	112
Tai Tai	112	Caldon	115
Meridian Time	112	Yes Ma'am	112
Gold Crescent	112	Stenographer	112
Favianna	112	Miss Fred	112
Bud Carmen	115	*Pacemaker	110
Headgear	118	Roving Eye	115

Second race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course:

*Jim Moss	111	*Gallopette	108
Deadeye Dick	116	*Baby Princess	108
Gloucester	113	Dolly Tour	113
*Petee Lad	111	Radial	113
Choice Goods	116	Three Grand	113
Little Corporal	116	Old Hop	116
Keyed Up	116	Veritas	113

Third race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, about four and one-half furlongs:

*Ladys Favor	106	*Hookah	106
Gloria Mercedes	111	Miss Symphony	111
*Gee Sharp	106	Yankee Waters	115
Tody West	111	Swift Queen	111
Royal Purchase	113	Rosie Miss	113
Wild Blonde	111	Miss Tranquil	109
Nay Nay	115	Divided Skirt	111

Fourth race—Purse $500, claiming, all ages, six and one-half furlongs:

Class Meeta	117	Monoloque	113
Trostar	116	Rouge Catalan	121
Neville	105	Dunlucky	117
Tuleyries Lad	116	Stickemup	118
Plain Jane	118	Brooke Herod	121
Shebang	116	Zippy	118
Waugh Scout	105	Ellbessee	102

Fifth race—The Charles Town, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, about four and one-half furlongs:

Jack Greenock	113	Fast Express	116
She Knows	112	Tempting Witch	112
Ebith	115	Toms Boy	116
Tusta Canter	115	Old Veteran	115
Jim McConnell	118	Proteus	115
Prince Turley	115	Halo	110
Kindle	113	Rock Lion	115

Sixth race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Two Brooms	109	Jim John	111
*Au Fois	103	Jobakheta	117
Lady Olambala	111	Red Label	114
*Rough Player	107	Goody Goody	105
Fair Boy	108	*Jane McCrea	106
Hydro Girl	108	Helen Bab	105
Best Policy	109	*Huppy	107

Seventh race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Golden Throne	115	*Jim Brown	110
*Calixtus	110	Elizbeth Farley	107
Halloo	112	Cliftons Agnes	112
Apathy	110	Danielle	115
Kepi	115	*Luculent	110
*Lovely Amelia	107	Chief Geronimo	115
The Bard	115	Penway	115

At Tanforan.

FOR TUESDAY.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Craig	108	*Brilliant Queen	105
Rome Vinnie	113	*Booter Chief	108
*Easter Parade	108	*Enis	110
Hauoli	113	*Handy Baggage	108
Sky Bingo	108	Roger Witch	113
Barbadoes	113	Miss Ladybug	105

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*San Ramon	108	*Don Grafton	102
Bon Amour	113	*Lapland	111
Victor	116	Lumillion	116
Daily News	113	Skyorme	107
Cantrip	108	Sky Breeze	107
*Panfull	108	Cumulative	114

Third race, purse $700, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Born Black	115	Kluani	112
Wood Pennant	115	Bossie Shen	112
Urge Me	112	Kath	112
Crystal Lover	115	Gypsy Fred	115
Carinthia	112	Gliderin	112
Wild Run	115	Green Diamond	112

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Clouds Gift	112	Pass Up	112
John Bane	118	All Star	115
Arthur W.	115	Sir Wag	115
Tiny Kitty	112	Royal Flint	115
Merced Queen	112	The Darb	115
Mannie	115	High Ace	115

Fifth race, purse $800, allowances, Class D handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Torobang	107	Lithorome	116
a-Chief Pilot	119	a-Sky O'Blue	109
Prince Bow	119	City Slicker	116
Loafer	119		

a-L. W. Kidd entry.

a-L. E. Baron and Altadena Stable entry.

b-Dolicia Stable entry.

Sixth race, the Sequoia Handicap, purse $1000 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Floragadina	114	Foivo	118
Alaskan	116	b-Time Prince	118
Purse Strings	116	b-Dolicia Boy	108
Pondosa	109	Basque	110
Gypsy Minstrel	110	a-Bon Homage	110
a-Santouri	110	Triplane	112
a-Claudian	115	Rommy	112

a-L. E. Baron and Altadena Stable entry. b-Dolicia Stable entry.

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

Flying Dazzler	108	Two Bons	115
Dr. Spoon	110	Rochester Boy	115
Bold Bid	107	Royal Rover	115
Liquidation	108	Mate Tea	105
Scatoo	112	Itsown	108
Jillion	108	Rare Ben	115

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

Misinformation	102	Omar	108
Radio Hour	107	Leeward	109
Vale of Tears	107	Early Hour	115
All Chance	112	Red Ensign	115
Overstimulate	108	Adirondack	113
Battling Knight	112	Oh Dave	108

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EAST SIDERS TO BEGIN PLAY IN LEAGUE BASKET SEASON DEC. 17

A successful 1937-38 basketball season in the Southwestern Illinois Conference appears assured with the host of returning veterans and abundance of reserve material at the eight schools. Although Collinsville is defending champion, East St. Louis and Granite City are pre-season favorites. Wood River, Madison, Edwardsville, Belleville and Alton are other league members. First-round play is scheduled for Dec. 17.

East St. Louis has the largest number of returning veterans with 10. Four of that number, Bill Duhadway, Joe Franks, Ted Fuido and Bobby Grammer, graduate in mid-year. Berkley Halstead, George Tatalovich, Mike Kalish, Ed Wondolowski, Joe Kruta and Fred Madorin are full-year men. With such an array of veterans, Coach Jack Nolen is expected to have a team of championship caliber.

Coach Byron Bozarth has nine veterans at Granite City and of that number only one, Verne Purvines, graduates in mid-year. Eugene Bennett, Dave Morgan, Cameron Van Buskirk, Howard Bischoff, Dick Yates, Robert Schmidt, Bill Harrison and Kenneth Parker are letter-men back, while Harry Grothjahn and George Brown are likely looking prospects. The Warriors were fifth in the final standings last season.

Edwardsville and Wood River each have four lettermen returning. Leo Kaufman, Edgar Henke, Bill Gregor and John Merkel will form the nucleus for Edwardsville's quintet. It will be the Tigers' first season in league competition since rejoining the circuit. Coach Summers has Ken Townsend, Liz Astroth, Herman Hall and Wendall Haist at Wood River.

The defending champion, Collinsville, was hard-hit by graduation and has only two lettermen, Walter Evers and Orville Heinicke. However, Collinsville's new coach, Allan Metternick, has a fine group of new players. Collinsville last year finished third in the State finals.

Alton has five veterans in J. R. Travis, Keith Cook, Herb Lock, Tommy Jones and Karl Bailey. Alton has practiced for only a week and has engaged in no pre-league games. Roger Merker is the only letterman back at Belleville. Capt. Milo Gitchoff and Bill Kello are Madison's veterans.

First-round pairings Dec. 17 finds East St. Louis at Belleville, Collinsville at Alton and Wood River at Edwardsville. Each team will play the other two times. The title race ends late in February.

Gelbert to Toledo.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Charley Gelbert, veteran shortstop, was released today by the Detroit Tigers to Toledo of the American Association.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Charles Town.

1—Tai Tai, Pacemaker, Stenographer.
2—Gallopette, Dead Eye Dick, Radial.
3—Royal Purchase, Nay Nay, Yankee Waters.
4—Shebang, Clean Heels, Tuleyries Lad.
5—FAST EXPRESS, Proteus, Jim McConnell.
6—Jobakheta, Jim John, Red Label.
7—Apathy, Luculent, Ranicella.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Irene's Bob, Sadie F., Ducmiss.
2—Thornby, Miss Joker, Felwyn.
3—FAIREST FLAG, Fluke, Ruckie.
4—Sullivan entry, Little Tramp, Tight Mouth.
5—Zekiel, Funderburg, Squaw Lady.
6—My Colin, Bartering Kate, Gallesne.
7—Hickory Lad, Anheiation, Tiempo.
8 (sub)—My Goodness, Equanimity, Charwitch.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Fairest Flag. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Johhkheta. BEST PARLAY—Fairest Flag, Fast Express, Zekiel to place.

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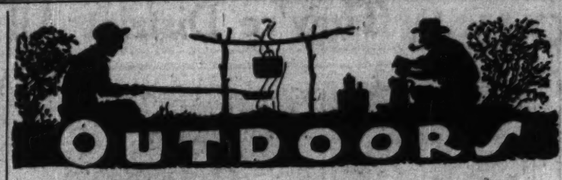

Upland Shooters Only.

THE curtain has been lowered on the duck season after a very mediocre performance on the part of the specie. Likewise the squirrel season, never up to average because of alternating drouths and floods during the past three years, has closed. As a result Mr. Nimrod will have to spend his time principally between the turkey belt, the quail country and as usual, chasing bunnies.

Reports indicate that quail are more plentiful this year than last and the recent cold snap should aid even more in concentrating the birds where they can be pointed without too much kicking around. Inclement weather has kept the majority of the hunters indoors since the turkey season opened, but pre-season indications pointed to a better year for gobbler getters.

Turkey Shooting.

Turkey hunting probably requires more skill than any other type of Missouri shooting. Although domesticated birds might reach the very heights of friendly curiosity and affability, the wild bird is really wild. The gobbler will lead his hens for miles whenever danger is sensed. It has been reported that the flock will fly, run and trot for as much as 30 miles a day. This is what makes it difficult for the hunter.

Quail can be relied upon to stay within the same square mile unless driven out by excessive shooting, drouth or floods. Likewise, rabbits will slowly circle back to their original haunts. Not so with turkeys who will frighten easily and take french leave from roost for three or four nights.

Even when a flock is sighted and the hunter is clever enough to maneuver to within gun shot the tail feathers can't be counted as good as in the duster. There is nothing so hard to bring down and keep down in the bird family as a wild turkey. A bird has to be hit squarely to really put him out for keeps. A barrage of buckshot from 40 yards might not go deep enough in the glossy wings and may well be lost in the array of tail feathers. A shot in the head is what really counts.

The Turkey Belt.

The turkey belt takes in a very small portion of the State. In general you could say that it extends in a sort of pie-shape with the point being in St. Louis and one side going to the southwest corner of the State and the other going straight south. The turkey country extends into the Arkansas Ozarks and so a straight line along the southern boundary from Butler west to McDonald counties will point the way. Around St. Louis the best turkey counties are Jefferson, Franklin, Gasconade and Maries. However, these are not the best of the counties because there are so many hunters, due to their easy accessibility. Probably the best single county is Taney, where conditions are ideal.

Other counties making up the well-known turkey belt are: Stone, Texas, Howell, Ozark, Laclede, Wright, Douglas, McDonald, Barry, Madrid, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, St. Francois, Washington, Shannon, Reynolds, Iron, Madison, Miller, Crawford and Phelps. In all there are no more than 24 of Missouri's 114 counties that can be called even fair turkey country.

Get a Human Pointer.

The State Conservation Commission urges that turkeys hunters obtain the services of guides. Otherwise there will probably be too great a number complaining of the scarcity of the birds. Guides who receive from $2.50 to $4 a day for their services and it will probably mean the difference between a bird and no bird. The following wardens will gladly give reliable hunting conditions and line up guides for the shooters; drop them a note at the following postoffices: Logan Wills, Linn; B. J. Scheve, Catawissa; J. G. Relm, Ste. Genevieve; M. E. Ruble, Reynolds; W. H. Johnson, Poplar Bluff; Wayland Ford, West Plains; Vernon Bennett, Branson; M. K. Chapman, Goodman; O. M. Headlee, Morehouse, and Burl Davis at Ava.

No Open Season on Blackbirds

Throughout the State there are many persons who believe that there is a continuous open season on blackbirds of all kinds. This is erroneous and the Conservation Commission wishes to point out that the only time the following types of blackbirds can be destroyed is when they become seriously detrimental to crops or ornamental shade trees. The reason that such birds are being protected is not because of a Missouri law but because of a ruling of the Federal Government recently amended by Harry L. Brown, acting Secretary of Agriculture.

Yellow headed, red-wing, bicolored red-wing, tri-colored red-wing, Brewer's, and boat-tailed grackles are the ones that receive this protection; when a Federal law is more restrictive than a state law, the former prevails and violation of such would be a Federal offense.

If any birds are killed or taken because they are damaging crops, etc., they may not be shipped or transported without special permission from the Government.

Wardens Busy.

Despite reports to the contrary, the staff of game wardens is being increased and those who are already in the service are active in every sense of the word. Especially were they watchful during the recent migratory waterfowl season but will continue their activity throughout the year.

INDIAN BROOM SETS TANFORAN TRACK RECORD

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Indian Broom, the favorite, defeated Gleeman in a stirring finish of the six-furlong feature at Tanforan track today, setting a new track record of 1:10 3-5. Exhibit was third.

The winner, owned by the A. C. T. Stock Farm, and Mrs. Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., paid $5.60, $3.80 and $3.40. Gleeman paid $5.60 and $4, and Exhibit $7 to show.

A crowd of about 20,000 watched the field of 12 line up on a fast track. High Vote set the pace, while Indian Broom, with Johnny Craigmile up, slipped into fourth position.

At the stretch, Gleeman took a clear lead by a length, but Indian Broom slipped through on the inside and pulled up an inch at a time, winning by a head at the finish. Exhibit did not threaten.

The winner carried off $2285, together with track record honors. The former record 1:10 4-5, was made by Uppermost, Nov. 7, 1936.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD BOWLING CONTEST

The Knights of Columbus City Bowling Association announced yesterday, that in lieu of its annual team tournament, it will sponsor a four-game handicap sweepstakes for members of Knights of Columbus leagues in St. Louis and vicinity.

The tourney will be rolled at the Grand-St. Louis alleys next Saturday and Sunday with a diamond medal going to the winner.

Entry fee is $2 per bowler and blanks can be had at the Midtown and St. Anthony Recreation. Entries close Wednesday night.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charles Town.

1—Stenographer, Tai Tai, Meridian Time.
2—Jim Moss, Choice Goods, Gallopette

ORLEANS

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2—Jim Moss, Choice Goods, Gallopette.
3—Royal Purchase, Lady's Favor, Yankee Waters.
4—Monologue, Clean Heels, Stickemup.
5—Kindle, Fast Express, Jim McConnell.
6—Jokabeta, Red Label, Two Brooms.
7—AFATHY, Jim Brown, Golden Throne.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Civil War, Irene's Bob, Epernay.
2—THORNBY, Petterton, Felwyn.
3—Fairest Flag, Fluke, Red Arit.
4—Maepop, Indictment, Little Tramp.
5—Squaw Lady, Miss Balko, Surcouf.
6—Bartering Kate, My Colin, Royal Broom.
7—Mouse Trap, Ambition, Tiempo.
8—My Goodness, Fortuity, Equanimity.

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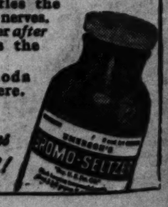

HANSEN AND KENDALL TO PLAY WITH FLYERS HERE TONIGHT

LOCAL SEXTET, LEADING A. H. A. RACE BY GAME, MEETS ST. PAUL

Probable Lineups

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	ST. PAUL.
Nelson	G.	La Fresti
Corbol	L. D.	V. Johnson
Matte	R. D.	Anderson
Hudson	C.	Burmister
Daley	L. W.	Phelan
Kendall	R. W.	McLeod

Spares: St. Louis—O. Hansen, Mulvihill, Furpar, Olson, MacDonald, Harold Jackson. St. Paul—Harold Johnson, Hodge Johnson, MacFayden, Brink, Teel, Flood.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Oscar Hansen, center, and Bill Kendall, right wing, obtained by the Flyers from the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League, are scheduled to make their appearances in St. Louis uniforms when the Flyers oppose the St. Paul team at the Arena tonight. The Flyers defeated St. Paul in two previous meetings this season, once here, once in St. Paul.

Kendall is in the starting lineup issued by Coach Johnny MacKinnon yesterday, playing on the line with Hudson at center and Frank Daley at left wing.

Hansen is to center a line with Ollie Mulvihill at left wing and Cliff Purpur at right wing and it may be that before the contest is ended Kendall will be moved to the line with Hansen.

These two players, who arrived here yesterday and worked out at the Arena with the team, are expected to provide the scoring punch which the Flyers have lacked this season although without them the St. Louis team has succeeded in winning six games, tying one and losing two in nine contests.

One-Game Lead.

Right now the Flyers are in first place just two points, or one game, ahead of Kansas City and Minneapolis, which are tied for second.

Hansen led the association in scoring last season with 62 points, representing 33 goals and 29 assists and was largely instrumental in leading the Flyers into first place at the close of the regular schedule by nine full games. The St. Louis team swept through the semi-final playoff series with Kansas City in three games, then lost to Minneapolis in the finals—also in three successive contests.

Kendall played here in the season of 1931-32 and was sold to the Blackhawks. He made good immediately and has been there for the past five seasons.

These two men should really prove of great help in bolstering the Flyer attack which thus far has produced only 18 goals in nine games and five of those tallies came in one contest.

Ollie Mulvihill at present is the leading St. Louis scorer with six points, having scored only two goals and being credited with four assists. He is tied for sixth place in the league.

Burns Still on Injured List.

Bobby Burns, wing, who had been the tops among the Flyers in scoring, has missed the last three games due to two broken ribs and will be out of uniform tonight, along with Eddie Owens, defense man.

St. Paul at present is tied for last place with Tulsa, having won only two of 10 games played, and the Saints were weakened further when Coach Galbraith suffered a broken shoulder. They obtained a new defense man, Red Anderson, from New Haven, to take his place and Anderson is scheduled to be in the opening lineup tonight.

A glance at the records shows that St. Paul has been scored upon 28 times while counting only 14 goals, an indication that the defense is the real weak spot in the club. They lost a fine goalie, Vic Almquist, who retired before the start of the season to accept a position as a school teacher.

The game tonight is one of four which the Flyers have scheduled in the next eight days. They play Minneapolis here Wednesday night, go to Tulsa to play next Saturday night, then return to The Arena to oppose St. Paul again next Sunday night.

AMERICAN H. A. STANDINGS.
(Including Games of Dec. 2.)

CLUBS.	W.	L.	T.	G.	Op. G	Pts.
St. Louis	6	2	1	18	13	12
Kan. City	5	2	0	18	12	10
Min'apolis	5	2	2	20	11	10
Wichita	3	5	0	15	20	6
Tulsa	2	5	2	17	18	4
St. Paul	2	7	1	14	28	4

Individual Scoring.

Player.	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Patterson, Mpls.	9	3	11	11*
Metcalfe, K. C.	5	4	9	2
McKenzie, K. C.	1	7	8	
Sedlin, Mpls.	3	4	7	2
Kessler, Wich.	4	3	7	2
Herron, K. C.	2	4	6	
Mulvihill, St. L.	2	4	6	
Frank, St. P.	2	4	6	4
Johnson, Hodge, St. P.	4	2	6	
Tyck, Tulsa	4	2	6	2
Jones, Tulsa	2	4	6	2
Patterson, Wich.	4	2	6	4
Rodda, Wichita	2	4	6	
Rankin, Mpls.	2	4	6	4
Smith, Mpls.	1	4	15	14
Rogers, Tulsa	1	3	5	4
Hastie, Tulsa	3	2	5	10
Gallagher, Wichita	3	2	5	2
Lacey, Tulsa	2	3	5	2
Kelly, Wichita	1	4	5	2
Hall, K. C.	2	2	4	6
Hudson, St. L.	1	3	4	2
Burnett, K. C.	1	3	4	2
Barnhart, Mpls.	1	3	4	11*
Lacey, St. L.	2	2	4	4
Thompson, Wich.	1	3	4	
Lacey, St. P.	1	3	4	4
Daley, St. L.	2	1	3	2
Hall, St. P.	2	2	4	10
Kenney, Tulsa	2	2	4	2
Kenney, Tulsa	2	2	3	2
Hudson, Wichita	0	3	3	20†
Nelson, St. L.	0	3	3	
Nelson, St. L.	1	2	3	4
Lacey, St. L.	2	1	3	5*
Nelson, St. L.	1	2	3	4
Smith, K. C.	1	2	3	
Fleck, K. C.	1	2	3	
Johnson, K. C.	2	1	3	7*
Lacey, Mpls.	2	1	3	8
Lacey, Mpls.	2	1	3	6†
Lacey, St. P.	1	2	3	2
Lacey, St. L.	0	2	2	9*
Burnett, St. L.	0	2	2	

Old-New Flyer Forwards

Bill Kendall (left), a wingman, and Oscar Hansen, a center, former Flyers, who rejoined the team yesterday and practiced at the Arena. They are scheduled to be in tonight's game against St. Paul.

25 Champions to Appear in 'Gay Blades' Carnival Here

More than a score of present and recent figure skating champions, including Karl Schaefer, world and Olympic title-holder, and Canadian champions, will be here this week in the cast of "Gay Blades," an international ice carnival, which will be presented at the Arena next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Besides Schaefer, who has won the world title nine times and the Olympic twice, the cast of 25 includes:

Miss Maribel Y. Vinson, nine times United States and twice North American champion.

Miss Frances Mary Claudet, the Ottawa debutante, who preferred skating to the social whirl, as attested by her winning the Canadian gold medal in 1936, after having been a Minto Club junior champion for six consecutive years, and the Canadian pair championship.

Frederic Mesot, Belgium champion, who is said to have perfected the spread eagle to a point where it doesn't even seem difficult.

Ted Cave, Saskatchewan titleholder and recent star of the Saskatoon Figure Skating Club.

Comedy Team.

Alfred Trenkler, Viennese champion and a protege of Schaefer. Cave and Trenkler provide the comedy in the ballet.

Guy Owen, Ottawa champion, who has appeared in exhibitions with Miss Sonja Henie. His joining the "Gay Blades" disrupted the Minto Four, which held the North American title since 1931.

Miss Mary Jane Halsted, Toronto pair champion from 1933 to 1936, Toronto intermediate winner in 1936, and Canadian pair representative in North American championships in 1937.

Margaret and Mary Simpson, Banff pair titleholders.

Miss Jean and Miss Morice Sherwood, present and former Westchester County, N. Y., champions.

Miss Frances Johnson, Minneapolis, 18-year-old Midwestern champion.

Franco Decombo, Austrian gold medalist, a product of the Engleman Club of Vienna, known as the "cradle of champions."

Miss Catherine (Kay) Coolican, a Minto Club titleholder.

Miss Helen R. Hobbs and Miss Lorraine Hopkins, Toronto pair champions in 1934.

Miss Margaret Eyre Austin, 1930 and 1932 Toronto junior pair title winner.

Miss Prudence Holbrook, former member of the North American championship Minto Four.

On Olympic Team.

Miss Audrey Garland, winner of the 1930 Winnipeg women's singles, 1933 pair and 1934 Canadian novice pair. Last year she was a member of the Olympic team representing Canada.

Miss Clara Wilkins and Miss Sadie Pelky, Lake Placid title holders.

Walter J. F. Hose, member of the 1927 North American championship four and of the runner-up quartet this year; also of the 1930 Canadian championship four.

Miss Margaret Richardson and Eugene Reichel, who have been featured with Miss Sonja Henie, also are in the cast.

In the production, described as the first attempt to interpret the classics on ice, Schaefer skates in two, three and four, besides solo. He is the first world titleholder to perform with three other titleholders. Another precedent takes place in the prologue, when Schaefer and Miss Vinson display the school figures, or edges, compulsory in all championship tests and which form the bass of all figure skating. Schaefer is said to be the first world titleholder to go through this routine with another champion.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION 263 TEAMS SHORT IN ITS DRIVE FOR 3000

The Greater St. Louis Bowling Association announced yesterday seven leagues, including 52 teams, have been added during the past week in the drive to increase membership before the city tournament begins in February.

This brings the total to 2737 teams and 323 leagues. The goal is 3000 teams.

Leagues added during the week were the St. Louis Materials, 16 teams; Markus Lutheran, four; Independent League of Baden, eight; Wood Products, 10; St. Augustus, eight, Lenten Entertainers, four, and Bakers 12.

There will be a meeting of league secretaries today at 2 o'clock at the North Side Y. M. C. A. to reach agreement on uniform handicaps and interpret playing rules.

Walter Harnot Sold.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4. — The purchase outright of Walter Harnot, center and left wing of the St. Louis Flyers, was announced here tonight by Harold Goodwillie, president of the St. Paul Saints. Harnot will join the Saints in St. Louis tomorrow night, Goodwillie said.

Wichita Beats Oilers.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 4. — The Wichita Skyhawks scored late in the first period and then matched goals with Tulsa in the final period to beat the Oilers, 2 to 1, in an American Hockey Association game here tonight.

McDonald, St. L.	2	0	2
Wasnie, K. C.	0	2	2
Mitchell, Mpls.	0	2	2
Burmister, St. P.	1	1	2
Deleeuw, Wichita	2	0	2
Hanson, Wichita	1	1	2
Ranger, Wichita	1	1	2
McLeod, St. P.	1	0	1
Lespi, K. C.	0	1	1
Roemer, K. C.	1	0	1
Taylor, K. C.	1	0	1
Teasdale, K. C.	1	0	1
Breckheimer, Mpls.	0	1	1
Lederman, Mpls.	0	1	1
Flood, St. P.	0	1	1
Galbraith, St. P.	1	0	1
Johnson, Harold, St. P	1	0	1
Bellanger, Tulsa	1	0	1
Kusher, Tulsa	0	1	1
Buriand, Wichita	1	0	1

(G—Goals); (A—Assists); (*) major; (†) Match.

TRACY, BERTAGNOLLI NAMED ON BILLIKENS' ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Three DePaul U. gridders and two each from Mississippi, Missouri, Catholic U. and Washington U. were named today to St. Louis University's all-opponent eleven by Billiken players.

Frank "Bruiser" Kinard of Mississippi, captain of the mythical eleven, was unanimous choice at left tackle, while Joe Gagliardo of DePaul just edged out Norm Tomlinson of Washington for the other tackle post.

Another DePaul gridder, Paul Mattei, had a slight margin at full over Joe Bukant of Washington U. The other backfield positions were taken by Harry Postaer of DePaul, Ray Hapes of Ole Miss and Bob Faurot of Missouri.

Capt. Victor Sachon of Catholic U. and Libero Bertagnolli of Washington U. were unanimous selections as guards.

The team:
Harold Tracy (Washington), end.
Joe Gagliardo (De Paul), tackle.
Victor Sachon (Catholic U.), guard.
Wayne Ambrose (Catholic U.), center.
Libero Bertagnolli (Washington), guard.
Frank Kinard (Mississippi), tackle.
Clyde Nelson (Missouri), end.
Bob Faurot (Missouri), quarterback.
Ray Hapes (Mississippi), halfback.

Pitchers Traded.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—The Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast League today traded Harold Carson, right-handed pitcher, for George Darrow, left-hander of Birmingham in the Southern Association.

While Downtown for Xmas Shopping
Get a Complete
PLATE LUNCHEON
25c
Prepared by Happy Hollow's famous chef, Frank Scobie. Served daily and Sunday at
HAPPY HOLLOW
LIQUOR STORES
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ST. LOUISANS REACH STATE TABLE TENNIS SEMIFINALS

By Davison Obear.

Garrett Nash will oppose John McCloskey and George Hendry will meet William Diller in the semifinal round of the Missouri State Table Tennis Tournament this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lorelei Building. All the semifinalists are from St. Louis.

The outstate men representatives were eliminated in the preliminary rounds yesterday and last night. Miss Dorothy Joseph of Kansas City survived until the quarter-finals of the women's singles where she was defeated by Mrs. Mercedes Halbruegger of St. Louis, 21—18, 20—22, 21—19.

Mrs. Halbruegger then was eliminated by the defending champion, Mrs. Dolores Kuenz, 21—14, 21—13, 21—11, in the semifinals. Mrs. Kuenz will oppose Mrs. Temma Hotze, who defeated semifinalist Mrs. Esther Guenther, 21—15, 17—21, 21—15, 8—21, 21—15, in the final of the women's singles this afternoon.

The results:

MEN'S DIVISION.

Preliminary round—Don Hendry defeated Robert Gross, 21—12, 21—10; Fred McAvoy defeated Howard Weidner, 21—14, 21—11; Ralph Hart defeated Harley Goodman, 19—21, 21—9, 21—17; George Zonis defeated Charles Beckers, 21—9, 21—15.

First Round—Frank Miller, Kansas City, defeated Claude Camuzzi, 21—18, 19—21, 21—15; Garret Nash won from Jerry Browning, default; William Well defeated Robert O'Neal, 21—15, 21—10; Don Hendyr defeated Elmer Cinnater, 21—12, 21—14; George Hendry defeated Ralph Hart, 21—12, 21—15; Ed Woody defeated Burton Holliday, 21—16, 24—22; James Jackson defeated Don Allred, 21—15, 21—23; Art Stump defeated Al Grosch, 21—15, 20—22, 21—18.

Ted Lazzeri defeated Carl McClain, 19—21, 21—19, 21—10; Elbert Reilly defeated Ray Halbrugger, 21—15, 21—18.

Second round — Garret Nash defeated Art Stumpf, 21—15, 21—15; William Well defeated Ed Guenther, 21—15, 21—15; George Hendry defeated George Zonnis, 21—10, 21—15.

John McCloskey defeated Don Hendry, 21—13, 13—21, 21—18. Harry Benson, Kansas City, defeated Fred McAvoy, 21—15, 15—21, 21—17. Elbert Reilly defeated Claude Edwards, Kansas City, 21—19, 21—11. Ed Woody defeated Frank Miller, Kansas City, 21—19, 21—11, William Diller defeated James Jackson, 21—19, 21—13.

QUARTERFINALS.

Garrett Nash defeated William Will, 21—12, 21—15, 21—18. John McCloskey defeated Harry Benson, 17—21, 19—21, 21—17. George Hendry defeated Elbert Reilly, 21—15, 21—15, 23—21. William Diller defeated Edward Woody, 17—21, 21—18, 21—17, 23—21.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.

Nash vs. McCloskey; G. Hendry vs. Diller.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
(First Round.)

Will and Miller defeated McClain and Weidner, 23—21, 21—15.

QUARTERFINALS.

Hendry and Hendry defeated Jackson and Reilly, 28—26, 26—24. Will and Miller defeated Edwards and Benson, 21—17, 21—19. Woody and Diller defeated Halbruegger and Brandt, 21—17, 21—15. Nash and McCloskey survived on byes.

SEMIFINALS.

Woody and Diller defeated Nash and McCloskey, 21—19, 24—22. Other match will be played today.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Dolores Kuenz defeated Roberta Fauber 21—5, 21—6. Mrs. Ruth Wallis defeated Wylma Teack, 21—15, 18—21, 21—14.

Mrs. Mercedes Halbrugger defeated Mrs. Melba McClain, 21—13, 21—16; Mrs. Temma Hotze defeated Mrs. Lee McFadden, Kansas City, 21—11, 21—18; Dorothy Joseph, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Irene Steele, 17—21, 21—16, 21—11; Margaret Hendry defeated Rose Cytron, 21—17, 21—18; Marjorie Blattner defeated Evelyn Caporal, 21—13, 21—18.

QUARTERFINALS.

Mrs. Kuenz defeated Mrs. Wallis, 21—9, 21—19. Mrs. Mercedes Halbruegger defeated Dorothy Joseph, Kansas City, 21—16, 20—22, 21—19. Mrs. Esther Guenther defeated Marjorie Hendry, 21—15, 21—17. Mrs. Temma Hotze defeated Margaret Blattner, 19—21, 21—15, 21—19.

SEMIFINALS.

Mrs. Kuenz defeated Mrs. Halbruegger, 21—14, 21—13, 21—11. Mrs. Hotze defeated Mrs. Guenther 21—15, 17—21, 21—15, 8—21, 21—15.

MIXED DOUBLES.
(First Round.)

Nash and Kuenz defeated Brandt and Cytron, 21—9, 21—12. D. Hendry and Mrs. M. McClain defeated Frank Miller and Mrs. Lee McFadden, Kansas City, 21—15, 13—21, 21—16. Diller and Mrs. Blattner defeated, Hotze and Hotze 21—15, 21—15. Will and Margaret Hendry defeated Benson and Dorothy Joseph, 18—21, 25—23.

SEMIFINALS.

Nash and Kuenz defeated D. Hendry and McClain, 21—15, 21—18. Diller and Blattner defeated Will and Hendry, 21—16, 15—21, 21—15.

ZELTMANNS TO PLAY WAGNERS IN U. CITY SOCCER GAME TODAY

The Zeltmann team of the University Municipal Soccer League will play the Wagners in the first game of a doubleheader this afternoon at Heman Park, starting at 2 o'clock. The Schmidts will play the German Sports Club at 3:15 o'clock.

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★ ROBES $5.95 to $9.95
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Osgood's Hurdle Record Approved By National Body

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4. PAUL R. JORDAN, chairman of the National Amateur Athletic Union Records Committee, announced today the committee had approved a new record of 14 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles set by Robert D. Osgood of the University of Michigan last May 22 in the Big Ten outdoor meet.

The mark displaces the old record of 14.1 seconds held by Forrest Towns of the University of Georgia. Towns still holds the A. A. U. record of 14.1 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles, however. The 110-meter course is 10.7 inches longer than 120 yards.

Missouri Junior Colleges Complete Basket Schedule

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—Missouri Junior College Conference coaches meeting here today completed their 1937-38 basketball schedules, set dates for the track and swimming meets, and decided to discontinue the practice of holding conference basketball tournaments, both pre-season and post-season.

A. J. Bernard of Flat River was chosen president; C. R. Alexander of Southwest Baptist, at Bolivar, vice-president; E. B. Donahue of St. Joseph, secretary, and E. E. Stokes of Jefferson City, treasurer.

The track meet again will be held at Trenton, May 13, and the swimming meet was set for late in March at Kemper.

The conference voted down the proposal for an interstate track meet with the Kansas junior colleges because of the lateness of the suggested date.

Tentative plans to form an interstate conference involving three Missouri schools and Kansas City, Kan., still were in a tentative state after the meeting.

Wentworth, Moberly and Kemper, the only three schools playing football, were suggested as the three Missouri members of the interstate loop, which would be a conference within two conferences, and would provide a four-school league primarily for football competition. It was pointed out that Kansas City, Kan., is so remote from most of its fellow members of the Kansas conference that competition is difficult. All the schools would remain members of their present leagues, it was pointed out.

STOCKHAM POST MAY SPOIL THE FOOD CENTERS' TITLE CHANCES

The Food Centers today will try to assure themselves of a chance for the second half championship of the Municipal Football Association when they play the Stockham Legion Post No. 245 team at 1 o'clock on the Drill Grounds in Forest Park. A second game will be between the Sentinel DeMolay Chapter and the Weber-Deibels.

The second half title is expected to be decided next Sunday in a final round meeting between the Lennemanns and the Food Centers. The Lennemanns won the first half title, and the Foods have been laying plans for weeks to upset the champs next week.

A tie or defeat today against the Stockhams, however, would practically ruin the Food Center chances next Sunday to regain the city title they won two years ago.

Bob Grenia, runnerup individual Muny scorer with 30 points this season, will be the main reliance of the Food Centers. The flashy halfback will be given real assistance no doubt from the other high scoring backs, Larry Schottel, Joe Kestranek, Charley Burgess. Schottel is starting at fullback for the first time since he injured his ankle three weeks ago.

Coaches Jack O'Reilly and Paul McKee of the Stockhams are planning to start a backfield of Clyde Dauphy at quarterback, John McCann and Ed Evans at halfbacks and John (Red) Flynn at fullback, in an effort to score an upset over the Foods. Last Sunday the Stockhams sprang a surprise by holding last year's championship Weber-Deibels to a 0—0 tie.

Start New Series.

Yale and Michigan will play a home-and-home series of games, starting next year at New Haven.

Dodgers Sell Catcher.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The sale of Catcher Otto Denning of the Elmira club of the Eastern League to Minneapolis of the American Association was announced today by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Elmira is a farm club of the Dodgers.

If You're the Man Whose Collar Doesn't Fit . . . See
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117 N. 7th St. Formerly 603-605 Pine St. Between Pine & Chestnut
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LOUNGING ROBES
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CHARGE IT
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$4.95 to $9.95
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

LOW PRICES ON XMAS LIQUORS
What better gift for a man than a bottle of fine Liquor? Popular brands at low prices.
12-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH PINCH BOTTLE $1.79 Fifth
MIAMI LIQUOR STORES
3122 S. Grand 5546 S. Grand 3600 S. Grand

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REWEAVE THAT MOTH HOLE, BURN OR TEAR!
R·M·WEISSERT
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MONEY . . .

For This Christmas

Come in and get it. Here personal loans are arranged under many plans: on collateral, on your car, often on your unsecured note. At least a year is allowed for repayment which is geared to your income. Don't do without money at Christmas time. Come in and get it.

For Next Christmas

Come in and save it. Open a 6-Advantage Savings Account now; get 2% interest from date on all deposits and be ready for next Christmas with money—the great force that justifies its greatness by the happiness it can bring at Christmas and at other times.

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New 1938 Ford V-8 Cars in Two Lines, and Trucks, Displayed Here

Standard and De Luxe Models Different in Looks and Equipment—1-Toner in Commercial Line.

The new 1938 de luxe and standard Ford V-8 cars and Ford V-8 trucks are now being displayed by dealers after a formal introduction Tuesday. The two lines are distinct in appearances and price. The standard model, in coupe, tudor and fordor types, is available with either the 60 or 85 horsepower engine, and is designed for economy. The de luxe line comes only with the 85 horsepower motor, and includes eight body styles, coupe, tudor, fordor and convertible sedans, club coupe, convertible and club convertible cabriolets and phaeton. Both cars have the improved V-8 chassis.

The de luxe cars look larger. The hood has been lengthened. Its nearly vertical front is carried in a "V" well down into the radiator grille, with the familiar V-8 emblem at the tip of the "V." Horizontal lines of the grille bars and the louvres are echoed in a bright rustless steel band carried along the belt to the rear.

The new standard line cars also look larger, with a newly-designed front end, grille, hood and fenders. The front end is formed in a "V," with the horizontal grille bars extending unbroken along the hood-side to form the louvres.

Interiors Improved.

Fenders in both cars are massive, formed lower for more complete coverage of the running gear, and extending farther back. Headlamps are again recessed in front fender aprons, new type tail lamps in the tips of rear fenders.

Interiors of the two cars are roomy and attractive, styled in keeping with the exteriors. The de luxe sedan interiors are larger.

A new instrument panel in the de luxe line cars is in walnut grain finish, that in the standard line cars in mahogany finish. Instruments are lighted by improved fringe illumination for safer lighting for night driving.

Steering wheels of the de luxe cars are of flexible multiple steel spoke type, with hubs of brown bakelized material and rims of lighter contrasting color. Standard car steering wheels are of three-spoke type, finished in beige. The upper spokes are widely spaced for unobstructed view of the instrument dials.

There is a headlamp beam control on the toe-board of each line.

Seats for Three Persons.

Both front and rear seats are wide enough for three persons. Seat cushions and backs are finished in piping and pillow treatment.

Light taupe mohair or broadcloth is optional in the closed de luxe cars, tan hand-buffed antique finish genuine leather or taupe bedford cord in the convertibles and tan leather in the phaeton.

In the standard line, mohair and broadcloth are optional in cars with the 85-horsepower engine. The mohair is available on special order in the 60-horsepower cars.

The driver seats of all cars except the phaeton are adjustable, and the amount of adjustment has been increased.

A new feature is the front seat of tudor sedans. The seat cushion is full width. Seat backs are divided, each being hinged diagonally so as to swing inward as it is tipped forward. This provides a wide passageway on either side for entrance to the rear compartment.

All-Steel Bodies.

Bodies of all cars are all-steel. There is no metal-to-metal contact between body and frame, the result of thorough use of insulation. Safety glass is used throughout.

The V-8 112-inch wheelbase chassis has been improved. Its features include "centerpoise" construction, rubber-cushioned engine, easy steering, softer springs, improved cable-controlled brakes, semi-centrifugal clutch, full torque tube drive and straddle-mounted rear-axle driving pinions.

Refinements in the V-8 engines to provide better performance, particularly at lower car speeds, and brake improvements increase the ease of control by the driver. Riding is made more comfortable by the improved springs.

Expanded Line of Trucks.

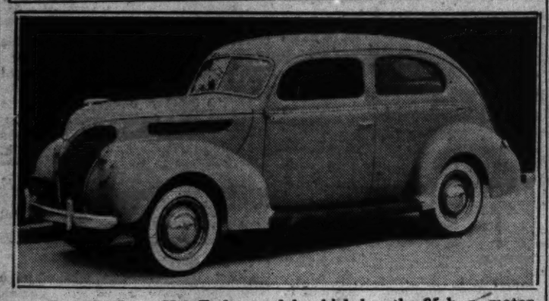
A new "one-tonner," in several body types on a 112-inch chassis and designed to permit wider use of the 60-horsepower engine in haulage, is a feature of the expanded Ford V-8 line of trucks.

New front-end styling, hood hinged at the cowl and lifting at the front; new headlamps flared into the fenders, art leather cab interiors and cushions and backs, improvement of the instrument panels for safer driving, new and stronger construction of panel bodies, tight floors, greater body capacity and loading space, stronger braking for quicker stopping with less pedal pressure and easier steering, are features of the 1938 truck line.

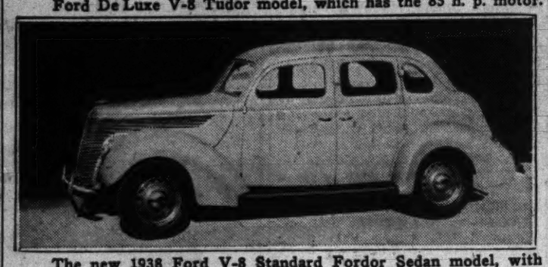
Either the 60 or the 85 horsepower engine may be had in any one-ton model or the commercial cars, except the station wagon, which comes only with the larger motor. The 134 and 137 inch wheelbase trucks have the 85-horsepower truck engine.

Changes on the larger trucks permit use of 7.50x20 tires at slight additional cost.

Ford's New Styling for 1938

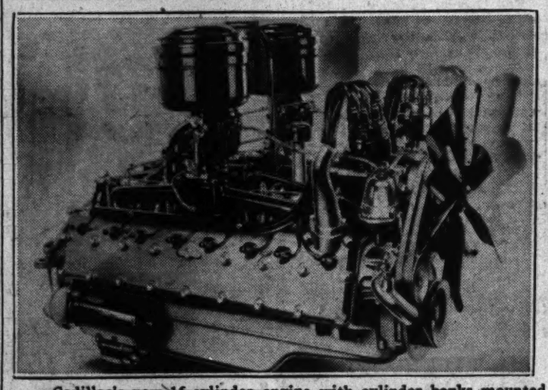


Ford De Luxe V-8 Tudor model, which has the 85 h. p. motor.



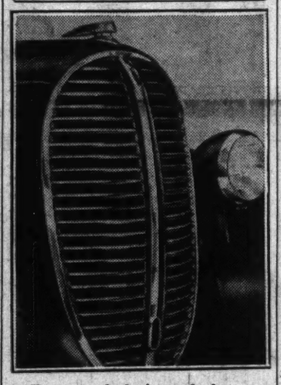
The new 1938 Ford V-8 Standard Fordor Sedan model, with 60 or 85 h. p. engine.

Lighter 16-Cylinder Engine



Cadillac's new 16-cylinder engine with cylinder banks mounted at a 135-degree angle. This motor weighs 250 pounds less than the 1937 version of the 16-cylinder design is 10 inches shorter, yet develops the same horse power — 185.

Ford Truck Front End



Front end design of the new Ford V-8 trucks for 1938.

Insulating Material Tested in Presence of Persons Blindfolded

"Blind-fold" tests were conducted recently in a sound-proofed room to prove the effectiveness of a newly-developed spray-on insulation used on the door and rear deck panels of the 1938 cars.

De Soto engineers hung two doors of exactly the same construction from the ceiling of the room—side by side. One was treated with the ordinary type of sound-proofing material. The other was deadened with a new asphalt spray. L. M. Ball, De Soto insulation engineer, struck first one door, then the other with a heavy hammer. Blindfolded spectators were asked to point to the "deadest" door.

Tabulated results show that every person questioned pointed to the door treated with the new insulant as the least resonant of the two.

Further tests were made utilizing an extremely sensitive cathode ray machine. These checks revealed that the insulant was at least 15 per cent more effective than the specially treated padding used before and almost three times as efficient as spray-on materials developed heretofore.

As a result the new material was not only adopted for the door, but was also made standard for De Soto's rear deck lids.

Tires Blown Out On Speeding Cars in Blow-Out Demonstration

Motorists of the city and county on Wednesday and Thursday saw tires purposely blown out on cars traveling at high speed and no crashes happening. The demonstration was arranged by H. C. Swanson, manager of Goodyear Service, to show that use of the Lifeguard inner tubes in tires makes it possible for a driver to bring a car to a safe stop, without swerving, when a tire is blown out.

The cars were run over planks studded with railroad spikes to cause the tires to blow out. Also, tires were blown by dynamite caps, exploded from within the car without the driver knowing when it was to be done. The Lifeguard tube is really a tire within a tube.

Similar demonstrations have been held on proving grounds in other cities.

Highest Auto Road in U. S.

The highest auto highway in the world is Trail Ridge Road, which crosses the continental divide in the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. Four miles of the road lie above 12,000 feet elevation. At one point the road passes Long's Peak, which rises to 14,255 feet.

Four-Wheel Brakes.

Slightly over half of the 28,000,000 cars in the United States have four-wheel brakes.

American Students Drive From Calcutta To England in Chevrolet

Report Worst of Roads in Asia, One So Bad They Traveled It at Two Miles Per Hour.

Four young Americans have just written a chapter in the history of cross-country travel that started at Calcutta, India, July 16, last, after they had completed a year's study at Lignan University, Canton, China, as exchange students from American universities. They had decided to tour across the mountains of Asia, across the Syrian Desert, the Sinai Desert, and other wastelands as a more interesting means of getting back to America than the customry travel lanes afforded. They drove a 1933 Chevrolet coupe which had already seen more than 42,000 miles of service in the United States.

They were John Fuller, of San Mateo, Cal., a Stanford University junior; Emmett Durrum, of Harvard University, and Richard Lace and Clayton Zahn, of Penn State. Fuller charted the course the party would take, shipped his car from Hongkong to Calcutta, took ship himself and the party was ready to start.

Had to Trust to Luck.

The first leg of the journey led 840 miles over primitive roads to Allahabad, India, after several days of night and day driving.

They drove on up through India over almost incredibly bad roads through the Himalaya Mountains by way of Khybor Pass into Afghanistan to Kabul, where they stopped for a rest.

Leaving Kabul, they found that the bad roads of India had been excellent highways compared to what they had in front of them. They had to carry a gasoline supply sufficient to take the car over 1000 miles at a stretch, because of lack of supply depots. One stretch in Afghanistan included 1100 miles where there were no repair stops or supply depots.

"If the car had needed any repairs, we would have been out of luck," Fuller said. "We had to trust to the dependability of the Chevrolet. On the entire 12,000 miles of hard, rough roads, it never gave us a minute's trouble. We had a little trouble with Arabs once or twice, and a little difficulty getting the High Mayor of Baghdad to let us cross the Syrian Desert unescorted. In Turkey, a mechanic took our carburetor apart to clean it and couldn't get it together again. Aside from that, there wasn't anything to complain about."

Over the Syrian Desert.

This route took them through deserts in Persia, over the old silk route that merchants of the dim past once used between Rome and the Far East. Fighting their way across muddy rivers, over roads that were no more than jagged, jutting rocks, across swirling sands, they arrived in Baghdad and faced a 600-mile stretch over the Syrian Desert to Damascus.

"We left Baghdad at 6 p. m.," Fuller said, "after receiving the blessings of the High Mayor, who had done everything he could to make us take an escort. We navigated by the light of the North Star, setting our course for an oasis about half way across. The floor of the desert was like a billiard table, and for the first time since we had left Calcutta we drove at 60 and 70 miles an hour.

"We reached the oasis around 6 a. m. It was only a few deep wells in the middle of a lot of sand, and we left after getting a supply of water. We got to Damascus at noon, after averaging about 40 miles an hour driving time for the 600 miles.

"Just outside Baghdad, we encountered a temperature of 130 degrees in the shade, although in Baghdad itself it had been only 119 degrees. On the desert the thermometer went above 100 degrees every day, while at night it dropped to around 50 degrees.

At one point in the journey the road, such as it was, wound up a steep mountainside on a grade of about 270 feet per mile, climbing from an elevation of 1992 feet to 9800 feet in less than 35 miles.

At the Dead Sea, they were 1292 feet below sea level. They were four and a half days in Afghanistan without seeing another car.

At Two Miles Per Hour.

One road, leading into Constantinople, was over an unused cart track. There is a modern paved highway leading along the same route, Fuller explained, but the authorities said it was a military road and civilian tourists were not permitted to use it.

After crossing Asia—by way of India, Afghanistan, Persia, Iraq, Syria and Turkey—the young men found themselves on the highways of Europe.

The last leg of their journey through Turkey, leading into Constantinople, was made at an average speed of about two miles an hour, according to Fuller. Mostly, they walked alongside the car, to lift it over barriers and out of mud.

In Switzerland, near St. Moritz, they were glad to sleep under blankets and quilts in sub-freezing temperatures. The thermometer hung around 20 degrees. They drove through France, stopped briefly in Paris, crossed the English Channel and headed for Southampton and the liner that was to bring them back to the United States.

Throughout the trip, Fuller reported, the car consumed only 14.2 quarts of oil and 750 gallons of gasoline—an average of 16 miles to the gallon over as rough country as there is in the world.

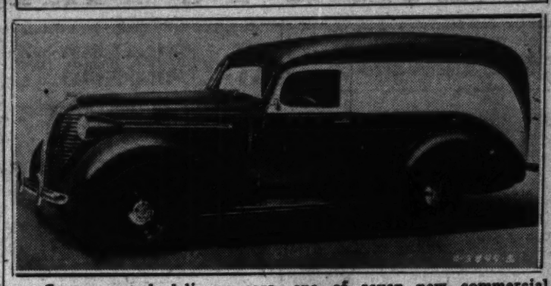
Longer Life in Tires.

According to chemical and metallurgical engineers, an automobile tire costing $50 in 1910 produced 5000 miles, while in 1936 a tire costing $15 is good for 20,000 miles.

Autos Lubricated by Olive Oil.

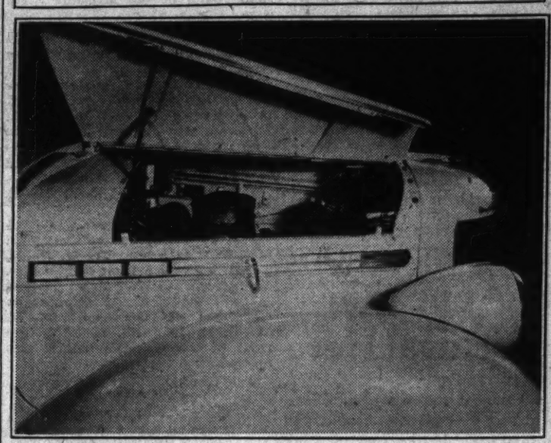
Automobile-engine lubricants in Tunis, Algeria, are required by law to contain at least 25 per cent olive oil.

Hudson's New Panel Delivery Car



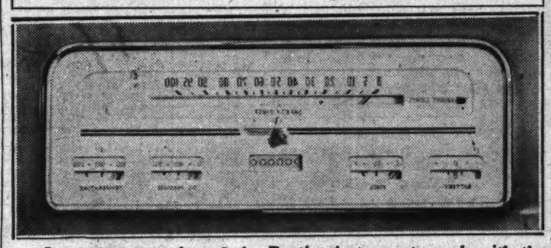
Custom panel delivery cars, one of seven new commercial models announced on the Hudson Terraplane chassis just announced by the Hudson Motor Car Co.

Something New in Hoods



New hood top of the Chrysler cars, designed for easy access to the engine. The side panels can be removed. An advantage is that so little of the hood need be lifted for ordinary purposes.

Constant Safe Driving Admonition



Speedometer section of the Pontiac instrument panel, with the "Safety First" warning between 35 end 65 miles per hour marks, and the "bright lights" indicator as a guide for switching to the passing beam when another car approaches.

Super Service Station House Warming Held By L. M. Stewart, Inc.

A housewarming party was held Tuesday by L. M. Stewart, Inc., to mark the opening of its new Chrysler and Plymouth super service station on West Pine boulevard at Spring.

The building is elaborately equipped with special machinery and other apparatus for servicing cars.

Autos in the Philippines.

Demand for passenger automobiles in the Philippines is now greater than the supply.

Engineers for Tire And Auto Factories Working Together

Tire engineers spend almost as much time on automobile proving grounds as in their offices, according to H. M. Cook, manager for U. S. Tire Service, 3229 Washington boulevard.

"A visit to one of the great motor proving grounds or laboratories in Detroit, where these men test new models of cars and tires, is one of the best ways of realizing the close co-operation with which the tire engineer and the car engineer work," Cook says.

"No one knows better than the automobile engineer that the modern car and its tires must be engineered as a unit. Modern, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, which will lock the wheels of a car at 60 miles per hour; road surfaces which offer a wide variety of traction to tires, and traffic conditions, which call for car performance unheard of 10 years ago, are vital problems to the tire engineer.

"Automobile designers are vitally conscious of the part tires play in overcoming these problems, too. They know that the tires are the car's only point of contact with the road surface, and that upon them depends much of the performance of the car.

"Located in Detroit, 'U. S.' is in a particularly advantageous position, as its plant is but a stone's throw from many of the testing grounds."

College Establishes Car Driving Course For School Teachers

Teaching teachers is a new role for the automobile. At the State College of Washington, in Pullman, Pacific Coast teachers may enroll in the first driver education and training course for which college credit may be obtained.

An Oldsmobile six sedan, with dual control clutch and brake pedals designed to promote the utmost in safety, in learning to handle a car properly on a highway, is used in the course.

To make road instruction practical, practice streets are laid out so that actual driving conditions are presented to the drivers. Practice streets are marked off with pedestrian crosswalks, stop signs, blinkers, traffic lights, parallel and angle parking and right and left turns.

Driving training programs are now part of the curriculum and carry a three-hour credit. Instruction includes 20 hours in the classroom and eight hours of actual road practice in the Oldsmobile by each student.

Seven Business Car Models Announced by The Hudson Factory

The Hudson Motor Car Co. announces seven business cars for 1938, all mounted on the six-cylinder Hudson Terraplane chassis of three-quarter ton capacity rating and optional gear ratios.

The models include a utility coach, utility coupe, custom panel delivery, cab pick-up, taxicab, station wagon and chassis with cab. They are wheelbase lengths of 112 or 124 inches and are equipped with a 96-horsepower engine with 105 horsepower available as an option through use of a special high compression engine with aluminum super power dome cylinder head.

The Hudson Terraplane utility coach which provides a combination of business and pleasure vehicle in a single car, is on a 117-inch wheelbase. It has a capacity of 1000 pounds and is readily convertible, having a two-door body with divided front seat. The right-hand front seat and the rear seat are readily removable, giving an exceptional amount of loading area.

The utility coupe is distinctive with Hudson. In its exterior appearance it is a regular passenger coupe. However, when the rear baggage door is lifted, a steel pick-up box body may be rolled out at the back.

Automatic Devices Count Autos.

Automatic photo-electric devices are used to count automobiles on California highways.

SKID CONTROL PROVED BEFORE YOUR OWN EYES Free

TRY THIS ONE-MINUTE SAFETY DEMONSTRATION new U·S·ROYAL Master

See for yourself . . . in 1-minute safety test or 10-minute road demonstration . . . how this amazing new tire *controls* both forward and side skids. This demonstration FREE!

U.S. BATTERIES TIME-TESTED FOR QUICK STARTS... LONG LIFE...POWER SPECIAL 333 TYPE $3.95

HOT WATER HEATER Heats Quickly Even Zero Weather • Many Sizes • Glass Enamelled Air • Improved Circulation • Compact Modern Design ASK ABOUT DEFROSTING UNIT SPECIAL! While They Last $9.75

IMPROVED HEAT CONDITIONING FOR YOUR CAR QUICKLY INSTALLED

U. S. TIRE SERVICE 3220 Washington JEfferson 2085

WINTER NEEDS FOR YOUR CAR • National Batteries, Skid Chains • Winter Oils and Greases • Kelly-Springfield Tires • Radiator Anti-Freeze • Authorized Dealer Philco Home Radios • USE OUR BUDGET PLAN BECKER-LEHMANN SUPER-SERVICE STATION 3041 OLIVE ST. FRanklin 8508

O. L. 'DUSTY' RHOADS The Tire Man Goodyear Tires and Exide Batteries SHELL SUPER STATION VANDEVENTER at LINDELL Phone JEfferson 7977

AUTO LOANS IF YOU ARE— A Reliable Man With a Steady Income WE OFFER— Low rates . . . prompt, polite service . . . convenient location . . . 12 months to repay (18 months on new cars). You Need Not Be a Depositor SOUTHWEST BANK 2301 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PR. 3614

1—Clean oil all the time 2—Reduces oil bills 50 to 75% 3—Doubles life of your motor 4—Cartridge change only 85c 5—Specify a W. G. B. Clarifier on your new car or truck Modern Auto Repair Co. 4601-17 OLIVE ST. FOrest 6500

★ WE CLOSE ONLY ON SUNDAY ★ (No Additional Charge for Nite Service) CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. Authorized Dealer Ford V8 and Lincoln-Zephyr SALES and SERVICE ★ 3863 S. Grand Blvd. PR. 7400 ★

Just Think! $1.25 A DAY BUYS A 1938 PACKARD MERRY MOTOR CO. FO. 4320 5800 DELMAR

MOTOR Tune Up For Gas Economy Free Exhaust Analysis Specialized Factory Service Carburetor — Ignition — Generator All Hot-Water Heater Service—Trop-Icaire, Ha Dees, Francisco Defrosters. F. S. WIEMEYER CO., Inc. United Motors and Auto-Lite Service 2628-27 LOCUST JE. 2664

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THE NEW INTERNATIONALS

The new International values — modernized styling — are of great importance to the buyer of 1½ to 3-ton trucks for livestock hauling and other heavy trucking.

Beautiful, streamlined International Pick-Up Trucks are ready for your work, in Half-Ton to One-Ton capacities. Pick-up bodies in three sizes: inside lengths, 76, 88, and 112 inches. All types of bodies are available for all kinds of jobs.

The ALL-STEEL International cab gives perfect protection against stormy weather, summer and winter. It is roomy, thoroughly insulated, and fitted with up-to-the-minute equipment. Rubber mountings are used wherever cushioning is needed. Full-size windows and one-piece, sloping, V-type, ventilating windshield give full vision for safe driving.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER presents to users of trucks the latest and finest products of its automotive plants — trucks at the peak of today's efficiency, with style and beauty that will please every owner and driver. Trucks that offer a new standard of performance per dollar in upkeep and operation.

All the new Internationals are as NEW in engine and chassis, in structural refinement, in every important detail, as they are NEW in streamlined design. All are ALL-TRUCK, and all are as modern as today's fine cars.

New standards of utility and performance are offered you in every model of this new International line, in sizes ranging from the Half-Ton Pick-Up Truck to the powerful Six-Wheelers. Come in and examine these trucks in our showroom. Or phone us for catalogs describing the new Internationals designed and built for the job you have to do.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCHES—ST. LOUIS ZONE: 4010 W. Pine Blvd.—2500 N. Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo.—101 S. Main St., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone FRanklin 1333 for a Demonstration

SALES AND SERVICE AT OTHER BRANCHES LOCATED AT Quincy, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Evansville, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

TWO NASHVILLE NEWSPA... SET UP PRINTING CORPOR...

'Banner' and Tennessean to ... tain Corporate Identit... but Publish in One Pla...

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. ... Nashville newspapers—the ... and the Tennessean — ann... tonight the formation of a ... ing corporation to publish ... The plan, effective after to... morning's issues, involves ... tinuance of the Tennessean ... ning edition and of the Sunda... ner. The Tennessean will b... lished seven mornings a we... the Banner six afternoons.

The announcement was m... Silliman Evans, publisher ... Tennessean, and James G. ... man, publisher of the Banne...

"This corporation will ... charge of the advertising, ... tion and mechanical proces... the Nashville Banner and the ... ville Tennessean," said th... nouncement. "Each paper ... absolutely free in the cond... its own news and editorial ... ment without interference w... other or from the newspaper ... ing corporation, the prod... agency, or any other source."

Work is in progress on ... building that will accomm... both papers.

Make It a ZENITH XMA...

PRICED FROM $19.9...

ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS See Your Nearest Deal...

Be a COMM... We'll Start Y...

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Here's your chance to get into big... Day & Evening Classes. Pay as yo... Call FOrest 2354 or Write To...

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The Largest Resident and... Pershing Galleries,...

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of all valuable documents, ... marriage certificates and o... keep the originals in a sa... stats for reference. Quick...

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XMAS SPECIAL GOOD...

59c...

ATTENTI...

This is Remington's hig... ity Pen. Do not confu... cheaper grade Pens.

This Certificate and 59c e... bearer to one of our Genui... structible Vacuum Filler ... Fountain Pens. Visible Ink S... You SEE the ink. A Lifet... Guarantee by manufactur... with each Pen.

SIZES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

GUARAN...

MAIL ORDERS 6c EXTRA

Limit Five Sets to 1 coupon.

Park'...

711 Washing...

TEST POINT YOURSE...

Recreat... Dayti...

KSD Provides Ple... Day by Local an...

MONDAY'S...

8:15 A. M.—Sunshine Express.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the ... Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming
10:45 A. M.—Ray White, sketch.
11:15 A. M.—Hollywood Night Life
11:45 A. M.—Talk, Marie Harring...
12:30 P. M.—Lang Thompson's O...
12:45 P. M.—Mort Dennis' Orches...

NEW...

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press Ne...
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
8:40 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signa...
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headl...

FOR THE MOST... TU...

TWO NASHVILLE NEWSPAPERS SET UP PRINTING CORPORATION

Banner and Tennessean to Maintain Corporate Identities but Publish in One Plant.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4.—Two Nashville newspapers—the Banner and the Tennessean — announced tonight the formation of a printing corporation to publish both. The plan, effective after tomorrow morning's issues, involves discontinuance of the Tennessean's evening edition and of the Sunday Banner. The Tennessean will be published seven mornings a week and the Banner six afternoons.

The announcement was made by Silliman Evans, publisher of the Tennessean, and James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Banner.

"This corporation will have charge of the advertising, circulation and mechanical processes of the Nashville Banner and the Nashville Tennessean," said the announcement. "Each paper will be absolutely free in the conduct of its own news and editorial department without interference with the other or from the newspaper printing corporation, the production agency, or any other source."

Work is in progress on a new building that will accommodate both papers.

DEFENDANT ON STAND IN DISBARMENT SUIT

Commissioner to Make Recommendation in Case of Ray Daugherty Jan. 10.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 4.—Disbarment proceedings against Ray Daugherty, 28-year-old Springfield attorney, were concluded today when Daugherty took the stand in his own defense to deny incriminating testimony against him given during the three days of the hearing.

Daugherty denied that he had taken money from clients and rendered no service, as had been testified. He declared he was not in Springfield on the day last January when Royal Bilyeu testified the attorney had suggested to him that he had a "fine cause of action" for a damage suit.

Last night Boyle Clark, head of the State Bar Advisory Committee, admitted that during a committee investigation meeting here in 1936 he called Daugherty a liar and accused him of skulduggery, but asserted that the advisory group had given Daugherty every chance.

Commissioner A. W. Landis of West Plains will make his recommendation in the case on Jan. 10 to the Court of Appeals.

Young Democrats' Regional Leader.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — Pitt Tyson Manor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, announced today appointment of P. O. Driscoll of Rockford, Ill., as regional director for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Driscoll, national committeeman for Illinois, will have general supervision of Young Democratic clubs activities in the three states.

POWER BOARD HEARING ON WISCONSIN DEAL

U. S. Commissioner Looks Into Financing of Proposed Purchase of Two Plants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Federal Power Commission attorneys showed interest today in financing of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.'s proposed $2,350,000 purchase of two hydro-electric plants from the Northern Paper Mills.

From officers of both concerns they developed testimony at a hearing that the plants, near Amberg, Wis., on the Menominee River, cost $3,750,000 to build in 1926.

Ralph E. Moody, vice-president of the utility, said his company intended to issue $2,700,000 in bonds and notes to finance the purchase, using the surplus as working capital.

Harry Gouchenauer, chief engineer of the Northern Paper Mills, said with $750,000 of the proceeds his company planned to build a steam plant at Green Bay, Wis. He estimated the construction would employ 200 men for five months.

Gouchenauer testified a 10-year contract for the sale of most of the current from the hydro-electric projects to the Wisconsin-Michigan Co. expired in June. The utility, he said, was the only available purchaser.

William E. Shubert, general manager of the utility, said the transfer was "mutually advantageous."

Moody testified the Wisconsin and Michigan State commissions already had approved a proposed bond issue of $2,000,000 and $700,000 in notes to finance the purchase. He said a contract had been signed with an insurance company to take the entire amount.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Co. is a subsidiary of the North American Co.

The commission took the application for approval under advisement.

MRS. MARIE PORTER GIVEN MENTAL TEST AT PRISON

Woman Sentenced to Die for Insurance Murder Examined by State Psychiatrist.

Mrs. Marie Porter of St. Louis, recently convicted in Circuit Court at Belleville and sentenced to die for the murder of William Kappen, her brother, underwent a mental examination yesterday at Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester. The examination was made by the prison psychiatrist, Dr. E. H. Schaller, who will report to the Illinois Pardon Board.

An appeal for executive clemency will be made, her attorney, Edward F. Bareis, has announced. Ralph Giancola and his brother, John, also were convicted of the murder. Ralph was sentenced to death in the electric chair; John's punishment was fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary.

Child Psychologist Arrested.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4.—Whether Dr. John J. B. Morgan, a Northwestern University expert in child psychology, cuffed or merely reprimanded 10-year-old Donald Sherrie for tossing snowballs will be at issue before Judge Harry H. Porter at Evanston, Dec. 21. Donald's mother, Mrs. Faith Sherrie, had Dr. Morgan arrested on an assault and battery warrant, charging that he stopped his automobile, got out, gripped Donald by the neck and kicked him with his knee. Dr. Morgan says he merely reprimanded Donald. He was released on his own recognizance.

PASTOR NEWTON GETS HEARING ON MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

Lawyer Alleges Members of Jury Expressed Opinion Before Hearing Evidence.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4.—Oral testimony will be presented at a hearing before Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams next Saturday in support of a defense contention of "jury misconduct" in the murder conviction of the Rev. A. E. Newton.

Martin S. Turner, one of Newton's attorneys, made the charge yesterday in filing a formal motion for a new trial for the minister, convicted Nov. 24 of the murder of Mrs. Dennis Kelly. The jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

The motion asserted the verdict was the "result of wrongful conduct of the jury in that certain members expressed their opinions prior to the impaneling of the jury that they thought C. E. Newton was guilty and ought to be sent to the electric chair without trial."

Turner's offer to submit evidence in support of the charge was accepted today by Judge Williams in setting the hearing date. State's Attorney Merrill H. Johnston, who prosecuted the case, denied the lawyer's allegation.

ZION, ILL., VOTES AGAINST MOTION PICTURES, BOWLING

Voliva Opposed C. of C. Proposal to Permit Shows in Community.

By the Associated Press.

ZION, Ill., Dec. 4.—Citizens of this community voted today not to permit motion pictures and bowling, which Wilbur Glenn Voliva opposed.

City Clerk John D. Luce said the vote was 494 in favor of movies for which an admittance charge is made and 948 against them.

Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic Church and former dictator of the city, had opposed a movement supported by the Chamber of Commerce to let commercial movies be shown in Zion.

Current movies have been shown weekly in Zion's gymnasium by Voliva, who commented he did not object "if they are shown by a Christian man" and not by one "who knows only one god — the almighty dollar."

The vote on sanctioning bowling was: Yes, 548. No, 913. On the ballot also was a proposition on whether to have a city board of censorship, if movies were favored. This proposal passed, 738 to 550.

ROBERT TRAVIS OF C I O ASSIGNED BACK TO DETROIT

Indiana Director Says Former Flint (Mich.) Leader Was Slow in Getting to Muncie Post.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Robert Travis, one-time storm center of the Flint (Mich.) United Automobile Workers local who later was transferred to Muncie, Ind., has been assigned back to the Detroit district office.

A union officer said Russell Merrill, director of the Indiana district, asked that Travis be assigned elsewhere because he was slow in getting to his Muncie post. Friends of Travis said his wife was ill and he was unable to go directly to Muncie.

Travis became involved in a factional dispute at Flint, after serving as leader of union activity there during the General Motors strike last winter. He was transferred after criticism in connection with numerous "wildcat" strikes following signing of an agreement with the corporation.

Seven Business Car Models Announced by The Hudson Factory

The Hudson Motor Car Co. announces seven business cars for 1938, all mounted on the six-cylinder Hudson Terraplane chassis of three-quarter ton capacity rating and optional gear ratios.

The models include a utility coach, utility coupe, custom panel delivery, cab pick-up, taxicab, station wagon and chassis with cab. They are wheelbase lengths of 117 or 124 inches and are equipped with a 96-horsepower engine with 102-horsepower available as an option through use of a special high compression engine with aluminum super power dome cylinder head.

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The utility coupe is distinctive with Hudson. In its exterior appearance it is a regular passenger coupe. However, when the rear baggage door is lifted, a steel pick-up box body may be rolled out at the back.

Automatic Devices Count Autos.

Automatic photo-electric devices are used to count automobiles on California highways.

Season's Greetings
E. J. HIERTZ
Extends to His Many Friends and Business Associates . . .
The Season's Best Wishes

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.
MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
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A LOAN ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE AT OUR LOW RATES, WILL SETTLE YOUR SEASONAL PROBLEMS.
Your car does not have to be paid for. Investigate our Prompt Service and Convenient Monthly Payments.
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OVERCOATS
SUITS 2 PANTS $7.47
New Colors—New Styles
ALL WELL MADE
Free Alterations
$22.50 Men's Overcoats $9.77
SCHUSTER—WOOL MELTON
BOYS' BOOTS
$4 Quality
$2.47
Oil Treated Knife Pocket. Sizes 1 to 6
Sizes 11 to 1 — $1.99
$2-$3 Sample Boys' Oxfords — $1.59
$1.65 Boys' Wool Zipper Sweaters, 77c
GALE'S
HONEST VALUES
S. W. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

OUR LOCATION IS MOST CONVENIENT
SUNSET AUTOMOBILE CO., Inc.
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In St. Louis and St. Louis County

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

Be a COMMERCIAL ARTIST
We'll Start You---5 Lessons FREE
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Here's your chance to get into big money. Day & Evening Classes. Pay as you learn. Call FOrest 2354 or Write Today for Your Reservation.
Out-of-town or home study students, write today for details on correspondence course. Limited Class Only.
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59c VALUABLE DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE
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This is Remington's highest quality Pen. Do not confuse it with cheaper grade Pens.
This Certificate and 59c entitles the Bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible Vacuum Filler Sackless Fountain Pens. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink. A Lifetime Guarantee by manufacturer with each Pen.
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GUARANTEED LEAK-PROOF
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Limit Five Sets to 1 coupon.
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Clip This Valuable Coupon—No Pen Sold Without It.
Beautiful Pencils to Match Above Pens, 39c
VISIBLE INK SUPPLY
Has All Seven Features Required in a Fine Writing Pen Today
1—Lifetime Guarantee by manufacturer
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6—Latest laminated and pearl colors.
7—Full barrel visible ink supply—no more last drop visibility and most important, no rubber sack.
Park's Cut-Rate Drugs
TWO STORES ONLY
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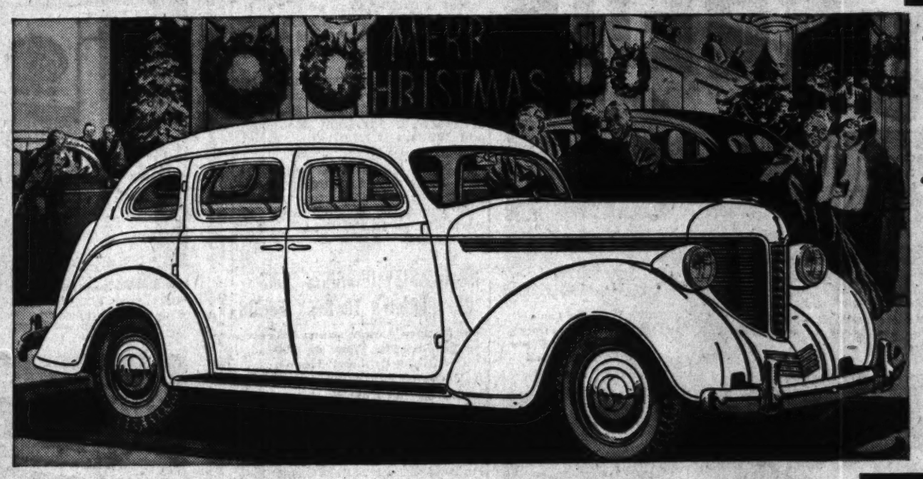
TEST POINT YOURSELF—NOTE SMOOTH WRITING QUALITY

Recreation for MOTHERS
Daytime Radio Programs
WITH RADIO STARS IN ENTERTAINING SERIALS
On KSD Monday
KSD Provides Pleasing Programs Throughout the Day by Local and National Stars of the Air.
MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
9:15 A. M.—Sunshine Express.
9:30 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:45 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
10:00 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:15 A. M.—David Harum.
10:30 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:45 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
11:00 A. M.—Kay White, sketch.
11:30 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
11:45 A. M.—Talk, Marie Harrington.
11:30 A. M.—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Mort Dennis' Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Allan Clarke, baritone.
1:30 P. M.—Judy and Jane.
1:45 P. M.—Girls of the West.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills.
4:00 P. M.—Washington University Educational Series.
4:30 P. M.—Vagabonds Quartet
4:45 P. M.—"Young America Speaks" from Bader School.
5:00 P. M.—"Santa Claus Comes to Town."
NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
8:45 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:16 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

MAJOR BOWES SAYS:
"Make the Whole Family Happy With a Big New
DE SOTO FOR CHRISTMAS!"



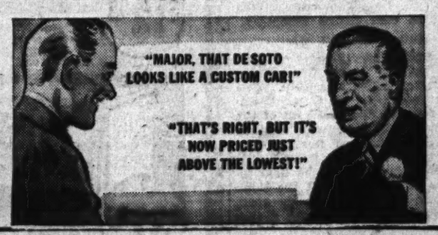
"I Can't Imagine A Grander Present for Any Family Than this Big, Fine Car!"

"I CAN JUST PICTURE the happiness of the families who are buying this grand car for Christmas. Because I drive a De Soto myself, I know all about its exhilarating performance . . . its richness and luxury and the unbelievable economy of its great 93-h.p. engine. The genius of Chrysler Corporation engineering is expressed in every detail of De Soto, and I say to you sincerely, it is a grand automobile. It will gladden your heart on Christmas Day—and every day that you drive it!"

It's Easy to Own America's Smartest Low-Priced Car!

WHEN MAJOR BOWES suggests you buy a De Soto, he's giving you sound advice . . . because De Soto gives you fine-car features at small-car cost. It gives you more for your automobile dollar, yet this *big* car costs no more to run than most *small* cars! Go see it—drive it, and feel the thrill of faster pick-up with its improved 93-h.p. "Economy Engine" . . . the restful comfort of its new "cushioned ride" . . . the surer, quicker response of its bigger, genuine hydraulic brakes!

You'll find it's easy to own a big, new De Soto. See your dealer today . . . ask him about the easy payment terms! DE SOTO DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.



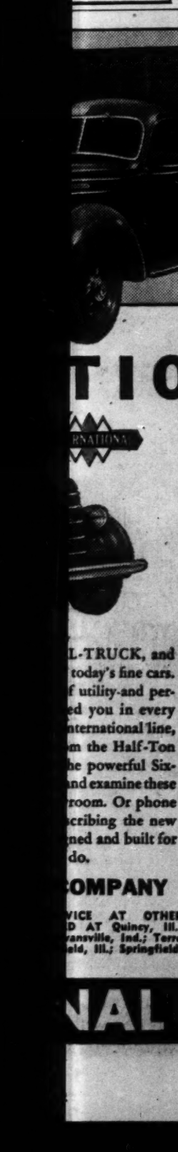
QUICK FACTS: 1. "Lightning-fast" pick-up . . . Improved 93-h.p. "Economy Engine." 2. Patented Floating Power engine mountings. 3. Longer wheelbase . . . 119 inches. 4. Bigger hydraulic brakes. 5. Safety-steel body rubber-mounted on a bigger, stronger frame. 6. Luxurious Safety Interior. 7. "Cushioned" ride.

MAJOR BOWES' Amateur Hour—Columbia Network—Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

George Jessel & Will Osborne's Orchestra—Station KMOX, Saturday, 9:45 P. M.

SEE YOUR DE SOTO DEALER
FOR A GREAT CAR, FINE SERVICE AND A SQUARE DEAL

ST. LOUIS DEALERS—
MOUND CITY MOTORS, 1821-29 Locust
DOWNS-MEIER MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar
EHRLER-GANGLOFF MOTOR CO., 2729 N. Grand
GATEWAY MOTOR CO., 2001 S. Seventh
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORPORATION, 4728 Gravois
LOWRY MOTOR CO., 7434 Manchester
O'LEARY & McCLINTOCK MTR. CO., 6300 Wells, Wellston, Mo.
PARDUE-SHELDON MOTOR CO., 8220 Natural Bridge
S. KIRKWOOD AUTO CO., 304 E. Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo.
SO. SIDE MOTOR SALES, 3400 Gravois
MISSOURI DEALERS—
ALLEN, E. F., Edina, Mo.
BISMARCK MOTOR CO., Bismarck, Mo.
BOUNDS C. E., Greenville, Mo.
BRUCKER MOTOR SALES, 1030 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.
CAPITAL MOTOR CO., Jefferson City, Mo.
CITY GARAGE, Licking, Mo.
DOWLING MOTOR CO., Montgomery City, Mo.
ELSEY MOTOR CO., Potosi, Mo.
FLETCHER & BARGER, Ironton, Mo.
W. SCOTT FOX MOTOR CO., Fulton, Mo.
GARVIN MOTOR CO., Macon, Mo.
E. E. GODDARD & CO., Robertson, Mo.
GOODMAN MOTOR CO., Barnett, Mo.
GOODMAN MOTOR CO., Eldon, Mo.
HALLIBURTON MTR. CO., Canton, Mo.
HARRISON, W. I., Hannibal, Mo.
HUSKEY MOTOR CO., Festus, Mo.
KINCHELOE & SPENCE, Monroe City, Mo.
LA RUE, C. R., Troy, Mo.
C. W. MILLER & SON, Elsberry, Mo.
MISSOURI MOTOR CO., Columbia, Mo.
MITCHELL, DANIEL B., St. James, Mo.
MOORE MOTOR CO., Perryville, Mo.
OBERNAUR MOTOR CO., Hermann, Mo.
POND MOTOR CO., Pond, Mo.
REDDICK MOTOR CO., Steelville, Mo.
SEEGER, GEO. J. & SON, Cuivre Coeur, Mo.
SEIBERT MOTOR CO., Moberly, Mo.
STALEY MOTOR CO., Bowling Green, Mo.
SULLIVAN MOTOR CO., Sullivan, Mo.
TRUITT MOTOR CO., Kirksville, Mo.
TRUITT BROS. MOT. CO., Novinger, Mo.
WALKER MOTOR CO., Shelbina, Mo.
CLAY'S GARAGE, Dixon, Mo.
ILLINOIS DEALERS—
BASSO MOTOR CO., Benld, Ill.
BATCHTOWN MOTOR CO., Batchtown, Ill.
BROWN, JOHN T., INC., 1408 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
CARROLLTON IMPLEMENT CO., Carrollton, Ill.
CITY MOTOR SALES, Sparta, Ill.
COLLINSVILLE GARAGE, Collinsville, Ill.
DIETZ MOTOR CO, Carlinville, Ill.
FINSON MOTOR CO, Pittsfield, Ill.
FIREBAUGH MOTOR SALES, Mount Vernon, Ill.
4-S-6 COMPANY, 616 Broadway, Highland, Ill.
GAMMON, OTIS, Fairfield, Ill.
GOECKNER BROS., Effingham, Ill.
HARDING MOTOR CO., 623 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.
HUNT AUTO SALES, 2009 Madison, Granite City, Ill.
JENKINS MOTOR CO., Girard, Ill.
LA CROIX MOTOR CO., Dupo, Ill.
LAUERMAN & SON, New Athens, Ill.
MINDRUP AUTO SERVICE, Edwardsville, Ill.
PEOPLE'S SERVICE GARAGE, Mt. Olive, Ill.
SPENCER, E. K., Du Quoin, Ill.
STRAWN, CHAS. M., 222 W. Court, Jacksonville, Ill.
WATERLOO AUTO CO., Waterloo, Ill.
WAGNER AUTOMOBILE CO., 111 East A Street, Belleville, Ill.


TIONALS
The new International values—underneath the modern styling—are of great importance to the buyer of 1½ to 3-ton trucks for livestock hauling and other heavy trucking.
Beautiful, streamlined International Pick-Up Trucks are ready for your work, in Half-Ton to One-Ton capacities. Pick-up bodies in three sizes: inside lengths, 76, 88, and 102 inches. All types of bodies are available for all kinds of jobs.
The ALL-STEEL International cab gives perfect protection against stormy weather, summer and winter. It is roomy, thoroughly insulated, and fitted with up-to-the-minute equipment. Rubber mountings and guard wherever cushioning is needed. Full-size windows and one-piece, sloping, V-type, ventilating windshield give full vision for safe driving.
L-TRUCK, and today's fine cars. f utility-and per- ed you in every nternational line, m the Half-Ton he powerful Six- nd examine these room. Or phone scribing the new ned and built for do.
OMPANY
VICE AT OTHER D AT Quincy, Ill.; ansville, Ind.; Terre ute, Ill.; Springfield,
NAL TRUCKS

GRIESEDIECK ESTATE TAX PLEA

Brothers of Late Brewer Seek Redetermination of Deficiency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Boar dof Tax Appeals was asked today to redetermine a $50,088 deficiency tax assessment against the estate of Anton A. Griesedieck, St. Louis brewer. The request was made by Robert J. and Edward J. Griesedieck, his brothers and administrators of the estate.

Anton A. Griesedieck, president of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., died in December, 1935, leaving an estate inventoried at $355,079. He was unmarried and left no will. He resided with Robert J. Griesedieck at 3250 Hawthorne boulevard. Edward J. Griesedieck lives at 7155 Washington avenue, University City.

BANK-O-GRAM
WORTH KNOWING
Steadily employed, responsible persons are coming here for satisfactory
Personal Loans
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR

OUR SERVICE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
SALES AND SERVICE
PLYMOUTH
DE SOTO
Complete Line of Genuine Parts for All Models
OPEN ALL NITE Towing Anywhere GR.0090, GR.0091
GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
2001-09 S. 7TH BLVD.
"Oldest De Soto Dealer in St. Louis"

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores
JUST THINK! A Complete Room for $36.95
Living-Room, Bedroom, Kitchen or Dining-Room Outfit
$36.95
$3 CASH*
Walnut Circulators — $14.95
Lounge Chairs — $6.95
Studio Couches — $9.95
Wardrobes — $4.95
Odd Davenettes — $1.95
Pull-Up Chairs — $2.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $12.95
Rebuilt Vacuums — $6.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — $4.95
Metal Beds — $1.00
Used Radios — $9.95
Dressers — $4.95
Combination Ranges — $19.95
Gas Ranges — $4.95
Electric Washers — $19.95
2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites, $12.95
Kitchen Chairs — 49c
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — $2.89
EASY TERMS*
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
*Small Carrying Charge
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

SUIT TO SET ASIDE JOHN M. GANNETT WILL

Daughter-in-Law Asks Court to Adopt 1925 Testament Instead of Later One.

Suit to set aside a will which the late John M. Gannett made in January, 1934, and substitute for it one drawn in 1925 was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Florence Pettibone Gannett, 6435 Cecil avenue, Clayton, wife of George Barnard Gannett, president of the George D. Barnard Stationery Co.

The elder Gannett, a retired grain merchant, died in November, 1936, at the age of 83. He left an estate inventoried at $33,437. The suit is directed against his second wife, Mrs. Anna Norton Gannett, who lives at the Congress Hotel. Also named as nominal defendants are George Barnard Gannett, his sister, Mrs. Sadie G. Rees of New York, and three grandchildren.

Under the earlier will Gannett's widow would get $10,000 and the rest of the estate would be divided among the two children. Under the second will the children and grandchildren would only get $2000 and the rest would go to the widow.

The petition charges that at the time he made the second will, Gannett was "enfeebled and deeply brooding, because of a great disappointment," but that when he made the will in 1925 he was "vigorous and not under any outside influences."

To Form "Last Man's Club."

A "Last Man's Club," of former members in the St. Louis area of the Second Division, A. E. F., will be formed at a meeting at the York Hotel, Dec. 15. A bottle of wine will be sealed and dated, the seal to be broken only by the last surviving member of the club.

GENUINE INDIANA BLOCK Brazil $6.25 Ton
Genuine Franklin Co. Grade "A" $6 Perry Co. Med. Grade $4.75
Pay Cash and Save. 2 Tons Up.
FELDMEIER Euclid Ave. Wabash R. R. JE. 8457

Bring the Kiddies to see Santa Claus.
Free Ride Free Gifts
BARNEY'S
10th and Washington

Make It a ZENITH XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

A. F. L. DRAFTS BILL FOR 40-HOUR WEEK

40-Cent Wage Minimum Proposed to Equalize Sectional Differentials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The American Federation of Labor executive council completed drafting a new wage-hour bill proposal today which President William Green said would provide for equalizing wage conditions in interstate industry between the North and the South. The bill, which will be offered as a substitute for the pending administration bill, calls for a flat minimum of 40 cents an hour, and a flat maximum work week of 40 hours. Violations would be prosecuted by the Department of Justice, punishable by a fine of $100 for each offense.

Discussing the economic effects of the federation proposal, Green said at a press conference its passage would wipe out long-standing wage differentials between the North and South. "The South has long had the economic idea it was different from other sections of the country," he said. "Something has got to move them from that rigid position."

The federation's proposal for flat minimum wages and maximum hours, he said, would leave Southern manufacturers with a choice between "poverty wage scales" or an improved purchasing power for their products.

The council's chief concern in drafting the proposed bill, he said, was to exclude creation of a labor standards board with wide discretionary powers to adjust wages and hours, a feature of the pending administration bill.

Imposing a 40-cent minimum on Southern industry, Green pointed out, would not necessarily change competitive conditions between the South and North. In justification of this view, he said Southern industry still would have the advantages of climate, low living costs and nearby sources of raw materials.

The council's decision to support a 40-hour week, Green said, did not mean that the federation was giving up its fight for a 30-hour week. "The 40-hour week was considered as more practical at this time," he said.

Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas expressed belief the suggestion for substitution of uniform wage-hour standards for the bill's present flexible provisions would impair its chances for passage. Other House members called the A. F. of L.'s plan unconstitutional.

NATIONAL BRIDGE PARTY TO AID INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND

Contract League's Proposal for Tournaments Announced After Talk at White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — American contract bridge league officers described plans today for a "great national bridge party," to be held some time next year in every community, to raise funds for the campaign against infantile paralysis.

The announcement was made after an interview at the White House between Stephen J. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the league.

It is the intention of the league, said McKenney, to provide master point championship tournaments throughout the country with all profits to go to the fight against the disease.

SIX CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS GET PERMITS TO SEEK FUNDS

Solicitations Commission Approves Applications, Three of Which Are for Orphans' Homes.

Permits to solicit funds have been issued by the Charity Solicitations Commission to six additional benevolent organizations.

The approved applications were by the St. Louis unit of Junior Hadassah, the St. Louis Gospel Rescue Home, 2928 Hickory street; the German Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St. Charles Rock road; the Methodist Orphan Home Association, 4385 Maryland avenue; the St. Louis Christmas Carol's Association, 220 North Fourth street, and the Luthern Orphans' Home, Des Peres, Mo.

MRS. RUTH E. WALDSMITH DIES

Funeral to Be Tomorrow, With Burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Waldsmith, 49 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at her home, 7060 Maryland drive, University City. She was the widow of W. Oscar Waldsmith, founder and president of the Delhome Light Co., who died in 1934. Surviving are her mother and a son.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Bopp Mortuary, 12 North Hanley road, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Stores Combat Unionising Drive.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Twelve downtown department stores asked today that customers carry their own Christmas purchases to "assist us in combating an unwarranted invasion" of labor organizers. Circulars charged that Dave Beck of Seattle, international vice-president of the A. F. L. Teamsters' Union, was attempting to "disrupt delivery service."

Save 40% to 50% On Your CHRISTMAS RADIO!
You Don't Have to Pay High Prices to Get the BEST in Radio
See and Hear the 1938 TRUETONES
"Truetone"-performance, tube for tube, is unsurpassed. "Truetone" beauty and luxury of finish please the most discriminating and add distinction to any surroundings. "Truetones" have every advanced feature, including the new tuning systems—your choice of "Push-button," "Dial-O-Matic" or conventional. All this at just about half the price of most radios. Purchasable on the easiest of terms.
FREE HOME TRIAL
No money down—no obligation! Just a plain, concise offer to let any "Truetone" prove its quality, value and superiority in actual home surroundings. Come in at your convenience (we're open evenings), or phone.
When Satisfaction Is So Completely Guaranteed—Why Pay More?
TRUETONE "DELUXE." 11-tubes. Powerful. American and Foreign Reception. 3-band Long and short wave. Conventional Tuning with "Mystic Eye." $100 Worth of Radio..... $49.95
EASY PAYMENTS $1 Per Week Buys Any TRUETONE
"DeLUXE" 8-Tube, 10-tube tone, distance and power. Electric-Push-Button-Tuning. All-Feature. American and Foreign Reception.
"CHALLENGER" 7-Tube power and tone—6 tubes with 1 dual-purpose. American and Foreign reception. 38-inch cabinet. Compares with $54 sets. $29.95
"TRUETONES" Invite Comparison:
Forget, for the moment, "Truetone's" tremendous price advantage and make a direct comparison between "Truetones" and any other radios. Compare them for Features, Performance, Beauty, Size, Number of Tubes, and every other way.
Your Choice of Tuning Systems
Most radios push their particular improved Tuning system exclusively. With "Truetones" you get a selection from all the latest developments; your choice of "Touch-Push-Button", "No-Squat-Dial-O-Matic" or "Conventional-with-Mystic Eye."
Not only do "Truetones" have the latest, approved developments, but also all the time-tried features such as:—SUPER-POWER TUBES that do double duty; Powerful Super-Dynamic speakers; Selective Tone Control; High Fidelity; Full-floating Chassis and all the others that add to radio performance and enjoyment.
"TRUTONE" Cabinets Excel
Note the massive construction that gives solidity and freedom from vibration. Built of selected matched-grain walnut veneers, carefully hand-joined and hand burnished. Tasteful styling—beautiful finish—furniture to be proud of.
"SUPREME" 11-Tube, "No-squat" Dial-O-Matic Tuning. One of the most beautiful radios ever built. Exquisite finish. Unsurpassed regardless of price. $64.95
"DICTATOR" 8 Tubes — 2 dual-purpose—10-tube performance. "Mystic-Eye" Tuning. American and Foreign Reception. 39-inch cabinet. $42.95
Here's Why "TRUETONES" Cost You Less
It's our enormous buying power for our national organization of stores—together with our direct-from-factory distribution—that enables us to offer such low prices. We buy direct—We sell direct—We cut out middlemen's expenses and profits and pass the savings on to you.
It isn't skimping on engineering, quality or features—it simply costs us less to bring "Truetones" from the factory to you. Is it any wonder "Truetones" have achieved leadership over the whole radio field. Select Truetone this year . . . get more for your money.
Mantel Radios As Low as $9.45
Finest selection in the city. A style for every purpose. A price for every purse. Every model fully guaranteed.
"PLA-MOR" 5-Tube AC-DC. Excellent tune. Ample power. Built-in aerial. $9.45
"AMBASSADOR" 6-tube—7-tube performance. American and foreign reception. $21.95
Beautiful to Look at. Easy to Own
Here's the Latest "TRUETONE" Accurate Instant PUSH-BUTTON TUNING for only $19.95
Powerful reception. Clear rich tone. Smartly styled. Beautifully finished. Be sure to try this new improved system for instant, accurate, selective tuning.
"COMPACT" 5 Tubes—7-tube power and tone. Bakelite "Ebony" Cabinet. Gets police, too. $13.95
"MASTER" 8-tube, "Mystic-Eye" Tuning. Beautiful big cabinet. 3-band reception. $29.95
"BATTERY" 6 tubes—8-tube power. One "A" battery is all that is required. $32.95
"TRUETONE" Auto Radios
One of the finest of all gifts. Four models to select from. As low as $19.45
"PREMIER" Electric—Push-Button Tuning. Finest reception. Unsurpassed beauty. $37.95
Open Evenings*
Western Auto Stores
MAIL ORDERS ADD 10%
*Wellston—5907 EASTON *Opposite Bevo Mill—4740 GRAVOIS *Maplewood—7301 MANCHESTER
Downtown—811 WASHINGTON *Cherokee—2614 CHEROKEE *N. St. Louis—4007 W. FLORISSANT

5 HAMBURGERS
Special Trial Offer
At All White Castles
10¢ On "Carry-Out" Orders Only
For Limited Time Only During Hours Specified Below
This advertisement is to help acquaint you with the advantages of following the White Castle Slogan, "Buy 'em by the 'Sack'". Take the attached coupon and only 10c to any White Castle listed therein, during the hours specified. You will receive a bag containing 5 full size delicious White Castle Hamburgers of the usual high standard and quality which sell regularly for 5 cents each. This special offer applies to "carry-out" orders only; obviously, it would be impossible to provide counter service for the thousands who take advantage of this coupon. You will see how clean and inviting is the interior of a White Castle. Then you will continue to be a White Castle customer and that will repay us for this special inducement.
CLIP COUPON HERE NOW
5 Hamburgers for 10c on "Carry-Out" Orders Only
Beginning 6 A. M., Monday—any hour, day or night, until Midnight Friday, Dec. 10, 1937
ONLY ONE COUPON HONORED PER PERSON
Any child or adult may present this coupon with 10c at any White Castle listed below during the hours specified above and receive a bag containing 5 regular White Castle Hamburgers. This coupon applies to "carry-out" orders only. The regular price of 5 cents each will be charged for each Hamburger served at the counter.
If you wish more than the 5 Hamburgers provided for in this coupon, the White Castle Attendant will be glad to sell you as many more Hamburgers as you desire, at the regular price of 5 cents each.
Remember U. S. Government Inspected BEEF delivered daily, is the ONLY meat used in White Castle Hamburgers. Buy 'em by the "Sack".
Chippewa at Hampton
Kingshighway and Natural Bridge
Vandeventer at Kingshighway
4524 S. Kingshighway; at Devonshire
3636 S. Grand; at Gravois
609 De Baliviere; near Delmar
1818 S. Broadway
6128 Easton Ave. (Wellston)
Kingshighway and Wells
1208 Chouteau; at 12th
2823 S. Jefferson
1615 N. Grand; at Windsor
3570 Chouteau; at Grand
3101 Washington; at Cardinal
7411 Manchester (Maplewood)
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION White Castle SYSTEM, INC. ESTABLISHED IN 1921
CLIP COUPON HERE NOW

PART FIVE

Barbara Chrisler To Make Debut Informal Par

Anne and Mary Sulli Guests of Honor at usual Supper—Debutar to Attend Buffet Lun eon Today.

At least three debutante par are scheduled for today. Barbara Chrisler has chose cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'cl this afternoon at which to m her debut. The hostess is to her older sister, Miss Marjori debutante of several seasons who will entertain 150 of her friends and those of her sister, their escorts, at the home of t father, W. Perry Chrisler, Westminster place.

A long table for hors d'oeu will be arranged in the dining r which is to be decorated spring flowers. Mr. Chrisler his daughters will receive infor ly in the living room.

The guest of honor will sapphire blue velvet, a long sle afternoon gown trimmed white pique collar and cuffs, which she is to wear a corsag orchids. Miss Marjorie's gown green velvet, designed with puffed sleeves and shirring at skirt edge. She, too, will orchids.

Other parties, including one t given by her father later in season, are being arranged for Barbara.

Later this evening friends Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Julia Sullivan, daughters of Robert A. Bagnell, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rober Hyland at a monogram party the Hyland home, 4404 Li boulevard. Surprise features of occasion are being kept secret, supper will be served buffet at 7:30 o'clock from an elabor decorated table and eaten at tables set up near by. Afterwa a trio of singers and a pianist w entertain the guests. Those invit are Miss Frances McPheete Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Ann S ney, Miss Mary Jane Primm, Georgia Simmons, Miss Nancy ser, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Katharine Randolph, Miss Fra Reyburn, Miss Nancy Morrill, Maude Overall, Miss Anne holdt, Miss Eleanor Carter, ard Benoist Jr., Bradford Blos W. Maffitt Bates Jr., Archibal Douglass Jr., Morris Messick, drew J. Lindsay Jr., William dolph, Harry Hazelton Jr., Lee lace, Clifford Boestoce, Craw and John Leahy Jr., Joseph muth, Sears Lehmann, Hugh gan, Henry Schlapp, Ashley Jr., Joseph W. Lewis, Tho Dempsey Jr. and John Scullin livan, brother of the guests honor.

Debutantes and their escorts be entertained at a buffet lunc today by Miss Bonnie Langen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ca Langenberg, at their home in St. Louis Country Club ground

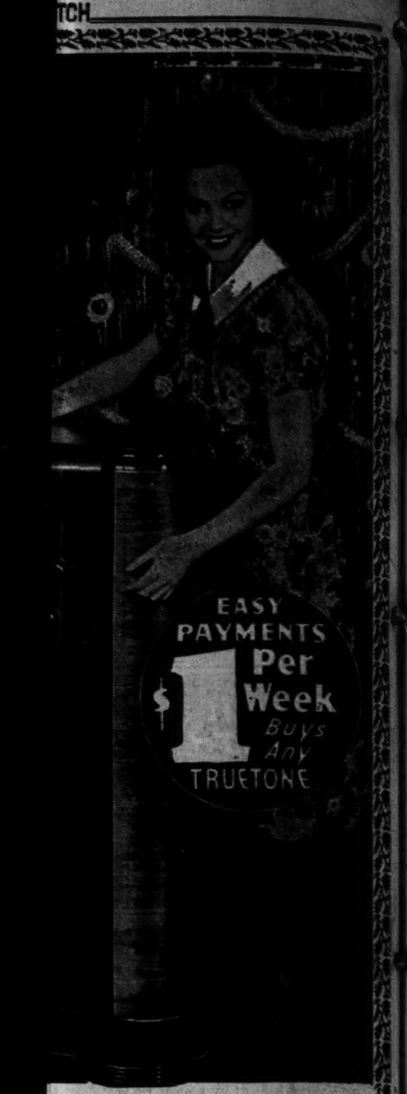
Guests will include: Miss Stickney, Miss Nancy Lee Mo Miss Catherine Cushman, Miss cy Malotte Houser, Miss Fra Wickham Moore, Miss Maude all, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Frances Reyburn, Miss Ge Simmons, Miss Mary Lee S Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Cla Hodges, Miss Miquette Magnus ver Langenberg, Stuart S Bradford Blossom, Louis Wa Joseph W. Lewis, Luther Ely S Jr., Ford Morrill, Boyd Ware, dolph Potter, Edgar Lackland lor Jr., Raymond Dubuque Jr., ris Messick, William McChe Louis Shields and James Alfri

Princeton Alumni To Give Par

PREPARATIONS are being m to entertain Princeton Tria Club men who are due to ar more than 50 strong at noon day, Dec. 26 for their annual day show the following nigh the Municipal Auditorium. No mal party is planned for Sun but Monday noon the Princ Club of St. Louis will give its mary stag luncheon for the tors at the Racquet Club. A the performance the local Pri ton alumni will give a subscrip dance at the St. Louis Cou Club, and the men will depart that night by special train Kansas City.

The name of this year's pro tion has been changed sudd from "Don't Lose Your Head "Fol-De-Rol." It is described romantic farce, indicating that collegians, after three succes satires, have returned to the n jovial school of musical com like "Drake's Drum" of se years ago, and the first Tria show, "Julius Caesar" the wor Booth Tarkington, then an un graduate.

The chorus of this year's s composed of 24 sons of Old Na has been named "Billy Wat Beef Trust" in honor of the ngie Club president. James avis, son of the senior Sen from Pennsylvania, is chorus , assisted by John W. Chap



"DeLUXE" 8-Tube, 10-tube tone, distance and power. Electric-Push-Button-Tuning. All-Feature. American and Foreign Reception.

"SUPREME" 11-Tube, "No-squat" Dial-O-Matic Tuning. One of the most beautiful radios ever built. Exquisite finish. Unsurpassed regardless of price.

"AMBASSADOR" 6-tube—7-tube performance. American and foreign reception.

"MASTER" 8-tube, "Mystic-Eye" Tuning. Beautiful big cabinet. 3-band reception.

"PREMIER" Electric—Push-Button Tuning. Finest reception. Unsurpassed beauty.

Stores

MAIL ORDERS ADD 10%

*Maplewood—7301 MANCHESTER
*N. St. Louis—4007 W. FLORISSANT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937. — PAGES 1—16G

Barbara Chrisler To Make Debut at Informal Party

Anne and Mary Sullivan Guests of Honor at Unusual Supper—Debutantes to Attend Buffet Luncheon Today.

At least three debutante parties are scheduled for today. Miss Barbara Chrisler has chosen a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at which to make her debut. The hostess is to be her older sister, Miss Marjorie, a debutante of several seasons ago, who will entertain 150 of her own friends and those of her sister, with their escorts, at the home of their father, W. Perry Chrisler, 4441 Westminster place.

A long table for hors d'oeuvres will be arranged in the dining room, which is to be decorated with spring flowers. Mr. Chrisler and his daughters will receive informally in the living room.

The guest of honor will wear sapphire blue velvet, a long sleeved afternoon gown trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs, with which she is to wear a corsage of orchids. Miss Marjorie's gown is green velvet, designed with short puffed sleeves and shirring at the skirt edge. She, too, will wear orchids.

Other parties, including one to be given by her father later in the season, are being arranged for Miss Barbara.

Later this evening friends of Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, daughters of Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hyland at a monogram party at the Hyland home, 4404 Lindell boulevard. Surprise features of the occasion are being kept secret, but supper will be served buffet style at 7:30 o'clock from an elaborately decorated table and eaten at small tables set up near by. Afterward a trio of singers and a pianist will entertain the guests. Those invited are Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Mary Jane Primm, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Miss Eleanor Carter, Howard Benoist Jr., Bradford Blossom, W. Maffitt Bates Jr., Archibald G. Douglass Jr., Morris Messick, Andrew J. Lindsay Jr., William Randolph, Harry Hazelton Jr., Lee Wallace, Clifford Boestoce, Crawford and John Leahy Jr., Joseph Hellmuth, Sears Lehmann, Hugh Logan, Henry Schlapp, Ashley Gray Jr., Joseph W. Lewis, Thomas Dempsey Jr. and John Scullin Sullivan, brother of the guests of honor.

Debutantes and their escorts will be entertained at a buffet luncheon today by Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, at their home in the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Guests will include: Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Catherine Cushman, Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, Miss Frances Wickham Moore, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Claudia Hodges, Miss Miquette Magnus, Oliver Langenberg, Stuart Smith, Bradford Blossom, Louis Walker, Joseph W. Lewis, Luther Ely Smith Jr., Ford Morrill, Boyd Ware, Randolph Potter, Edgar Lackland Taylor Jr., Raymond Dubuque Jr., Morris Messick, William McChesney, Louis Shields and James Alfring.

Princeton Alumni To Give Parties

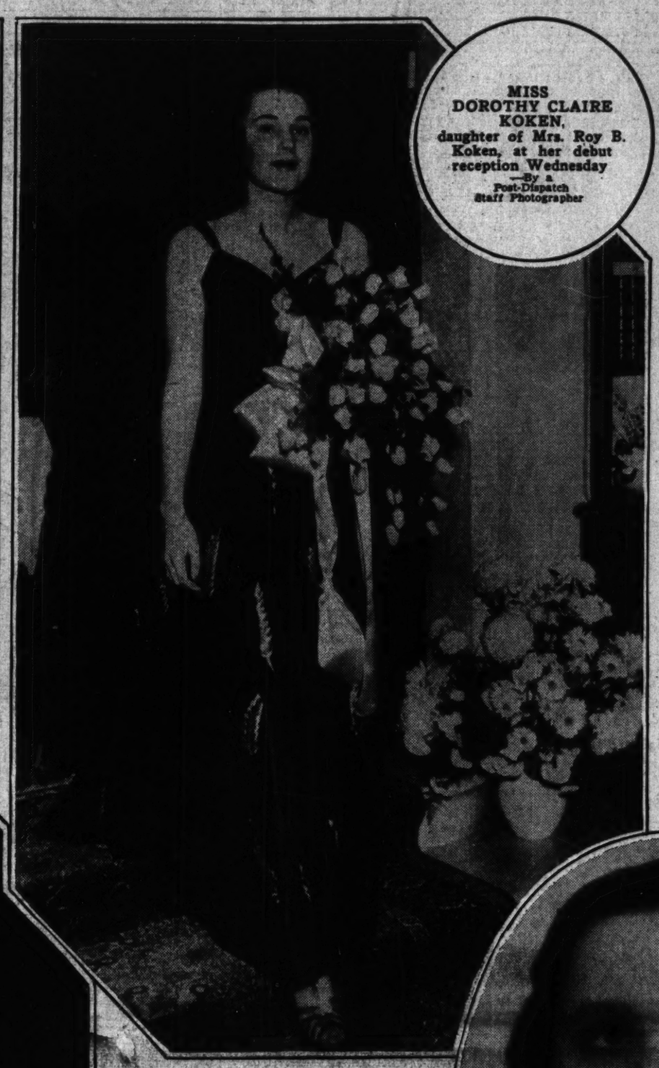
PREPARATIONS are being made to entertain Princeton Triangle Club men who are due to arrive more than 50 strong at noon Sunday, Dec. 26 for their annual holiday show the following night at the Municipal Auditorium. No formal party is planned for Sunday, but Monday noon the Princeton Club of St. Louis will give its customary stag luncheon for the visitors at the Racquet Club. After the performance the local Princeton alumni will give a subscription dance at the St. Louis Country Club, and the men will depart later that night by special train for Kansas City.

The name of this year's production has been changed suddenly from "Don't Lose Your Head" to "Fol-De-Rol." It is described as a romantic farce, indicating that the collegians, after three successive satires, have returned to the more jovial school of musical comedy, like "Drake's Drum" of several years ago, and the first Triangle show, "Julius Caesar" the work of Booth Tarkington, then an undergraduate.

The chorus of this year's show, composed of 24 sons of Old Nassau has been named "Billy Watson's Beef Trust" in honor of the Triangle Club president. James J. Davis, son of the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, is chorus leader, assisted by John W. Chapman.

Figures in the Social News of the Pre-Christmas Season

MRS. DANIEL UPTHEGROVE JR., in her wedding gown. Before her marriage Nov. 24, she was Miss Elizabeth Hunkins Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Estil Cave.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.



MISS DOROTHY CLAIRE KOKEN, daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Koken, at her debut reception Wednesday.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS GERALDINE BRAUER of Chicago, who is here for mid-season debutante festivities as the guest of Miss Dorothy Koken.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS BARBARA CHRISLER, daughter of W. Perry Chrisler, who will make her debut at a cocktail party at her home late this afternoon.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph

MISS CLAUDIA HODGES, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. John N. Hodges, who was guest of honor at a party given at the St. Louis Country Club last night by Walker Hill Jr.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Gay Affairs for Debutante Crowd At Country Club

TWO debutante parties were given last night at the St. Louis Country Club dinner dance. Miss Claudia Hodges, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Neal Hodges, 370 Walton avenue, was entertained by Walker Hill Jr. Miss Virginia Holland and Miss Georgia Welch Simmons were honor guests at a second party at which the former's mother, Mrs. Robert A. Holland, presided. Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place.

Fall shades of chrysanthemums decorated the table for Miss Hodges at which the following were seated: Miss Mollie Hodges, her older sister; Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Virginia Block, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Carol Randolph, Lucien, John and Philip Fouke, Samuel Kennard Jr., Morris Messick, Nicholas Noyes Jr., Edward E. Haverstick Jr., Boyd Ware, Daniel Fahey, Charles Sommers, Charles Peterson and John Gillis. Miss Hodges' gown was white chiffon trimmed with gold leather at the neckline and belted with the same material. Her corsage was of orchids.

Seated with Mr. Hill were Col. and Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and Mrs. Marion Gratz Carr.

The same kinds of flowers adorned the horseshoe table in the alcove dining room for the second party. The following of Miss Holland's and Miss Simmons' friends were present: Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Betty Berkley, Miss Eleanor Carter, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, Miss Katherine Cushman, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Betsy Mahaffey and Miss Helen Blanchard of Boston.

Escorts were Howard Benoist Jr., William H. Bixby Jr., Bradford Blossom, Fred Charlot, Thomas Dempsey Jr., Arthur Dunn Jr., Franklin Ferriss II, Ashley Gray Jr., William Haverstick, Elleard Heffern, Charles Hunt Jr., Andrew Lindsay Jr., John Rodman Leigh, Joseph Lewis, Hugh Logan, Cornelius McDonald, Glennon McDonald, Ford and Leighton Morrill, Delafield Niedringhaus, Dickson Pierce, Norfleet Rand, Oscar Rexford, William Randolph, Bruce Seddon Jr., John Senseney, Arthur B. Shepley, Hampden Swift, Frederick Taussig Jr., Thomas K. Taylor, Edmonstone Thompson, Ford Thompson Jr., Harlan Pierpont Jr., Martin Claflin, Clifford Boestoce, Robert Lashly, John Muckerman, John T. Hart, George, John and Joseph Hellmuth and Baldwin Garretson.

At Mrs. Holland's table were Mrs. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman.

Last night's debutante cocktail party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedmer, 628 Meramec avenue, Clayton, in honor of Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard. Guests, invited to call from 5 to 7 o'clock, were entertained by a strolling accordion player. The table was centered by yellow snapdragon and white daisies. Silver candelabra held burning white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer assisted Dr.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Miss Dorothy Koken Honored At Luncheon

MISS DOROTHY CLAIRE KOKEN, debutante daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Koken, 56 Fair Oaks, was entertained yesterday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Park Plaza by Mrs. Andrew J. Haverstick and her daughter, Miss Janet.

Among the guests was Miss Geraldine Brauer of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Koken, and who went Friday to visit Miss Haverstick for a few days. Other guests included Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Ahden Knight, Mrs. Thomas Irwin Gallagher, Miss Mary Ann Davie, Miss Angela McFadden, Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Jane Porter Winter, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Miss Esther Claire Baker, Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Adele Baur, Miss Mildred Manger, Miss Hester Stocker, Miss Josephine Fusz, Miss Genevieve Mullins, Miss Augusta Connett, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr and Miss Virginia Block. They were seated at a long, narrow table, with a nosegay of violets to mark each place. The centerpiece was of white pompons, with long tapers in crystal holders arranged at each side.

Mrs. Haverstick entertained at a smaller table, Mrs. Koken, Mrs. Clifford L. Burkart and Mrs. Robert Swift.

Richards-Conant Wedding Plans Made Known

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the wedding party to precede Miss Frances Conant to the altar of the Church of St. Michael and St. George when she is married Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, to John Lowell Richards of New York.

The bride will be attended by her sisters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Josie Conant, and by Mrs. Bertrand O. LeBlanc, the former Miss Noel Kennerly, and Mrs. Paul Rowan of Chicago, who was Miss Lydia Swift. The Rev. Frederick Ward Kates will be best man for Mr. Richards, who will have as ushers his brother, Charles A. Richards of Rochester, N. Y.; John Oliver Innes of Chicago; Edward K. Love Jr., and W. Finley McElroy.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at 5:30 o'clock, and afterward a reception will be held at the home of Miss Conant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place. Mr. Richards is the son of Mrs. Charles Montcalm Doyle of Rochester and Oswego, N. Y., who will be here for the wedding.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Drew Brown, 5638 Kingsbury boulevard, will give a tea and kitchen shower in honor of the bride-elect, and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, whose apartment is in the same building with the Browns, will entertain her at tea.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Richards and his bride will live in Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell place, New York.

Farmer Party Given For Sullivan Sisters

PLACARDS of animals—cows, pigs, horses and others of the domesticated variety—decorated the walls of Deer Creek Club for the farmer party given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham for Miss Anne and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, debutante daughters of Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell.

Guests, including 90 debutantes and escorts, were seated at two long tables in the main room and one table on the porch, for 8 o'clock dinner which preceded dancing. Table decorations were cobs of corn, arranged in clusters of yellow and brown button chrysanthemums for centerpieces, and small figures dressed in overalls, calico and sun bonnets—as were the guests. Place cards were drawings of farm figures.

Against the ceiling of the large room of the club, a combination dining and living room, were bunched large colored cellophane

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Many Christmas Parties Planned For School Set

Holiday Calendar Includes More Than 30 Social Affairs for Young People—Numerous Teas and Evening Entertainments.

WITH Christmas three weeks away, more than 30 parties have been announced for the school set during the holidays. A glance at the vacation calendar shows a wide variety of entertainment—luncheons, teas, tea dances and evening parties. In addition to all the functions planned especially for them, many students will attend annual parties, as the Christmas tea dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, the League, Fortnightly and Cotillion dances; the large dance given yearly by the Oaks, Country Day School fraternity, and theater parties at the holiday performances of both the Princeton Triangle Club and Yale Dramat.

Two Christmas eve parties will be given. Miss Anne Cary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams; Miss Rosalie McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee; Miss Georgie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., and Miss Elinor Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, will share honors at a dinner dance to be given by their parents at Deer Creek Club. All four girls will come from Eastern schools to spend the holidays with their parents. Miss Anne Cary Williams is a student at the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.; Miss McRee attends St. Timothy's School, near Baltimore, and Miss Georgie Williams and Miss Pulitzer will arrive from the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Kahle of the Geyer road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, will give a dance Christmas eve at the Congress Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Kahle's daughter, Miss Alice, and Mr. Meyer's daughter, Miss Marilyn. The annual tea dance at the Woman's Club will be held late in the afternoon and the Oaks will give their dance that night at the University Club.

One of the first of the holiday parties will be a tea which Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran, 525 Clara avenue, will give Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for her daughter, Miss Alice, a junior at Villa Duchesne. The same afternoon Mrs. Mildred M. Beims, 6232 McPherson avenue, will give a similar party for her daughter, Miss Mary, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Beims is a senior at Mary Institute.

Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood, will give a tea dance for members of the school set in honor of her young daughter, Miss Jane, late Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 22, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Delta Phi Delta fraternity of Country Day School will give a dance that night at the St. Louis Country Club.

Three dances will take place Thursday, Dec. 23. A dinner dance, the Christmas party of the League Dances will be held at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss Ina Fleishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place, and Miss Betty Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Hensel of Baxter road, will be guests of honor at a dance at the Bogey Club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, have chosen this date for a dance at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Carter See, a senior at John Burroughs School. About 75 guests have been invited.

The day after Christmas Mrs. Clifford A. Schlueter will give a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon for her daughter, Miss Mary, a senior at Mary Institute. That night Bellerive Country Club will be the setting for a large holiday dance in honor of Miss Mary Jane Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Muckerman; Miss Doris Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Muckerman; Miss Joan Muckerman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander G. Muckerman, and Miss Theresa Bardenheier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier. The four guests of honor attend Villa Duchesne.

Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten, 25 Brentmoor, will be hostess at a luncheon for her daughter, Miss Grace, a student at Mary Institute, Monday, Dec. 27. That afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Thomas M. Manchester, 1 Carrswold, will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Harriet, who attends John Burroughs School, and Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne of the St. Regis Apartments, will entertain at a tea during the same hours for her daughters, Miss Ann Revell and Miss Marilee. Miss Ann Revell attends the Academy of the Visitation and her sister the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Late the same afternoon Miss Miriam Heming-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Theater Parties Planned for Yale Dramat Show

THE appearance of the Yale Dramat at the Auditorium Tuesday night, Dec. 21, in a musical farce, "—And for Yale," will be the occasion for a large number of parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Overall will give a large theater party for their debutante niece, Miss Maude Scudder Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall. Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Gunter also will entertain a group of their friends at the performance.

Many box parties have been arranged, among them several for the debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness will entertain for their debutante daughter, Miss Eunice Holderness, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr. will have a similar party for their daughter, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, Mrs. Denman Clark, David R. Francis III and Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Polk are among others giving box parties.

The young men from Yale will be guests at the debut tea dance of Miss Sara Jane Avant which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, will give at the St. Louis Woman's Club, and at a supper party at the St. Louis Country Club, after the performance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Bascom will be host and hostess to honor two of the debutantes, Miss Anne Wendling and Miss Ann Stickney.

The following will be patronesses for the show: Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Mrs. George Kimball Conant, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., Mrs. Guilford Duncan, Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. Frederick B. Eiseman, Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., Mrs. Edward G. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, Mrs. Charles E. Hyndman, Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, Mrs. Goodman King, Mrs. Ralph Kalish, Mrs. Arthur Lieber, Mrs. Landon C. Lodge, Mrs. Roger E. Lord, Mrs. Edward K. Love, Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt, Mrs. John Philip Meyer, Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, Mrs. Stanley Moon, Mrs. John W. Morrison, Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Mrs. William Robert Orthwein, Mrs. Percy Orthwein, Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr., Mrs. Alfred Lee Shapleigh, Mrs. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Arthur Shepley, Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons.

Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, Mrs. Oliver W. Spencer, Mrs. A. J. Springer, Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas E. Toney, Mrs. Stanley B. Waggoner, Mrs. Asa B. Wallace, Mrs. James Hutchison Wear, Mrs. Garneau Weld, Mrs. Ira E. Wight, Mrs. William A. Borders, Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Bates, Mrs. James B. Bergs, Mrs. William H. Bixby, Mrs. Edgar L. Bland, Mrs. Andrew L. Bostwick, Mrs. Samuel Capen, Mrs. John L. Christy, Mrs. B. B. Culver Jr., Mrs. T. Joseph Drew, Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, Mrs. Henry Theodore Ferriss, Mrs. Joseph William Folk, Mrs. Talton Turner Francis, Mrs. Herbert Finch Jr., Mrs. Clifford Greve, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Edward Grote, Mrs. Felix E. Gunter, Mrs. Lincoln Hockaday, Mrs. H. Bethune Hall, Mrs. W. N. Halliday, Mrs. George Hannaway, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Foster Holmes, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. C. Norman Jones, Mrs. Roland M. Klemme, Mrs. Frederick Clinton Lake Jr., Mrs. Andrew Lindsay.

Mrs. Russell Murphy, Mrs. William G. Pettus, Mrs. Laurence Post, Mrs. Henry V. Putzel, Mrs. Thomas Pierce, Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, Mrs. William T. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Sol Roos, Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley, Mrs. John S. Swift, Mrs. Charles E. Swingley, Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper, Mrs. Matt Werner, Miss Martha Irene Love, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Miss Nancy McCord Bascom, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Catherine Cushman, Miss Alice Egan, Miss Elizabeth Egan, Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Janet Orthwein, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Anne Sullivan and Miss Mary Sullivan.

Farmer Party Given For Sullivan Sisters

Continued From Page One.

balls, lighted from within, and resembling balloons.

As a diversion from dancing, a long slide, a feature at the club on similar occasions, stretched from balcony to living room, down which guests scooted onto a soft mattress.

Debutantes who were guests for the evening included: Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Eleanor Carter, Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Catherine Cushman, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Mary Jane Primm, Miss Katharine Bernays, Miss Georgia Simmons and Miss Helen Blanchard, a debutante of Boston, who arrived Friday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane.

UNUSUAL, ATTRACTIVE GIFTS
Josephine Lackland GIFT SHOP
316 North Euclid

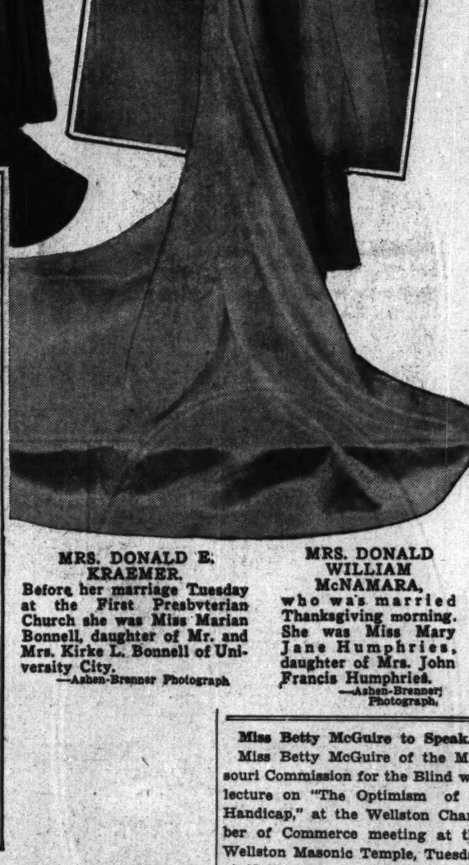
Brides Whose Weddings Were Recent Social Events

MRS. GLENNON GIRARD FINLEY, a Thanksgiving day bride, who was Miss Anita Marie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick Bradley.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

At right: MRS. JOHN LOCKE WAGNER, formerly Miss Eva Katherine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett Edwards of Webster Groves, who was married Nov. 27.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MRS. C. ROBERT POMMER, who was married Tuesday. She was Miss Eloise Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W Burg.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MRS. OTTO C. REINERT, the former Miss Marie Frances Steinlage, who was married Thanksgiving day. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Steinlage.
—Ashen-Brenner Photograph.



MRS. DONALD E. KRAEMER, Before her marriage Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church she was Miss Marian Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirke L. Bonnell of University City.
—Ashen-Brenner Photograph

MRS. DONALD WILLIAM McNAMARA, who was married Thanksgiving morning. She was Miss Mary Jane Humphries, daughter of Mrs. John Francis Humphries.
—Ashen-Brenner Photograph.

Contemporary Club To Meet Friday Night

THE next meeting of the Contemporary Club will be held Friday night at the Coronado Hotel. After a 7 o'clock dinner, Harrison Forman, explorer-author-journalist, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "The Far East Aflame." Motion pictures which Mr. Forman took recently of the Chinese-Japanese war will be shown.

The following members will entertain guests: George M. Johns, George L. Neuhoff, George B. Logan, Fred L. English, B. T. Wood, Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr., Oliver M. Clifford, Miss Virginia E. Stevenson, Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt, Burnet Outten, Miss Theo Holland, Randall Foster, Percy O. Eisenbeis, Eugene B. Stinde, Miss Alice A. Chamberlin.

Luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. March.

The playgoers of St. Louis will give a buffet luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric March (Florence Eldridge), stars of "Yr Obedient Husband," here this week.

NEW DANCE DRESSES
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR XMAS
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP
4944 MARYLAND

Dinner Dance For Debutantes

Continued From Page One.

and Mrs. Wiedmer in entertaining the following members of the debutante set: Miss Genevieve Mullins, Miss Dorothy Koken, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Hester Stocker, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Miss Dorothy Waltke, Miss Josephine Fusz, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Eunice Holderness, Calvin Christy Jr., Ross Thurston, Edward H. Haverstick Jr., Henry O'Neil III, Raymond A. Dubuque Jr., Hugh Logan, Earl Thompson, Daniel Fahey, Ivan Lee Holt Jr., Thomas K. Taylor, Frank Hatton, Eugene Seidel and Benton Wilkins Jr.

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Tremendous reductions
I. MILLER'S
SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Christmas Sale Tuesday.

The women of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker and Waterman avenues, will hold a Christmas sale at the church Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson will present readings and Mrs. Montgomery Lynch is in charge of the Christmas songs. Mrs. H. H. Edminston is president of the guild. Mrs. H. H. McCully will be in charge of the decorations.

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Miss Betty McGuire to Speak.

Miss Betty McGuire of the Missouri Commission for the Blind will lecture on "The Optimism of a Handicap," at the Wellston Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Wellston Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

ATTENTION MEN!
I. MILLER
LUXURY BAGS
ARE GIFT-PRICED NOW
6.90 regularly up to 12.50
Don't wait 'till the 24th to shop! Get it off your chest today while we've scores of bags to choose from . . . all designed for luxury-loving women!
a Satchel-type, a style trend that's on the up and up. Suede with alligator calf trim. Black or brown.
b Novelty shape that's very neat. She'll use it daytimes and evenings! Marcasite clasp. Black suede or calf.
Tremendous Reductions in I. MILLER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE Now in Progress!
823 LOCUST

Many Parties Planned for Christmas Vacation for Members of School Set

Continued From Page One.

way, a senior at Mary Institute, will be the guest of honor at a tea dance which her mother, Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, will give at their home. That night Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 14 Clermont lane, will entertain friends of their young daughter, Miss Margaret, at dinner, after which the guests will attend the Princeton Triangle Club performance.

Miss Helen, Miss Joan and Miss Marilyn Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, 38 Lake Forest, will be honored at a tea Tuesday, Dec. 28, which their mother will give at their home. The three young women are students at Villa Duchesne. The same afternoon, Mrs. A. M. Hill, 5540 Clemens avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary, will entertain the sophomore class of Mary Institute, of which Miss Hill is a member, at tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Christmas party for the Fortnightly will be given that night at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Two Mary Institute seniors, Miss Patricia Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, 5376 Waterman avenue, and Miss Beverly Schlueter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Schlueter, will share honors at a tea dance at Glen Echo Country Club, Wednesday, Dec. 29. Mrs. Edgar F. Peters of the Warson road, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann, a sophomore at Mary Institute, will hold open house the same afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Cotillion Club Christmas dance will take place at 9:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club, with the following women as patronesses: Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. Elsey G. Burkham, Mrs. Alonzo C. Church, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt, Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs. Hayward Knight, Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Andrew J. Lindsay, Mrs. P. Loisel Papin, Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh and Mrs. Allen T. West. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow, 7 Ridgewood drive, will give a dinner preceding the Cotillion Club party in honor of their daughter, Miss Sarah, a senior at Mary Institute.

Thursday, Dec. 30, will be unusually gay with more than a half dozen parties scheduled. Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, will give a tea at her home from 3 to 5 o'clock, for her daughters, Miss Minette and Miss Rose. Miss Minette, a student at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., will have as her guest for the holidays, Miss Mary Jane Van Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., her roommate. Miss Rose Adams attends John Burroughs School. Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch has invited a group of young people for a tea dance and supper at her home, 47 Portland place, to honor her daughter, Miss Olive Gatch, a student at Mary Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manassa, 427 Yorkshire drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, will give a dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club at which Mr. and Mrs. Manassa's daughter, Miss Mary and Mrs. Meyer's daughter, Miss Ariane Neet, who go to Mary Institute, will be honored. At the same time, Miss Georganne Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, 19 Wydown terrace, will share honors with Miss Margaret Stockstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strockstrom, 6475 Wydown boulevard, at a dance at Bellerive Country Club. Miss Funsten attends Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Stockstrom is a student at John Burroughs. Miss Edith Jenkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, a senior at Mary Institute, and Miss Judith Powers of Chicago, who will come to St. Louis to spend Christmas with her father, James E. Powers Jr., 725 Skinker boulevard, will have an evening roller skating party at the Lorelei. Miss Ashley Papin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Papin, 5521 Waterman avenue, a junior at Mary Institute, will be given a tea party by her mother, at their home, from 4 to 6 o'clock, as will Miss Mary Jo Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Travis, 7048 Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Travis attends Villa Duchesne.

The new year will be welcomed by members of the school set at a dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, which Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Claiborne and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright will give for their daughters, Miss Martha Ann Claiborne and Miss Sally Elizabeth Wright, both seniors at Mary Institute.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Here.

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6.85 7.85
OTHERS REDUCED TO 9.85, 10.85
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HANAN shoes

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec.

IT is peculiarly fitting that on the tributes to be paid to memory of Lieut. Norman Pr son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Prince of Boston, and one of founders of the Lafayette Esca in France at the dedication of monument and tomb of L Prince in St. John's Chapel, W ington Cathedral, tomorrow m ing should be made by Gen. bert de Chambrun, one of the standing officers of the Fr army.

Count de Chambrun, brothe law of the late Speaker Nich Longworth, is a direct descen of Lafayette and as such en the privilege of citizenship in A ica as well as in France, in com with other direct male descend of Lafayette. He is now redirec is making this trip to the Un States to pay the tribute of Fr to the memory of the young A ican who helped to found the La ette Escadrille to aid France be the United States had entered World War. Other tributes at dedication will be given by Pershing, commander of the A F., and by the Rt. Rev. James Freeman, Bishop of Washingto

The body of Norman Prince brought from France last sp and placed with impressive c monies in the cathedral in tem rary sepulcher awaiting the c pletion of his tomb in St. Jo Chapel.

Count and Countess de Cham have been visiting Mrs. Nich Longworth in Cincinnati but returned to Washington for ceremony. The Countess, who Miss Clara Longworth before marriage, is gathering materia a new book dealing with Sha peare and his times and expec is said, to pass some days in rese at the Folger Library.

News of the unexpected vis King George VI of England an wife, Queen Elizabeth, to David and Mrs. Bowes-Lyon b to mind the fact that Mrs. Bo Lyon's aunt is the American Nancy Astor. Lord Astor's n Pauline Spender-Clay, was ma to Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, br of Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowes- occupy the house of Mr. Bo Lyon's parents, the Earl and C tess of Strathmore, near Wel Garden City, St. Paul's Walden

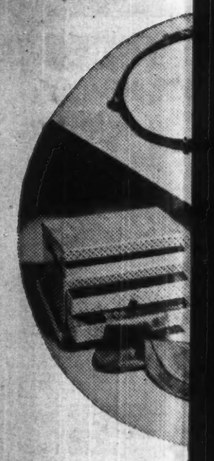
Baptist Women Plan Christmas Pa

MORE than 300 women, rep sentatives of the 43 local Ba tist churches, will take pa a Christmas birthday party held at 10 a. m. next Wedn by the St. Louis Baptist Wo Missionary Union in Water T Baptist Church, 2115 North G boulevard. Mrs. Oliver Shank charge.

Mrs. Katherine Bohn Luebe South China will speak in th terest of the sixtieth annive of the Woman's American Ba Foreign Mission Society. Plan be considered for the observan the fiftieth year of the Wo Missionary Union of Southern tists starting in January. George H. Tolley will sing.

GUARANTEED RINGLESS HOSIERY — CARTER'S 44
417 N. Sixth St.

GRACIOUS



Left—star-bedecked Peck & Peck. A box sheers; 3 prs. of sheer necklace of gold-color —sweater of angora

Peck
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7734 FORSYTHE

Planned for Christmas
r Members of School Set

One.

Institute, at a tea Mrs. W. Maryland ir home. Raymond lane, will ir young at dinner, ill attend Club per-

and Miss rs of Mr. Taylor, 38 ored at a hich their ir home. are stu- The same Hill, 5540 daughter, rtain the Institute, ember, at The Christ- ghtly will e St. Louis

iors, Miss er of Mr. rrell, 5376 Miss Bev- r of Mr. ueter, will ce at Glen Wednesday, Peters of er daugh- a sopho- will hold afternoon

Christmas :30 o'clock an's Club, en as pa- E. Bascom, Mrs. Alon- el W. For- as Hunt, an, Mrs. Sears Leh- ndsay, Mrs. E. Lansing le Jr., Mrs. nd Mrs. Al- Mrs. Edgar l drive, will g the Co- or of their senior at

ill be un- han a half Mrs. S. S. errace, will from 3 to nters, Miss Miss Min- ls College, ve as her Miss Mary chester, N. Miss Rose Burroughs B. Gatch has

invited a group of young people for a tea dance and supper at her home, 47 Portland place, to honor her daughter, Miss Olive Gatch, a student at Mary Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manassa, 427 Yorkshire drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, will give a dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club at which Mr. and Mrs. Manassa's daughter, Miss Mary and Mrs. Meyer's daughter, Miss Arlene Neet, who go to Mary Institute, will be honored. At the same time, Miss Georganne Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, 19 Wydown terrace, will share honors with Miss Margaret Stockstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strockstrom, 6475 Wydown boulevard, at a dance at Bellerive Country Club. Miss Funsten attends Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Stockstrom is a student at John Burroughs. Miss Edith Jenkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, a senior at Mary Institute, and Miss Judith Powers of Chicago, who will come to St. Louis to spend Christmas with her father, James E. Powers Jr., 725 Skinker boulevard, will have an evening roller skating party at the Lorelei. Miss Ashley Papin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Papin, 5521 Waterman avenue, a junior at Mary Institute, will be given a tea party by her mother, at their home, from 4 to 6 o'clock, as will Miss Mary Jo Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Travis, 7048 Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Travis attends Villa Duchesne.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

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Count de Chambrun, brother-in-law of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, is a direct descendant of Lafayette and as such enjoys the privilege of citizenship in America as well as in France, in common with other direct male descendants of Lafayette. He is now retired but is making this trip to the United States to pay the tribute of France to the memory of the young American who helped to found the Lafayette Escadrille to aid France before the United States had entered the World War. Other tributes at the dedication will be given by Gen. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., and by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

The body of Norman Prince was brought from France last spring and placed with impressive ceremonies in the cathedral in temporary sepulcher awaiting the completion of his tomb in St. John's Chapel.

Count and Countess de Chambrun have been visiting Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in Cincinnati but have returned to Washington for the ceremony. The Countess, who was Miss Clara Longworth before her marriage, is gathering material for a new book dealing with Shakespeare and his times and expects, it is said, to pass some days in research at the Folger Library.

News of the unexpected visit of King George VI of England and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, to Hon. David and Mrs. Bowes-Lyon brings to mind the fact that Mrs. Bowes-Lyon's aunt is the American-born Nancy Astor. Lord Astor's niece, Pauline Spender-Clay, was married to Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon occupy the house of Mr. Bowes-Lyon's parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, near Welywm Garden City, St. Paul's Waldenbury.

Baptist Women Plan Christmas Party

More than 300 women, representatives of the 43 local Baptist churches, will take part in a Christmas birthday party to be held at 10 a. m. next Wednesday by the St. Louis Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in Water Tower Baptist Church, 2115 North Grand boulevard. Mrs. Oliver Shank is in charge.

Mrs. Katherine Bohn Luebeck of South China will speak in the interest of the sixtieth anniversary of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Plans will be considered for the observance of the fiftieth year of the Woman's Missionary Union of Southern Baptists starting in January. Mrs. George H. Tolley will sing.

GUARANTEED RINGLESS HOSIERY — CARTER'S 417 N. Sixth St. 44c

Young Women Whose Betrothals Were Made Known Recently. A Bride of the Winter Social Season and a Debutante.

MRS. MARY HENBY CORBETT, daughter of Mrs. William H. Henby, whose engagement to H. Lee Schnure Jr., was announced last week. The wedding will take place this winter. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS ELOISE MEGGINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFall Megginson, of Webster Groves, whose marriage to James Lee Damron will take place Dec. 21. The engagement was announced last week —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS JEANNE MARGUERITE DU BOIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Du Bois, who will be a holiday debutante. She is to be introduced at a reception Dec. 17. —Asher-Brenner photograph.

MISS LOIS BETTY WICHMAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August G. Wichman. Announcement of her engagement to Russell Koeneman Schulze was made recently. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. FREDERICK ARNOLD EPPENBERGER, a bride of Nov. 26. She was Miss Emily Vaughan Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F. Hurd. —Asnen-Brenner photograph.

Edgar M. Carson Jr. To Wed Next Month

The engagement of Miss Sally Nunn Gaisford and Edgar M. Carson Jr. was announced last Sunday afternoon at a large tea given by Mrs. Edgar M. Carson, mother of the prospective bridegroom, at their home, 7201 Kingsbury boulevard, in honor of her son's fiancee. Miss Gaisford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Gaisford of Los Angeles, departed last week for a short visit in New York, but will return here Dec. 20 to be a guest at the Carson home during the holidays. Dr. Edgar M. Carson is father of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Gaisford attended the University of Southern California where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Carson, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was graduated from Washington University.

Plans are being made for the wedding, which will take place here Jan. 26. Miss Gaisford's parents will be here for the event. Mr. Carson and his bride will make their home in University City.

Entertaining Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sherrill, 42 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway Maupin of Greenville, Tenn. Mrs. Maupin, a niece of Mrs. Sherrill, was Miss Dorothy Donaldson of Morristown, Tenn.

Football Dinner Next Saturday Night

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY alumnae will demonstrate the Big Apple dance, the football players will be introduced and an honorary captain of the Bears' team for 1937 will be chosen at the Washington University football dinner dance at the Coronado Hotel Saturday night. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Coach Jimmy Conzelman will make short speeches.

More than 300 reservations have been made. Tables will be set up in the Club Caprice, where dancing will begin at 10 o'clock after a 7 o'clock dinner.

An incomplete list of those who have reserved tables and will entertain friends, follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Connett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Marshutz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. John Maginn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kurrus, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Roensfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meister, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Arbuckle, Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jorstad, Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodewald, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kehl, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Sherman Senne, Ted Eickler, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Bubb, Mrs. W. D. Parker and Philo S. Stevenson.

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Clara Bromeyer LAMPS & NOVELTIES
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Your Form Is Your Fortune
. . . not your face. So hurry in and let us show you the new girdles and corselettes that do the trick for debutante and matron.
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FREE PARKING
Leave your car with doorman. Stored at Chase Garage.
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Left—star-bedecked gift box for the stockings of Peck & Peck. A box of 6—3 prs. of Bread and Butter sheers; 3 prs. of sheerest Lady Barelegs—$6.50. Top—necklace of gold-color mesh, $2.95; bracelet, $1.95. Right—sweater of angora blend—white and colors, $5.95.
Peck & Peck
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Hospitality Group At Little Theater

A hospitality committee has been formed, to preside at the coffee tables in the intermissions of "Excursion," comedy by Victor Wolfson, which is running between Dec. 2 and Dec. 15 at the Little Theater, 812 Union boulevard.

Except for the opening performance Thursday evening, which the Players' Club attended, and Friday night's performance, taken over by the Artists' Guild members after their dinner meeting in the Crypt, the remaining 10 public performances were assigned to the following committee members: Mrs. Edward C. Dicke, tomorrow night; Mrs. Nelson M. Pope, Tuesday; Mrs. Frank Spencer Elliott Jr., Wednesday; Mrs. George A. Hope, Thursday; Mrs. William Jarvis Dick Jr., Friday; Mrs. Edward P. Gillan, Saturday; Mrs. Harry S. Gleick, Monday, Dec. 13; Mrs. Leonard Visser, Tuesday, Dec. 14; Mrs. J. Eugene Baker Jr., Wednesday night, Dec. 15.

Tomorrow evening's performance, when Mrs. Dicke will be hostess, is patrons' night, and this year's patrons and sustaining members include: Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clopton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alex Hope, Mrs. Clark McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Schoenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, Dr. Otto Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Baer, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, R. Forder Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William G. B. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dicke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Einstein, A. B. Elias, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fry, Walter Head, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jensen, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lawnin, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Longmire, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. John McAdams, Miss Louise Quinette, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Maurice Weil and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wiedemann.

Eighty-Fifth Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Maria Pomeroy, 5011 Lansdowne avenue, recently celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday at a family dinner at the Park Plaza. Before the dinner Mrs. Pomeroy talked with her brother, Sydney Newcombe of Devonport, England, by telephone. Mrs. Pomeroy and her brother are the only two living memebrs of the R. J. B. Newcombe family of Horrsbridge, England.

The Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

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Junior League to Hear Leland Stowe

Leland Stowe, Pulitzer Prize winner for foreign correspondence in 1930, will speak at the Junior League clubroom, 4932 Maryland avenue, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Great European Dilemma."

Mr. Stowe has had long experience as a foreign correspondent, and for the last nine years has covered almost every important European story. The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to him on his coverage of the Young Reparations Conference.

Tuesday the weekly luncheon and fashion show will be held at Junior League headquarters, with league members as models.

The provisional lecture course, given to newly-elected members of the league, will be completed Thursday, and provisional members will take an examination that morning on phases of welfare work presented by various lecturers under the direction of Miss Leah Feder.

At the conclusion of the examination, provisional members will be luncheon guests of the provisional committee, of which Mrs. Francis M. Huffman is chairman. Mrs. William Kieffer is co-chairman, and committee members are Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Mrs. Robert Semple, Miss Antoinette Schlafly and Miss Louise Goddard. Additional guests at the party will be Miss Edwine Nugent, president of the St. Louis league, and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, vice-president.

Democratic Women To Give Annual Christmas Party

The Democratic Women's Organization of the Twenty-fifth Ward will give its annual Christmas party at the Forest Park Hotel Saturday night. Mrs. Paul Williams of Cape Girardeau, State president of the Missouri Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Frances Burkhart will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Nat Brown, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry. Miss Alice Erickson is general chairman of arrangements. Walter Storill will be master of ceremonies at a floor show followed by dancing.

Why Not Call DORR & ZELLER for that Cocktail Party?
Let St. Louis' leading caterers take care of all the tiresome details for you while you have fun.
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AS LOW AS 1/2 of ACTUAL COST
One of the finest displays of fire place fixtures in St. Louis!
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CHRISTMAS at ROBBINS
At Robbins you'll find hundreds of gifts suitable for all members of the family. You'll discover that they are priced extremely low because they are priced for cash.
Double head tiger eye ring, 10-kt. yellow gold, $7.50.
Genuine zircon ring, 2 diamonds, 10-kt. natural gold, $22.00.
Iridium platinum setting, 24 round, 58-facet full cut and 4 baguette diamonds. $150.00
3-piece dresser set, chrome and enamel, $3.00
Sterling silver sherbets, heavy weight, $1.50 each.
17-jewel movement, 14-kt. solid natural gold case — $25.00
Iridium platinum case set with 30 fine diamonds, 17-jewel movement — $100.00
St. Louis' Most Popular Jeweler
ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
3rd FLOOR ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE at 8th

Cheer Club's Annual Parties.

The Cheer Club will meet Tuesday evening at 3723 Juniata street, to make plans for the annual Christmas parties to be given at Koch Hospital, Mt. St. Rose Sanitarium and the Blind Girls' Home.

A Christmas Gift of Lingerie or Hosiery from SALLE ANN SHOPS, INC. 531 N. Grand 5985 Easton 413 N. Seventh

Your Christmas Shopping Isn't complete until you have seen the smart array of new winter shoe styles at WALK-OVER SHOE CO. 612 OLIVE

for a MAN'S Christmas SLIPPERS he will own with pride

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This Christmas, give him slippers—a pair of unusually good slippers that he will own with pride. We have selected many as worthy companions of the well known Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned Oxfords. In colors to match his robe.

Imported English 6x3 Rib HOSE 65c Pr.

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And the wise homemaker is making the home more attractive NOW!

SHADES Ready-Made or Made-to-Order

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Ask to have our representative call and show you samples.

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Mrs. Saint Louis and Her Daughters Buy—

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The men folks. Most unusual patterns and colors in Shirts and Neckwear always have made Christmas shopping here a real pleasure. You can be proud to give men's wear from

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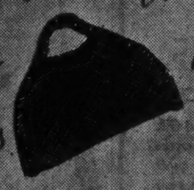

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ST. CHARLES ITEMS

Miss Catherine Boerding, 513 South Benton avenue, and Edwin Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler of St. Louis, were married at the Church of the Presentation at St. John's at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving day with the Rev. Father Finan in charge. Miss Dolores Hacking of St. Louis, a niece of the bride, and Raymond Ziegler, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride wore a costume suit in green with brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet. Her attendant wore a costume suit of rust and brown. The newly married pair made a trip to Chicago and are now at home at 8816 Olden street, St. John's.

Miss Ruth Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, 334 South Second street, became the bride of Julius R. Schlenther, 734 North Benton avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlenther, on Thanksgiving morning. The Rev. C. H. Rohifing read the double ring ceremony at St. John's Evangelical Church. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Attending the pair were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elvira Schlenther, and the bride's brother, Ralph Meier. Mrs. Marvin Lohrman played the wedding march. The bride wore a formal gown of green velvet and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid's dress, made on similar lines, was wine-colored velvet and she carried Talisman roses. The couple will be at home at 213 North Ninth street.

Miss Luellan Kleeschulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleeschulte of O'Fallon, Mo., and Vernon Dickherber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickherber of Flint Hill, Mo., were married at Assumption Church. They were attended by Miss Luanna Kleeschulte, twin sister of the bride, and by Miss Marie Dickherber, a sister of the bridegroom, and by Eugene Kleeschulte and Omar Dickherber. The pair will live in St. Louis.

At the same time, a cousin of Vernon Dickherber, Arthur Dickherber, married Miss Mary E. Boehmer at the Catholic Church of St. Paul, Mo., a short distance from O'Fallon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boehmer and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. William Dickherber of O'Fallon.

Miss Barbara Kettlehake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kettlehake, 819 South Main street, became the bride of Earl Zerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zerr, at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Wednesday, Nov. 24. A wedding breakfast was served at the bridegroom's parents' home.

The bride was dressed in a costume suit of beige, trimmed in dark brown fur, and she had a shoulder bouquet. Her attendant, Miss Doris Ostrop, wore a dark green suit.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schnatmeier, 219 North Fifth street, observed their golden wedding last Sunday with a dinner party and reunion of their children and relatives. The following were among those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnatmeier and family of St. Louis, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hurtel and family of Hermann, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnatmeier of Orchard Farm, Mo.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jonathan E. Clarke, 315 North Sixth street, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A business meeting followed. Mrs. Thomas B. Craghead presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Leland Cunningham. The program was arranged by Mrs. W. E. Crutchfield.

Dean Alice E. Gipson of Lindenwood College discussed the writing and publishing of a book at the December meeting of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. R. A. Swalley, 700 Washington street, Thursday evening. Dean Gipson also gave her experiences and a brief review of the novel which she published recently, entitled "Silence." The story deals with life in Idaho, where she formerly lived. Assisting as hostesses were: Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Margaret Dyer, Mrs. Matthew J. Gauss and Miss Ernestine Thro.

Mrs. Leo J. Frey of Chicago and daughter, Carolyn, arrived yesterday to join the former's sister, Mrs. Ryland C. Bruce, 428 Jefferson street. They plan to leave tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by Mrs. Bruce's small son, Michael, for a several weeks' vacation. On Dec. 17 Mr. Bruce will join them over the Christmas holidays, with Mr. Frey arriving on Christmas eve.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Canty, 695 Monroe street, and little daughter, Barbara, intend to leave Dec. 15 for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will be at the dude ranch of Mrs. Canty's aunts, Miss Olive and Miss Celeste Rauch. They also will visit with Mrs. Canty's brother, Chauvin Emmons.

Miss Velda Wagner and Miss Helen Culbertson, employed in the dean's office at Lindenwood College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of the former in Wyoming, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Ordelheide, 1606 Watson street, entertained last week-end her sister, Miss Mildred Gehlbach, and nephew, Dick Talmag, of Lincoln, Ill.

During Thanksgiving holidays at Lindenwood College, several of the students who did not return to their homes entertained guests. Miss Mary Lou Vandiver of Ogallala, Neb., visited her sister, Miss Aileen Vandiver. Miss Frances Hibbitts and Miss Anne Lieferman of Texarkana, Tex., were guests of Miss Charlotte Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. James Beltzer Sr. and son, James Beltzer, of Grand Island, Neb., visiter the former's daughter, Joan. Miss Sara Watts Nickols of Newcastle, Ind., was the guest of Miss Nina Jane Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinclair Savage, 830 Washington street, entertained their contract bridge club of 12 members at their home following a dinner party at a cafe last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Denker, 712 Jefferson street, entertained the Sixteen Club last Sunday evening at contract bridge.

Mrs. Oliver E. Heck, 515 North Benton avenue, was hostess to the Wednesday Club for cards and luncheon.

The Sacred Heart alumnae sponsored a recital at the Convent of the Sacred Heart Monday afternoon. Mr. Herrick of Leeds, England, presented "English Folk Songs."

A party was held for the Rainbow Girls and their guests at the Masonic Temple Friday night. The mother adviser, Mrs. D. Tal Gray, was in charge of arrangements.

The Child Welfare department of the League of Women Voters met at the St. Charles Public Library Wednesday night with Mrs. Lester Prinster, chairman, in charge.

The Women's Jefferson Club held its December meeting at the club rooms at Kingshighway and Clark street Thursday evening with Mrs. Marie Miller, president, presiding. Plans were made for a series of benefit card parties which will begin in January. Plans also were made to give 50 Christmas baskets to those in need.

Mrs. Martin Klein of Chicago has been here for a several weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sandfort, 448 Kingshighway. Last Sunday they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manley of Festus, Mo., and their son, Jack Manley, from Columbia, Mo., where he is attending the University of Missouri. Mrs. Manley is also a sister of Mrs. Sandfort.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Goldkamp, 609 Houston street, will entertain at dinner today Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoester and family of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Bruere Sr. will entertain their three-table bridge club at their home on River road tomorrow night.

Mrs. Francis B. Rauch, 1830 Watson street, was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Martin, 207 North Fifth street, entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Rhea returned to her home in Larned, Kan., Tuesday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Brossart, 2100 West Clay street. She was called here by the death of her brother, Leonard Amptmann.

Engaged to Georgian

MISS ELIZABETH MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Miller, 5000 Nottingham avenue, whose engagement to Edward Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., has been announced.
—Tanner's Studio Photograph.

We Specialize in wedding and baby portraits. Quality work since 1900. HAAS-PAULETTE STUDIO 3726 S. Jefferson LA. 8769

Greenwald's OLIVE AND TAYLOR LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

MAKE IT A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR HER

A Smart Blouse
A Clever Sweater
A Refined Silk Slip
or
A Fur Coat
A Smart Frock

Charge Accounts Invited

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PEACOCK GIFT SALE

BAGS that are Couturier Copies

In elegant suedes, soft and supple calf skins, grain leathers and fabrics. Each beautifully lined and fitted.

They're comparable to Bags priced much—much—higher. $2.77

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Gordon's Regular $1.35 Two-Thread Chiffons — in the smartest colors, every pair so lovely and clear.

A thrilling gift at so moderate a price. 97c

3 Pairs $2.75 PAIR

HANDSOME AND DISTINCTIVE GIFT BOXES WITH ALL PURCHASES

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP 815 LOCUST

QUALITY FURS

sharply underpriced to save you more than $100

Here's the very Peak of value-giving in furs! New, 1938 coats, of a quality that usually sells for at least $100 more! Many of them are Jean Kessler designs! Many boast the Heart o' the Pelt* label!

$179

• GREY PERSIAN
• BLACK PERSIAN
• JAP WEASEL
• NATURAL SQUIRREL
• HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat.)

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*TRADE-MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

Reduced 211 PIECES OF EXTRA HEAVY SILVER PLATE

Here's a sale that will stimulate spirited buying activity. It comes just at Christmas time, when you are thinking about suitable gifts. It involves 211 pieces of extra heavy silver-plated gorgeous Dinnerware, of unusual quality. Inlays of sterling are used under all pieces that have legs.

Queen Victoria Pattern

The ornamentation which gives this silverplate its rich, luxurious appearance, is a reproduction of an English scroll, in the Queen Victoria manner. We illustrate but three of the pieces. Of course, many more are available.

Some Examples of the Savings

Regular $12.00 Sandwich Plate (pictured) now reduced to $9.00
Regular $13.50 Fruit Bowl, (pictured) now reduced to $10.00
Regular $70.00 One-piece Tea Set (teapot pictured) reduced to $52.50
Regular $17.50, 17-inch Well and Tree Platter, reduced to $12.75
Regular $10.00 Ice Tub now reduced to $7.50
Regular $20.00 covered double Vegetable Dish, reduced to $22.50
Regular $22.50 Cocktail Shaker now reduced to $16.85
Regular $10.00 Shell Bonbon Dish now reduced to $7.50
Regular $8.00 Mayonnaise Bowl now reduced to $6.00
Regular $10 Bread Tray now reduced to $7.50

See these and other exquisitely beautiful pieces at once.

Hess & Culbertson Olive at Ninth

A Small Deposit Will Hold for Christmas

KIRKWOOD

MRS. STEPHEN A. DOUG... of Cincinnati, formerly of ... wood, will arrive today to ... Mrs. Richard J. Compton, 9 A... lane, and Mrs. Henry C. W... 316 North Taylor avenue. She ... be here until after the Chris... holidays.

Mrs. Compton's daughter, M... W. Barnwell of Shreveport, La., ... companied by her children, Co... and John, will arrive the latter ... of the month.

Mrs. Herbert L. Haas, 429 ... Way avenue, will entertain ... luncheon and theater party We... day afternoon for friends of ... Elizabeth Broderick, daughte... Dr. and Mrs. John K. Brod... 360 North Woodlawn avenue, ... marriage to Herbert E. Mei... New York, son of Mr. and Mr... bert J. Meier, 1315 West Lock... avenue, will take place Wedne... Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. B... stark of Chicago spent last ... end as the guests of Mr. B... stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Buy Your Gifts at THE WOMAN'S EXCHANG...

Special Arrangements for TEA PARTIE...

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Give He...

GOLD CHARM...

A Perfect Xmas Gi...

The ever acceptabl... 14-Kt. gold charm ... a gift she'd adore. W... have the largest selec... tion in town, with ... host of new ones, fro...

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J. B. BOLLAND O. F. K...

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Hair Tinting

is an 'art! One that should be only in the hands of experts! And experts we are, as you'll agree when you see your hair gradually taking on its original youthful shade.

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KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MRS. STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS of Cincinnati, formerly of Kirkwood, will arrive today to visit Mrs. Richard J. Compton, 9 Adams lane, and Mrs. Henry C. Walker, 216 North Taylor avenue. She will be here until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Compton's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnwell of Shreveport, La., accompanied by her children, Cornelia and John, will arrive the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Herbert L. Haas, 429 West Way avenue, will entertain at a luncheon and theater party Wednesday afternoon for friends of Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, whose marriage to Herbert E. Meier of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Meier, 1315 West Lockwood avenue, will take place Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Baumstark of Chicago spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. Baumstark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Baumstark, 120 South Harrison avenue. They also visited Mrs. Baumstark's mother, Mrs. John L. Tierney of St. Louis.

Dr. Henry Little of Frostburg, Md., departed for his home Wednesday after spending several weeks visiting his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Little Jr., 435 North Clay avenue. Mrs. Little Sr., who accompanied her husband here, has gone to Springfield, Mo., for a short visit after which she will return to Kirkwood for a few days before going to her home. Miss Anna Little, sister of the Rev. Mr. Little, is here for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz Thompson, 126 East Jefferson avenue, entertained the members of their evening bridge club last night.

Plans have been made for the wedding of Miss Sophie Rhame of Cincinnati to John Earl Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of Buenos Aires. Mr. Mitchell made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Lachlan MacLeay, 340 East Argonne drive, while he attended Kirkwood High School, from which he was graduated in 1932. He is also a graduate of Cincinnati University and is attending Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place Tuesday, Dec. 28, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. William J. Van Nice, 334 East Jefferson avenue, returned home recently from Springfield, Mo., where she spent two weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Pranter.

Mrs. F. C. Mead of Jackson, Mich, returned home Monday after a weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sitser, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Newell, 421 North Kirkwood road. Mr. and Mrs. Newell also had as their guests last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newell of Springfield, Ill., and Prof. William A. Longstreet of Athens, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lindenmeyer, 425 South Clay avenue, departed yesterday for West Palm Beach, Fla. They will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland M. Ayres, 530 South Harrison avenue, have as their guest Mr. Ayres' sister, Miss Cornelia Ayres of Windsor, Mo.

Mrs. A. C. Gardner, 816 West Big Bend road, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for close friends and relatives of her sister, Miss Minette Garlich of St. Louis, whose marriage to Donald Wood took place in Dallas, Tex., yesterday.

Mrs. Walter A. Straub, 640 North Taylor avenue, Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, 655 North Kirkwood road, Mrs. Charles W. Fullgraf, Geyer road, and Mrs. Williams Autenrieth were hostesses to the Rotary Ann Group at luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Straub.

Mrs. Robert S. Warner, 3 Windsor lane, will entertain her sewing club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The members are Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, Mrs. S. M. Pronko, Mrs. Mead McArdle, Mrs. Henri Chomeau, Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Leonard Jaudon, Mrs. Richard P. Choumeau and Mrs. Charles O. Eames.

The Kirkwood Dancing Club, a recently organized group, will have its first meeting Friday night at the Parish House, Taylor and Washington avenues. The club of about 60 members will give two dances a month and will entertain at two formal dances Dec. 30 and at the last meeting in April.

Mrs. Donald M. Trask and her son, Donald Charles, of Albany, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. Trask's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simon, 315 Dickson avenue, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Paul C. Knowlton 113 West Clinton place, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Gamma Mu Sigma, young women's missionary society of the Methodist Church, will meet tomorow night at the home of Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue.

Mrs. Charles D. Thursby, 518 Angenette avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

The women of the Grace Episcopal Church will have their annual bazaar and dinner Wednesday. The sale will start at 3 p. m. and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The sale will include homemade candies, cakes and hand-made articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Social Hygiene Group to Meet.

The Women's Social Hygiene Civic Committee, sponsored by the Missouri Social Hygiene Association and made up of representatives of 400 various women's clubs, civic groups and church organizations, will meet at the George Warren Brown Auditorium, Washington University, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The speakers will be Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary, Missouri Social Hygiene Association, and Dr. Richard S. Weiss, president of the society. Stuart Alfred Queen, professor of sociology, Washington University, will be chairman.

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Special Arrangements for TEA PARTIES
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Give Her GOLD CHARMS
A Perfect Xmas Gift!
The ever acceptable 14-Kt. gold charm . . . a gift she'd adore. We have the largest selection in town, with a host of new ones, from
$1.50 up
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J. B. BOLLAND O. F. KAY
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Hair Tinting
is an art! One that should be only in the hands of experts! And experts we are, as you'll agree when you see your hair gradually taking on its original youthful shade.
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Just Out!
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ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO
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See Your Nearest Dealer

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

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OLIVE AND TAYLOR
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

...ALITY FURS
...y priced
...e you ...than $100
...very Peak ...ing in ...1938 coats, ...that ...e for at ...more!- ...em are ...r designs! ...t the Heart ...label!
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...REY PERSIAN
...BLACK PERSIAN
...AP WEASEL
...ATURAL SQUIRREL
...UDSON SEAL
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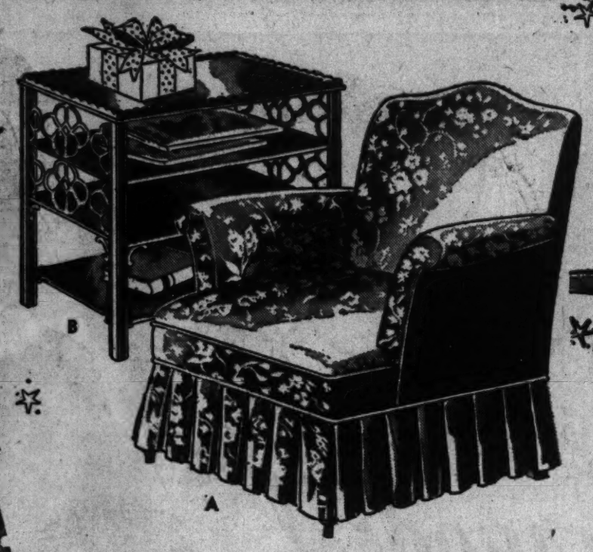
Heart of the Dell FURS

...d 211 PIECES OF EXTRA HEAVY ...VER PLATE
...stimulate spirited buying activity. It ...s time, when you are thinking about ...ves 211 pieces of extra heavy silver-...ware, of unusual quality. Inlays of ...all pieces that have legs.
...Victoria Pattern
...ch gives this silverplate its rich, lux-...reproduction of an English scroll, in ...ner. We illustrate but three of the ...ny more are available.
...bles of the Savings
...Plate ...00 Regular $30.00 covered double Vegetable Dish, reduced to — — $22.50
...Spic-...00 Regular $22.50 Cocktail Shaker now reduced to — — — — — — $16.85
...Set ...50 Regular $10.00 Shell Bonbon Dish now reduced to — — — — — — $7.50
...and ...75 Regular $8.00 Mayonnaise Bowl now reduced to — — — — — — $6.00
...50 Regular $10 Bread Tray now reduced to — — — $7.50
...exquisitely beautiful pieces at once.
Culbertson Olive at Ninth
...it Will Hold for Christmas

FURS
The Grandest of all Gifts
Leppert Roos
THE SYMBOL OF FUR LEADERSHIP
"Whatever you wish to invest Leppert-Roos offers important values in that price range."
Wreathe her in the rich luxury she so surely deserves . . . make this the one unforgettable Christmas of all her life—with the Supreme gift—FURS from Leppert-Roos. She knows that the Leppert-Roos label stands for original styling, precise construction, exquisite pelts. Let our experts help you choose the one gift that will thrill her through all the year.

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	$188	Blocked Lapin (Black, Gray, Brown (Dyed Coney))	$88
Natural Gray Squirrel	$225	Liberty Seal (Dyed Coney)	$88
Black Persian	$295	Liberty Beaver (Dyed Coney)	$88
Jap Weasel	$389	Black Indian Caracul	$140
Mink	$895	Skunk Chubbies	$265

Complete Size Range, 12 to 44—All Styles Swagger, Princess and Stroller
SILVER FOX PER SKIN $90 UP
Leppert Roos
919 LOCUST STREET
"Dependability Since 1867"
BUY ON OUR DEFERRED-PAYMENT PLAN



Vandervoort's Fifth Floor Becomes *One Great Gift Shop* ... Where You Can Choose With Ease the Loveliest of

Gifts to Grace the Home

... That Give Their Comfort and Beauty Through Many Yuletides

To assist wise Santas in selecting those marvelous gifts that add so much gracious ease to living, we offer our entire Furniture Floor as a Gift Shop! Here you'll find those charming little tables that put the finishing touch to a room . . . the comfortable kind of chair Dad goes for . . . handsome desks and secretaries . . . serviceable card tables, cedar chests, sewing cabinets, and many others. We've arranged all these beautiful things in groups, so that you can select whatever type you're seeking with a minimum of effort. And let us suggest the Baker and Williamsburg Gallery pieces for gifts to be treasured! Make your selection now, we'll hold it until Christmas.

A—Comfy Boudoir Chair in glazed chintz or crash covers. Gay prints on red, brown, green or black. **$10.75**

B—Magazine End Table, 3 shelves, grill end and scalloped gallery. All mahogany or walnut. **$21**

C—Gov. Winthrop Secretary; four large drawers, nice roomy interior. Automatic lid support. A beauty! **$39.50**

D—Chippendale style Arm Chair, exposed frame all mahogany. Rich covers; built for relaxation! **$19.75**

E—Striking 3-Tier Table. Rope molding and gallery on each shelf. All mahogany; on casters. **$32.50**

F—Handsome Drop-End Cocktail Table on casters to move it about easily. Mahogany; leather top. **$38**

G—Big Lounge Chair . . . a gift Dad will like! Spring cushion seat; rust or green cotton tapestry cover. **$19.75**

H—Kneehole Desk of striking simplicity! More knee space than usual; top 44x21. A $29.50 value for **$24.75**

I—Charming and popular Drum Table! Mahogany or walnut with gumwood. 23-in. top; brass feet. **$9.95**

J—Stunning Wing-Barrel Back Chair . . . one of our best sellers! Down cushion; rayon brocatelle cover. **$49**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of $20 or More.

Vandervoort's Furniture—Fifth Floor

Enjoy Your Giving... *Shop Smartly ... Pleasantly ... Thriftily ...* Start Tomorrow *at Vandervoort's*

Glittering Distinction in Imported Belgian **Glassware**

With 3-Letter Monogram

29c *Each*

Attractive additions to the table of the proud hostess. Each piece clear crystal! This Glassware takes sharp monograms! Choice of 6, 8, 10 or 12 ounce tumblers with heavy bottoms. Also stemmed cocktails. Don't miss seeing this fine collection containing beautiful pieces which will be personalized with monograms for gifts. At this low price for three days only. Choose yours now.

Monogrammed 5-Pc. Cigarette Set, $3.29

New, smart modern Heisy crystal. Set contains covered box and 4 small ash trays. 3-letter monogram included.

4-Pc. Icetub Set, 3-Letter Monogram, $1.19

Match your monogrammed glassware with this set. 8-inch plate, jigger and ice tongs. Cut Monogram.

Vandervoort's Glassware—Sixth Floor

Gifts From Abroad

Handmade Needlepoint From Belgium! Hand-Carved Beechwood Frames in Louis XV Designs!

Footstools, specially priced at only **$3.98**
Good-Looking Ottomans, unusual value at .. **$19.95**
Fireside Bench, exceptional value at **$28.50**
French Chair, with arms, special value **$39.95**

Other Suggestions for You:

Cloisonne Chinese Boxes, cigarettes, cards .. **$1.35**
Hand-decorated Asherette or Silent Butler .. **$1.25**
Imported Florentine Boxes, Old Master designs .. **98c**
Handmade Real Normandy Lace Pillow Covers .. **$3.75**

Vandervoort's Art Needlework—Second Floor

Rare, Exotic, Unusual **Gifts of Charm** *From China*

With delightful, colorful Chinese gifts so difficult to procure, we were fortunate in having our stocks early. Choose from the largest collection of porcelain, pewter, cloissonne, brass, copper, enamel and oxblood pieces and objects d'art which we have ever shown. Select several of these unique values now.

Chinese Immortal Figurines ..... **$1.25** *to* **$4.00**
Lovely Selection of Vases ..... **$1.25** *to* **$16.50** *Pair*
Chinese Ginger Jars, from ..... **$4.50** *Pair to* **$65** *Pair*
Unique Chinese Tea Caddies ..... **$4.50** *to* **$5.00** *Each*
Unusual Ash Trays for Gifts from ..... **29c** *to* **$2.00**
Matched 3 and 4 Piece Cigarette Sets, **$2.25** *to* **$4.50**
Selection of Separate Chinese Figures, **$15** *to* **$37.50**

Vandervoort's Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

The Whole Family Will Appreciate a

Reflector Floor Lamp

$14.95

Avoid eyestrain in your family with a better sight . . . better light type of lamp with three-speed Mogul socket and indirect lighting bowl. Choose from four attractive designs, and from bronze, silver or champagne finishes. With or without 3-way candle arms. These lamps are made more beautiful with onyx base inserts and hand-sewn all-silk shades.

Reflector Bridge Lamps, **$14.95**

Vandervoort's Lamps—Sixth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"—STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

hop Smartly ily . . . Start oort's

Exotic, Unusual

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From China

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Tea Caddies — **$4.50** *to* **$5.00** *Each*
Trays for Gifts from — **29c** *to* **$2.00**
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Reflector Bridge Lamps, **$14.95**

Vandervoort's Lamps—Sixth Floor

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M. TO 6 P. M.

Make It the Merriest Christmas Ever With a Gift From Vandervoort's "The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Gladstone Bags

Real Seal Leather . . . in Baby Walrus Grain! A Lasting Gift That Will Make Him Glad

$35

Bags like these are top favorites with men. They're so roomy, so good-looking, and they can take plenty of hard wear! Durable top grain seal leather in black or brown, leather-lined throughout. Center division conveniently separates shirts and small apparel from suits. 26-in. size; strong handle. Give him this . . . he'll be proud to have one.

Vandervoort's Luggage—Fourth Floor

Pen and Pencil Sets

Name Imprinted on These Attractive Personalized Gifts! A Colorful Choice for You

$1.00

A popular holiday remembrance for men, women and even children. You can settle several of your gift perplexities with one of these practical sets. Mottled barrel in green, burgundy or gray, or solid black. Iridium tipped point and lever-fill type Fountain Pen; automatic Pencil. The printed name makes it personal and appreciated!

Vandervoort's Pen and Pencil Booth—Second Floor

Holiday Wardrobe Tonic!

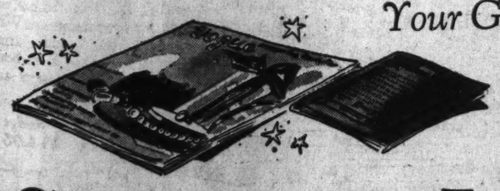
Screen-Print Dresses

Wonderfully Young and Colorfully Flattering Designed for 1938 Wear

This group is outstanding in value. It isn't often that you'll see soft, luxurious PURE Silk Dresses for this price! Our collection includes all types of intriguing new border prints, spaced prints, panel and Bayadere prints. You'll be surprised how much more gaily you'll enter into the festivities of holiday gatherings in one of these cheerfully bright multicolor patterned Dresses. Don't miss seeing the distinctive new collection, 12-20.

$16.95 $19.95 $22.95

Vandervoort's Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor



Your Gift Arrives 12 Times a Year

. . . when you give a favorite MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION! Many club lists are available at savings. Any popular Magazine and even some special Foreign Numbers are at Vandervoort's

Vandervoort's Magazine Shop—First Floor

"The More the Merrier"

Christmas Toys . . .

In Magic Variety to Fascinate All Good Boys and Girls!*

Alice stepping through the mirror into Wonderland had no more delightful surprises in store for her than your children when they see Vandervoort's Toyland. Eyes will light up at the mysterious array of mechanical creations . . . dreams come to life at the sight of sea captains' chests and lovely dolls from far-away countries . . . and imaginations leap ahead of yours over micro-projectors to turn ants into dragons. Bring your children to Toyland tomorrow . . . You'll enjoy it as much as they.

**And the Not-So-Good, Too!*

A— *Lionel Remote Control Electric*—Freight train with whistle, with steam tender, dump car, oil and lumber cars, caboose, **$10.98**

B— *Almost Life-Size Character Dolls,* gorgeous English Dolls with soft bodies. Lifelike and lasting. 26 in. tall. **$9.98**

C— *Old Faithful Push Horse,* an all-purpose toy for the young walker. Metal frame with push bar. Rubber tires. **$5.98**

D— *Micro-Projector* . . . projects microscopic subjects onto a screen or plain wall. Complete paraphernalia. **$10.00**

E— *Wood-Burning Sets,* with electrically heated burning needle. Plugs into house circuit. Complete with wood. **$1.25** to **$5**

F— *Sea Captain's Toy Chest,* in natural maple finish. Sure to encourage putting toys away. Maple, **$4.98**; in white, **$5.98**

G— *Italian Bambino Dolls* from Florence and Milan. Known the world over for their beauty and lifelike faces. **$2.98**

H— *Motor-Driven Projector* . . . uses a standard 16mm film, motor operates on AC or DC current. Priced **$6.98**
Film, 50 feet for **$1.00**; 100 ft. **$1.98**

I— *Three-in-One Boat Series* . . . consists of Trans-Atlantic ocean liner with extra super-structure to make battleship and tugboat. **$1.98**

J— *Hand Organ with Monkey* . . . turn the organ crank and real hurdy-gurdy music is played. Complete set **$8.50**

Vandervoort's Toys—Fourth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"—STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

See Laurant...

The man of many mysteries in daily performances, 11:00, 2:00, 4:00 o'clock in the Music Hall, Sixth Floor.

ILLINOIS - TRI-CITIES

Granite City

MRS. P. GASPARD, 2540 Delmar avenue, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Spicuzza, and Mrs. Charles E. Knufinke, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of another daughter, Miss Jewel, whose engagement to Paul Whitehouse of San Antonio, Tex., was announced. The wedding will be in the early spring but a definite date has not been set.

Guests were greeted by Miss Jean Angelo and Tore Spicuzza, who presented them with tiny yellow cards bearing the announcements. The color scheme of yellow and white was used throughout the rooms. The tea table was arrayed with a low centerpiece of white chrysanthemums, flanked by yellow tapers. Miss Barbara Kerch and Miss Anna Mae De Werff served.

Miss Gaspard attended MacMurray College at Jacksonville, and Illinois State Normal at Bloomington, and for the last few years has been a teacher in the Granite City grade schools. Mr. Whitehouse attended De Pauw University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Ralph Lynn have had as their guest for the last week, Edmund Bell of Dayton, O.

Miss Dorothy Varnum, a student at MacMurray College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Varnum, 2555 Cleveland boulevard.

Mrs. John Paulat of State street left last week to spend two weeks in Philadelphia, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Ben Thomas presided at the fifteenth annual Welsh Tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. David's Society given yesterday at the Masonic Temple from 2 to 9 p. m. She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. Earl Galloway and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy. Proceeds will go to charity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pershall is expected to return today from a motor trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. J. C. Reintges, 2537 State street, has had as her guest for the last week her sister, Mrs. K. D. Powell of Jerseyville.

Madison

Mrs. Edward F. Reiske, 1646 Fourth street, entertained the Minerva Reading Club and several guests at a Thanksgiving musicale, Nov. 26. Mrs. Adda Boy gave a paper on "Foster's Life and Music," and Miss Marjorie Smith played "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," by Stephen Foster. Mrs. Reiske sang "The Palms" and "Cradle Song" by Brahms, and Mrs. Ralph Johns played as a piano solo "Selections From Martha," by Sidney Smith. Mrs. Charles Lybarger presided over the business session at which plans were made for a benefit show Dec. 9. Contest prizes were given to Mrs. Joseph Scopelite and Miss Mary Boshkoff. Guests were: Mrs. William Gieszelmann, Mrs. Joseph Ropac, Mrs. Harry Schooley, Miss Donna Tatalovich and Miss Mary Boshkoff.

Delores Veissman was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, in her home. It was her seventh anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served to: Joyce and John Kilboros, Donald and Lloyd Weeks, Viola and Blanche Veissman, Bonnie Easley, Evelyn Herbert, Marion Hommert, Marian Smith, Jean Little, Betty Drake, Warren Cook, Junior Franklin, Nadie Dalton, Phillip Dalton, Bobbie Miller, Barbara Till, Naomi Henry, Ruth Whittaker, Billie Scheinschang, Doris Aubrey, Shirley Sackett, Norma Henson and Joan Sharp.

George Harian, a student at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Harian, 1735 Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delbert Hackney, 203 Granville street, are announcing the birth of a baby daughter Monday evening. She has been given the names of her grandmothers, Marjorie Claire. Mrs. Hackney is the former Miss Louise Brooks.

Venice

Mrs. Charles Achors Jr., gave a birthday party Friday, Nov. 26, for her small daughter, Charlene. Prizes in the contests were given to Mary Lou Barr and Teddy Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Young and daughter, Louise, of Milton, Ill., spent this week with Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Jesse Overbey of Meredocia street.

The Rev. George M. Wright and Mrs. Wright of Herrin, Ill., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

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N. E. Corner, 6th and Washington

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HIPS, ARMS, LEGS OR WHOLE BODY!
Special Course Arranged to Get You Ready for Holiday Dresses.
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OPEN EVENINGS!
Entire 2nd Floor N. W. Cor. 7th & St. Charles
BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE
505 N. 7th—ST. CE. 5639

MISSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!
Tomorrow! We're Ready to
Do It ONCE AGAIN!

HUNDREDS of Specially Purchased NEW Styles Have Just Arrived!
All With Quanities of GENUINE FURS!
$22 COATS!
$18 COATS!
$29 COATS!
EVEN $35 WINTER COATS
$12
Your Choice
GENUINE Precious Furs! Fine QUALITY FABRICS! Beautiful Linings . . . Warm Interlinings . . . Many of Lamb's Wool!
● PERSIAN ● WOLF ● SKUNK ● MARMOT ● CARACUL ● VICUNA ● And Other Genuine Furs
FITTED . . . REEFER . . . BOXY . . . GORED . . . SHIRRED . . . SWAGGER . . . PRINCESS . . . SWING . . . FLARED STRAIGHTLINE . . . EXTENDED SHOULDERS . . . PLEATS . . . STITCHINGS . . . and many more! New colors.
Sizes 14 to 20: 35½ to 47½: 38 to 60
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

ACT NOW!
•PERSIAN
•JAP WEASEL
•CARACUL
•HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)
FUR COATS
QUALITY KINDS SALE PRICED AT
$178
Ours is a different kind of Fur Coat Sale! It brings you quality in these important Furs that usually sell at much higher prices. Misses' and women's sizes.
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

DRESS MANUFACTURER'S 4 TO 8-YD. SAMPLE LENGTHS MAKE SEWING WORTH WHILE
WASH FABRICS
REGULARLY 25c 17c YD.
REGULARLY 59c 27c YD.
Smart new materials, 36 to 38 inches wide, 4 to 8 yard lengths. Included are the newest novelties, colorful prints in matelasse and cloky weaves, fine piques, slub broadcloths, shantung, suiting materials, dimities and many others.
69c CELANESE FAILLE TAFFETA
A sensational offer just in time for gift making. Lovely heavy quality Faille Taffeta in 45 gorgeous shades. For slips, blouses, tots' dresses, pillows and many, many other things. Washable! 39 inches wide!
49c YD.
(Second Floor.)

GIVE THE MEN EMANELOS

"THE MOST FAVORED FINE CIGAR"

GIFT BOXES OF	10	25	50
BOUQUET	95c	$2.25	$4.50
STANDARD	$1.20	$2.75	$5.50
LONGFELLOW	$1.40	$3.50	$6.75

Nuvana Cigars, 25 for $1.15, 50 for $2.25
HAYWARD MIXTURE — 8-Oz. $1.25, 16-Oz. $2.50
All Popular Cigarettes at Standard Low Prices!
(Street Floor.)

SEE OUR OTHER AD

SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH
STIX BA & FU
STORE HOURS DAILY THROUGH DEC. 23:
'DEAR SANTA, I WANT...'

A DAYNE TAYLOR AFTERNOON FROCK
LOVELY EXCLUSIVE STYLES FROM MY FAVORITE STORE
$14
The Dayne Taylor (left) I [illegible] mother to have because the [illegible] is so flattering . . . the gored [illegible] tailored to fit her, and the color [illegible] lovely. Raspberry, blue, aqua [illegible] crepe. 36-44.
The Dayne Taylor (right) I must [illegible] because it's so individual with [illegible] dull gold metal cloth bands [illegible] the black rayon crepe. Perfect [illegible] dressy wear. Misses' sizes.
(Misses' and Women's Shop—Third Fl.)
I WANT A NEW COAT SWEATER
Because it's warm and made of 100% pure wool. It's grand for sport wear . . . mother would like it, too! Black, brown, navy, wine or green. $2.98
36 to 46 — —
AND THIS SKIRT TO GO WITH IT
Because it's a slim little wool crepe with those nice inverted pleats I like. I'll take it in black, brown or navy. $2.98
24 to 32 — —
(Sports Shop—Third Fl.)
I WANT A WARM SUEDE JACKET
IT'S A $7.98 KIND FOR
$5.99
So you'll not only [illegible] me, but you'll also [illegible] money on this kasha-[illegible] Suede Jacket. It's in [illegible] or green, buttoned [illegible] the front. Misses' sizes.
(Sports Shop—Third Fl.)
I WANT A NEW EVENING WRAP
FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES
$19.95
It must be black velvet, rayon pile, silk back, and warmly interlined. I like it with a white lapin coney hood . . . but the unfurred ones are smart, too. Misses' or Women's sizes.
(Coat Shop—Third Fl.)
...I WANT AN END CURL
PERMANENT AND I CAN CHOOSE ANY $6.50 TO $7.50 BEAUTY METHOD FOR ONLY
$4.25
That's a buy! I not only get to look my loveliest during Christmas, but save money as well! These grand End Curl Permanents include shampoo and finger wave at this price.
Any $10 Machine Permanent for — $7.50
Consult Our Chiropodist About Your Foot Problems.
(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)
I WANT A SWEATER AND SKIRT
OUTFIT FROM THE [illegible] SCHOOL SHOP
MONOGRAMMED SWEATERS
EXTRA CHARGE FOR INITIAL
$3.98
[illegible] all-wool zephyr yarn, [illegible] pull-on style. I'll love [illegible] of these colors: Kelly, [illegible] Scarlet, Buttercup, Beige, [illegible] Blue. Sizes 12-16.
A DARK SKIRT
TO WITH THE NEW WOOL SWEATER ABOVE
[illegible] because it's fine flannel [illegible] swell swing style all the [illegible]! Other pleated and [illegible] styles at $2.98 in brown, [illegible] blue or navy.
$3.98
[illegible] Skirt shown
(School Shop—Third Fl.)

SEE OUR OTHER AD[S] ON PAGES 11 AND 14 THIS SECTION

NTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH [A]RANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BA[ER] & FULLER

STORE HOURS DAIL[Y] [THR]OUGH DEC. 23: 9:30 TO 6:00

SANTA, [WA]NT...'

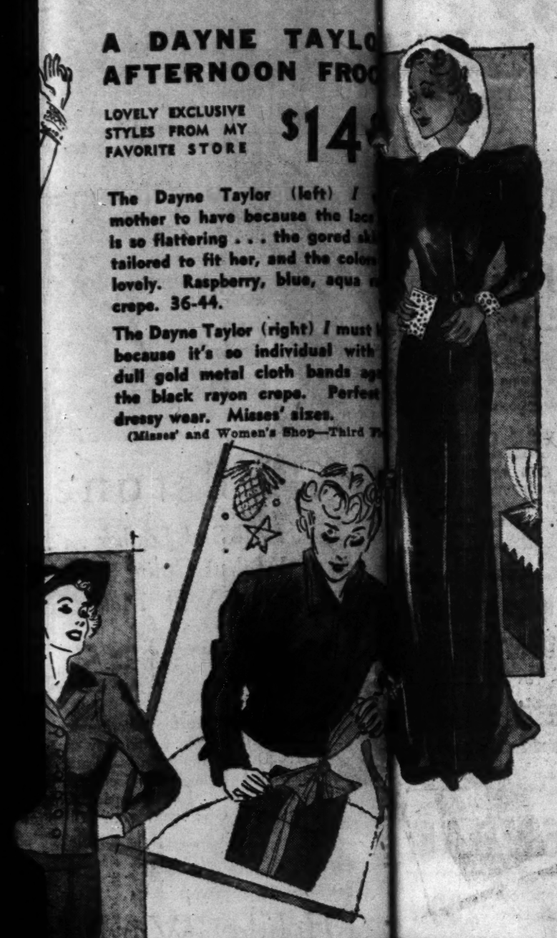
A DAYNE TAYLO[R] AFTERNOON FRO[CK]

LOVELY EXCLUSIVE STYLES FROM MY FAVORITE STORE $14.[95]

The Dayne Taylor (left) I [must] mother to have because the lace [and] is so flattering . . . the gored sk[irt] tailored to fit her, and the colors lovely. Raspberry, blue, aqua [or] crepe. 36-44.

The Dayne Taylor (right) I must [have] because it's so individual with [the] dull gold metal cloth bands ag[ainst] the black rayon crepe. Perfect dressy wear. Misses' sizes.

(Misses' and Women's Shop—Third F[l.])



I WANT A WARM SUEDE JACKET

IT'S A $7.98 KIND FOR $5.99

So you'll not only plea[se] me, but you'll also sa[ve] money on this kasha-lin[ed] Suede Jacket. It's in brow[n] or green, buttoned do[wn] the front. Misses' sizes.

(Sports Shop—Third Fl.)

I WANT A NEW EVENING WRAP

FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES $19.95

It must be black velvet, [ray]on pile, silk back, and [war]mly interlined. I like it [wi]th a white lapin coney [co]llar . . . but the un[trim]med ones are smart, [too]. Misses' or Women's [siz]es.

(Coat Shop—Third Fl.)

I WANT A SWEATER AND SKIRT

[OUT]FIT FROM THE [TEEN] SCHOOL SHOP

MONOGRAMMED SWEATERS

[EXTRA] CHARGE FOR INITIAL $3.98

[Soft] all-wool zephyr yarn, [classic] pull-on style. I'll love [any] of these colors: Kelly, [Scarlet], Buttercup, Beige, [Blue]. Sizes 12-16.

WITH A DARK SKIRT

WORN WITH THE NEW WOOL SWEATER ABOVE

[Tailored] because it's fine flannel [with] swell swing style all the [way]. Other pleated and [plaids] at $2.98 in brown, [green] or navy. Skirt shown $3.98

(School Shop—Third Fl.)

I not
k my
during
t save
! These
d Curl
include
nd finger
his price.

or — $7.50

Foot Problems
—Ninth Floor)

SELECTIONS FROM OUR COMPLETE

KICKERNICK WARDROBE

Solve that eternal question "What to give her?" Choose Kickernicks.

"FIESTA" GOWN $2.95

Lovely flaring evening gown style in rayon crepe, with dancing doll print. Rose and green. Sizes 15, 17, 19.

PANTIES

Of pure dye satin to match slip. Styled to fit so smoothly under frocks — $2.95

SATIN SLIPS

Pure-dye, beautifully lace trimmed. The kind she'll like to wear at all times. Sizes 32 to 44... $3.95

(Knit Underwear—Second Floor)

KICKERTEENS

FOR MISSES 11 TO 17

Skimp Skamp Briefs in tricosheen rayon — 59c
Skimp Skamp Briefs in "Cords" (rayon) — 79c
Kickerteen Panty in "Cords" (rayon) — 89c
Skimp Skamp Briefs in silk and bemberg rayon — 89c
Kickerteen Slips, "Cords" (tricot rayon) — $2.25

(Teen-Age Undies—Second Floor.)

KICKERNICKS

FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN

Rayon Combination, lace-trimmed; sizes 2 to 16 — $1
Rayon Lace-trimmed Panties; sizes 2 to 16 — 79c
Rayon Vests; sizes 2 to 16 — 59c
Tailored Rayon Panties; sizes 2 to 16 — 59c
Silk and Bemberg Rayon Panties; sizes 2 to 16 — $1
Vests to Match; sizes 2 to 16 — 79c
Rayon Slip, hem bottom; sizes 8 to 16 — $1.25

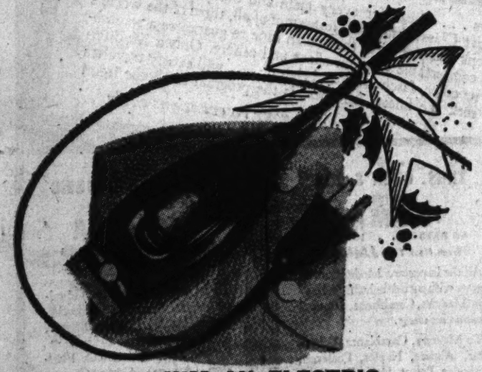
(Girls' Underwear—Second Floor.)

KNIT YOUR OPERA MITTENS!

Yes! Smart young kittens are knitting their mittens. Takes only 3 balls of fluffy white Angora yarn at only, ball — 95c

Free Instructions

(Knitting Studio—Sixth Fl.)



GIVE HIM AN ELECTRIC SHICK SHAVER

SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR $15

A constant memento of your thoughtfulness . . . and never again will he have to buy shaving creams, lotions and blades. Shick means a clean close shave without irritation.

PAY $1.00 DOWN—THEN $1.00 A WEEK PLUS CARRYING CHARGE

(Notions—Street Floor.)

CHRISTMAS PARTY

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S BIG STORE-WIDE SALE

ENDS MONDAY

Just 8 more short hours remain to take advantage of the tremendous savings on personal needs and Christmas Gifts. Make every moment count!

BE HERE AT 9:30 . . . PLAN TO SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY

OUR BIG GIFT FOR LITTLE SALE! *ROGERS & BRO. SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE

AT SAVINGS OF 40% AND MORE

'BEVERLY HILLS' AND 'MAJESTIC' PATTERNS

50-PIECE SETS, REG. $50 — $29.98

Sets consist of 8 hollow-handle dinner knives, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 salads, and 2 tablespoons.

24-PC. SETS, REG. $38.50 — $23.98

Set consist of 8 hollow-handle dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon.

OPEN STOCK AT CORRESPONDING SAVINGS

$1 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

(Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

FERGUSON

MR. AND MRS. BURNS DICK, 305 Tiffin avenue, arrived back in the United States last week on the Normandie after six weeks in England. They visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dick in Igtham, Kent, and his nieces, Mrs. C. Saunders in Chigwell, Essex, and Mrs. Denham Wall in Loughton, Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bretch, 42 Almeda place, entertained at a dinner for relatives and friends at Norwood Hills Country Club Monday evening on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Herschel Alt, 520 Tiffin avenue, is in New York this week-end attending the National Executive Committee of the American Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Victor Cullin, 123 South Clay avenue, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Ruby Lasche and her daughter, Miss Martha May, of Ingleside, Neb., visited Ferguson friends last week.

Mrs. Herbert E. Bryant, 222 Catherine avenue, will be hostess to her bridge club at luncheon tomorrow.

Mrs. D. B. Coleman, 26 North Maple avenue, will entertain the Reading Club tomorrow.

Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan of Fredericktown, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, 208 Tiffin avenue, have for a guest this week-end, his brother, Gregory Sullivan, of Terre Haute, Ind. Their son, W. L. Jr., a student at Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, is also home for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 117 Tiffin avenue, was hostess to the mission study class of the Methodist Church Thursday.

Concordia Seminary Concert.
The annual Christmas concert of Concordia Seminary will be presented under auspices of the Seminary Lyceum at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening at the Concordia Seminary Auditorium, 801 De Mun avenue. Gerhardt Nitz is in charge of arrangements; Philip F. Swigert, conductor of the Concordia Seminary Band; William B. Heyne, director of students' chorus; Robert A. Spietzer, conductor of the orchestra and Gerhard Luebke, director of the lyric octet.

Indig-Boedeker.
News has been received here of the marriage, Nov. 12, of Miss Isabel Boedeker and Victor A. Indig at Yuma, Ariz. The bride, the daughter of Mrs. William F. Boedeker, 4947 Buckingham court, had gone to California six weeks previously to visit her sister, Mrs. Leon L. Horchitz, San Marino, Cal. The bridal pair are making their home at 111 Lorton street, Burlingame, Cal.

SPECIAL SELLING!

"Duchess" GIFT Slippers $1. A PAIR

Reg. $1.85 Value

Stunning Bootees of QUILTED SATIN, with rich bunny fur collar . . . soft leather sole! RED, BLUE, WINE, BLACK!

ORDER BLANK

Please send me _____ pairs. Red, Blue, Wine, Black. (Add 15c, Tax and Postage)

Name _____

Address _____

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Silken Luxury

Shimmering Satin Stripe Celanese Crepe PAJAMAS

White top with either Royal Blue or Dubonnet Trousers

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Mail Orders Promptly Filled No Extra Charge for Postage

MANGEL'S 409 N. SIXTH

Between Locust and St. Charles

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Geist-Wolken

THE wedding of Miss Virginia Dolores Wolken, daughter of Mrs. Helen A. Wolken and Peter Geist Jr. took place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen A. Wolken, 64 Broadview drive, Claverach Park. Mr. Geist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geist, 7327 Sharp avenue.

The Rev. Joseph A. Tammany, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, officiated before an improvised altar of white chrysanthemums in the living room. Jerome B. Wolken gave his sister in marriage, and Mrs. R. Emmet Kind, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride wore a furred velvet suit with a silver lame blouse. Her bouquet was of gardenias. Mrs. Kind wore olive green with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

A luncheon was given after the ceremony in the French Room of the Coronado Hotel. The pair will make their home at 7770 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights.

Kornblet-Levy.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mildred Levy, daughter of George M. Levy, 7325 Zephyr place, Maplewood, and Louis Kornblet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornblet, 5838 Terry avenue. The news was told at a luncheon given Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kornblet.

Hromadka-Moder

The wedding of Miss Agnes Anna Moder, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Moder, 1715 Geyer avenue, and the late Mr. Moder, and Vincent A. Hromadka Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hromadka, 1919 Allen avenue, took place Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock at St. John Nepomuk Church. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Linek before the altar decorated in white flowers and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Moder. She wore a gown of white satin and tulle veil held in place by rows of orange blossoms. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and Easter lilies.

Mrs. Rudolph Betlach was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Mildred Hrdlicka and Miss Grace Albright were bridesmaids. They wore ice blue satin with matching veils and carried white crysanthemums. John Blazicek was best man and Edward Kadleo and Joseph Moder were groomsmen. Rudolph Betlach, Aloys Moder and Raymond Moder were ushers.

A breakfast was held at the Hotel Saum after the ceremony and that evening a reception was given for 400 friends.

Slung-Miller

Harry Miller of Osceola, Ark., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Rafael Slung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slung of Louisville, Ky. Miss Miller makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Schwartz, 5598 Waterman avenue.

Mr. Slung is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

Heitmann-Johnson.

Miss Lois M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 3615 Childress avenue, became the bride of Earl H. Heitmann Thursday night, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt in the Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church. Mr. Heitmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heitmann, 6100 North Broadway.

The bride wore white velvet, and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helene Johnson, as maid of honor, and Miss Ileta Smith, Miss Helen Scheu and Miss Mildred Heitmann, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Marlene Quackenbush, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, and later the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Heitmann attended Fontbonne College, and Mr. Heitmann attended the University of Missouri.

Schucart-Lewin

MR. AND MRS. HARRY LEWIN of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine, and Ralph Schucart, formerly of St. Louis and now of New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schucart, who attended the wedding in New York.

The ceremony was performed Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Oliver Cromwell Hotel in the presence of the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Schucart will make their home in New York on their return from Florida, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Herrmann-Diefenbach

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ethel Diefenbach, daughter of Mrs. Mary Diefenbach, 2311 South Ninth street, and Herbert Herrmann of Dunlap, Ill. The news was told Thanksgiving day. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ganninger-Allen

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Lorraine Allen and Kenneth Ganninger took place Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock at Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward McGrath at the Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. McCarte of Atlanta, and of E. M. Allen, 2734 Arlington avenue, St. Louis. Mr. Ganninger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganninger, 4935 Thekla avenue, also of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen were best man and matron of honor for the bride and bridegroom. They are an uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mr. Ganninger and his bride are now at home at 179 Warren street, northeast, Atlanta.

Rahning-Titus.

The wedding of Miss Frances Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Titus of Charleston, Ill., and Fred Rahning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahning, 7444 Florissant road, took place Thanksgiving afternoon at Normandy Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Herman Heuser performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ross Dohnhost of Mattoon, Ill. Mrs. Charles Chaplin was matron of honor and Miss Margaret McClannahan was bridesmaid. Howard Swacker was best man and Howard Conk groomsman, while Charles Chaplin and Vernon Rahning, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

After the wedding supper a reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahning are now at home at 3502 West place.

Reinert-Steinlage.

Miss Marie Frances Steinlage and Dr. Otto C. Reinert were married Thanksgiving morning at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Steinlage, 4472 Bircher road, and Dr. Reinert, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Reinert, 4914 Aldine place.

The Rev. A. J. Von Brunn performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Peggy Steinlage was maid of honor, while Miss Erma Reinert, sister of the bridegrom, and Miss Marie Rozier served as bridesmaids.

The best man was Joseph Pieper, and William Steinlage and Frank Leber were groomsmen.

A reception for relatives and friends was held afterwards at Norwood Hills Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Visitation Academy and a member of Phi Tau Delta sorority.

Hutching-Mackey.

The announcement of Miss Dorothy E. Mackey's engagement to John Hutching was made at a luncheon given last Sunday, Nov. 28, at Norwood Hills Country Club by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Backus, 4422 Tennessee avenue. Mr. Hutching is the son of Mrs. Mary Hutching, 5649 Goodfellow avenue.

Hoffman-Leibson

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Leibson, 4857 Wabada avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen, and Ben Hoffman at a family dinner recently. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, 6037 Washington boulevard. The wedding will take place Jan. 2.

Sigoloff-Adler

Miss Jean Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Adler of Kansas City, has selected next Sunday as the date for her marriage to Charles S. Sigoloff. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sigoloff, 1326 Shawmut place. The ceremony will take place at noon at Bellerive Hotel in Kansas City. A dinner will be given afterward for the two families. In the afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, there will be a reception at the Adler home.

Entertains for Out-of-Town Guests.

H. W. Lucia, 520 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, and S. J. Turreff, 6616 Enright avenue, entertained at dinner last Saturday night, Nov. 27, at Hotel Chase in honor of Miss Anna Lee and Miss Ivel Jackson of New Orleans. Miss Anna Lee Jackson is a student at Maryville College, and her sister and three friends flew here from New Orleans to spend Thanksgiving. Other guests included Miss Emma Couret, Miss Betty Harris and Miss Emilie Locascis of New Orleans; Alex Gay, John Wood, John Lucia, son of the co-host, John Harris and Norman Asel, all students at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Both of the Miss Jacksons were maids at the New Orleans Mardi Gras ball last year.

SLIPCOVERS CUSTOM-MADE
For Year 'Round Use 2-Pc. Exceptional Value — $19
Cash or E. Z. Terms Phone for Estimates
CAbany 7435 7436
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SLIP COVERS 5922 Delmar UPHOLSTERING

CLEARANCE!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
$7.75 $8.50 $10.00
Queen Quality
FALL SHOES
Reduced to 5.85 and 6.85
OXFORDS STRAPS PUMPS SUEDES KIDS GABARDINES
ARCH TYPES INCLUDED
Queen Quality Boot Shop
821 LOCUST 821 LOCUST

20% Discount on Children's SNOW SUITS and COATS
High Quality, All Wool
THE BETTY JONES SHOP
Complete outfitters from cradle to teens.
6340 Delmar CAbany 1874
University City's Exclusive Children's Shop

Drosten Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS N.W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST
Clever charms, she so desires, are seen at Drosten's. Some set with diamonds—others with colorful jewels—but all are original, and when combined they often tell an amusing story—smartly.
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

FRISCO FIRST TO FLORIDA
Thru Sleeping Cars from St. Louis . . .
—commencing December 10
on the popular Frisco train "Florida Special," which also carries thru sleeping cars Memphis to Miami and St. Petersburg.
Lv. St. Louis ..... (Frisco Lines) 11:30 pm
Lv. Memphis ..... " 8:00 am
Ar. Jacksonville ..... (Southern Ry.) *5:35 am
Ar. W. Palm Beach .. (F. E. C. Ry.)*11:59 am
Ar. Miami ..... " *1:40 pm
Ar. Tampa ..... (S. A. L. Ry.) 2:00 pm
Ar. St. Petersburg ... " 4:00 pm
*Sleeping car may be occupied until 7:30 am.
*Prior to December 18, arrive Palm Beach 2:30 pm; Miami 4:30 pm.
Passengers destined beyond Jacksonville, to either east or west coast points, may make car-to-car change to the Miami or St. Petersburg sleeping cars on the "Kansas City-Florida Special" any time during the day after leaving Memphis . . . as simple as stepping from your living-room into the library.
TICKET YOUR AUTO
Ask about our low rates and fast schedules.
For tickets, sleeping car reservations, illustrated literature and information
Phone FRISCO CHestnut 7800
322 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.
FRISCO LINES
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FLORIDA
HAVANA, CUBA
XMAS DE LUXE TOUR
Leave Dec. 24—Return Jan. 3—$147.50
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Visits EAST AND WEST COASTS OF FLORIDA
THREE DELIGHTFUL DAYS IN ROMANTIC HAVANA
Via L. & N.—DIXIE ROUTE
Descriptive Folder on Request
1021 LOCUST | CEntral 5770 | 505 OLIVE
KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

Neumode
• HOSIERY •
Gifts beautifully wrapped—no charge
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79c
2 Pairs $1.50
Handsome but practical chiffons that should be in every woman's hosiery wardrobe.
An even dozen fresh new colors, including SAUNTER, a popular neutral.
5 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS
801 LOCUST STREET • 504 N. SEVENTH STREET
6839 Delmar, University City • 228 Collinsville, East St. Louis
NEW SHOP . . . 705 Locust . . . St. Louis

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Come to Our Party!
The SUNSHINE CITY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE SEASON
Celebrating its 50th anniversary, St. Petersburg has planned a great program for its visitors this winter. Plan to come. You'll enjoy every moment here. For 32-page book, write to E. S. Neal, Manager, Chamber of Commerce—
ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

BANNER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY TOUR
to New Orleans and FLORIDA
15 Glorious Days $152.65
—except meals between St. Louis and Carbondale
Leave CARBONDALE Dec. 19th By Special Train
Sleep each night in a 1st Class Hotel
Travel only by day
1000 mile motor tour of Florida in private motor coaches.
Special entertainment features
ALSO—Escorted Tours every two weeks during January, February and March.
Ask your travel agent for literature or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1010 Locust Street St. Louis, Mo. Phone Chestnut 6450

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

GREAT WHITE FLEET
WEST INDIES and CARIBBEAN CRUISES
Sparkling days, tropic nights . . . the joys of cruising . . . the thrills of travel . . . a gay and glamorous time afloat and ashore—in short, your Great White Fleet Cruise! None but outside staterooms. Excellent cuisine, deck sports, orchestras, and a variety of fascinating itineraries.
Weekly Sailings From New Orleans
16 Days - - - $175 To HAVANA, PANAMA, and COSTA RICA or HONDURAS. The steamer is your hotel throughout the cruise. Optional shore excursions. Sailing Saturdays.
8 Days - - - $100 GUATEMALA, HONDURAS. One of the most popular cruises, visiting strange and tempting ports. Sailing Wednesdays
15 Days - (All-Expense) - $195 GUATEMALA, HONDURAS cruise-tour, with a week's visit to the magnificent Highlands of Guatemala. See Guatemala City, age-old Indian villages, quaint fiestas, pagan rituals, Mayan ruins, breath-taking panoramas. Includes rail transportation, hotels, meals, and comprehensive automobile tours. Sailing Wednesdays.
★ CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY CRUISE From New Orleans, December 25th.
No passports required. Superior accommodations slightly higher.
Apply any authorized travel agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY 111 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Double enjoyment this way to CALIFORNIA
There's much to be seen in the colorful Pacific Northwest—in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria. Double the enjoyment of your California trip by going over the Great Northern Railway, route of the Empire Builder. This famous train — Great Northern's finest — offers every luxury, every economy — choice of standard Pullman or tourist sleeping cars, also new modern coaches. Excellent meals as low as 50¢.
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
★ TRAVEL OFFICE—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful trip to the Pacific Coast from Great Northern Railway's Travel Office, 920 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Missouri. Telephone number, Garfield 1956

3 FAMOUS TRAVEL ORGANIZATIONS CO-OPERATE WITH THE ITALIAN LINE in offering these unusual MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES!
Short cruises, long cruises . . . cruises for every taste and every purse, on Lido vessels, in First or Tourist Class! And most important of all, three of the world's leading travel organizations combine with the Italian Line to guarantee a smooth-running, interesting and comfortable vacation afloat and ashore. Only a Mediterranean cruise . . . with its color, fascination and charm . . . will satisfy travelers who seek the finest. And here is the program to choose from!
Make your reservations early
with AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. ON THE M. V. VULCANIA from New York JAN. 21
26 days to Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tripoli, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Gibraltar.
First Class $400 up Tourist $280 up
ON THE S. S. Conte di SAVOIA from New York MAR. 2
28 days to Gibraltar, Cannes, Genoa, Naples, Phaleron (Athens), Haifa, Port Said, Naples, Genoa, Villefranche, Gibraltar.
First Class $390 up Tourist $330 up
with THOS. COOK & SON ON THE ROMA from New York JAN. 29
40 DAYS . . . 15 CALLS
All the important Mediterranean ports with such delightful "extras" as Madeira, Casablanca, Istanbul within six weeks.
To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Phaleron, Rhodes, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Istanbul, Dardanelles, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Gibraltar.
First Class $360 up Tourist $300 up
with RAYMOND-WHITCOMB ON THE M. V. SATURNIA from New York FEB. 12
54 DAYS . . . 30 CALLS
To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Cannes, Villefranche, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Bizerta, Malta, Tripoli, Port Said, Haifa, Beirut, Rhodes, Istanbul, Phaleron (Athens), Corfu, Cattaro Bay, Ragusa, Venice, Trieste, Ragusa, Patras, Naples, Palermo, Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Azores.
First Class $485 up Tourist $385 up
ROMA DELUXE VOYAGE from New York MAR. 12
A carefully planned "special voyage" including many of the most interesting, unusual ports both in the Western Mediterranean and in the Atlantic nearby! To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Bizerta, Tripoli, Messina, Naples Cannes, Genoa. Rates on application.
SPECIAL SPRING VOYAGE OF THE Conte di SAVOIA from New York APR. 2
Another chance to see the Mediterranean either en route to Europe or on a "special voyage" with convenient return sailing. To Gibraltar, Villefranche, Genoa, Naples, Phaleron, Rhodes, Haifa, Naples, Genoa. Rates on application.
Privilege of Stopover in Europe
Optional Shore Excursions
For literature and information apply to your own TRAVEL AGENT or
THOS. COOK & SON 350 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
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FLORIDA
Christmas Circle Tour
Leave Dec. 24—Return Jan. 2, 1938
Personally Conducted—Via Illinois Central
Including
Silver Springs—Bok Tower—Palm Beach
St. Petersburg—Miami—Miami Beach—
Tampa—Daytona Beach—St. Augustine.
For Itinerary Call
BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272

Spotless Fleet CRUISES to Sunny Tropics

S.S. STATENDAM
WEST INDIES, SO. AMERICA PANAMA CANAL
from New York DEC. 18 returning Jan. 2
15 DAYS — $192.50 up
visiting Venezuela and Colombia, S. A., Curacao, N.W.I., the Panama Canal, Jamaica, B.W.I., and Havana
S.S. ROTTERDAM Dec. 24
to NASSAU and HAVANA
8 DAYS — $92.50 up
Also Jan. 5 — $95 up
S.S. STATENDAM
WEST INDIES, SO. AMERICA
JAN. 8 — 12 DAYS
$157.50 up
to Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao
JAN. 22 — 12 DAYS
$157.50 up
to Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama Canal
FEB. 5 and FEB. 26 18 DAYS—$225 up
visiting Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Havana.
LATER CRUISES MARCH & APRIL
8 to 12 DAYS • $85 to $157.50 min. rate
SHIP YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Famous cuisine and service, alert young cruise directors, refined entertainment program, two swimming pools, two dance orchestras.
Consult Your Travel Agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Rooms 537-39 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, CE. 8977

NEW ORLEANS
GULF COAST XMAS TOUR
Leave Dec. 26—Return Jan. 2, 1938
Personally Conducted—Via Illinois Central
Including
Old Natchez — Vicksburg — Baton Rouge — Biloxi — Gulfport — 4 DAYS IN NEW ORLEANS
A Real Bargain! We Invite Comparison.
For Itinerary Call
BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272

Business for Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

VEENDAM
15,450 Gross Tons—25,620 Tons Displacement
20 Wondrous Days $200 up
Planned particularly for South, Southwest and Middle West Travelers.
Through the Caribbean to seven sunny ports of call on the ideal ship for glorious cruising — VEENDAM. Leave New Orleans January 15, February 8, March 2. Full day each in Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Panama; La Guayra, Venezuela; Barbados; San Juan, Puerto Rico; 2 full days in Havana. Escorted shore excursions at low group rates. Membership limited. No overcrowding. Early bookings urged.
SEE YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1010 Locust St. • St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHestnut 6450
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Room 537-539 Arcade Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. CEntral 8977
American Express Travelers Cheques always protect your travel funds

Empress of Britain
Christmas New Year's CRUISE
12 Royal Play-Days
From New York DEC. 24
$187.50 up
Jamaica Panama Havana
Christmas on southern seas! New Year's in the tropics! What a way to spend your holidays . . . aboard the great world-cruise ship . . . famous for its cuisine and hospitality, its gala parties and brilliant entertainment.
For details and other Empress cruises see YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or
GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent, 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone GArfield 2134.
Canadian Pacific

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA
OPEN DECEMBER 18
On glorious Tampa Bay . . . The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting west coast . . . 375 rooms, all with bath . . . Sun bathing . . . Every recreational feature . . . The best in service and cuisine with luxurious and comfortable accommodations . . . Best clientele . . . Booklet . . . Open December 18 until April
CLEMENT KENNEDY, Managing Director
A Hotel of NEW OCEAN HOUSE FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

THIS WINTER ENJOY SUNNY EGYPT
Fascinating FREE LITERATURE
Telling what to see; how to go, and listing all Travel and Living Costs in Egypt.
MAIL THE COUPON
HAMILTON M. WRIGHT
EGYPTIAN STATE TOURIST DEPARTMENT
30 Rockefeller Plaza • New York City
Kindly send me complete FREE literature on Egypt.
Name
Address

FROM NEW ORLEANS
3 Winter Cruises to the West Indies
on the Famed Transatlantic Line

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA
OPEN DECEMBER 18
On glorious Tampa Bay . . . The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting west coast . . . 375 rooms, all with bath . . . Sun bathing . . . Every recreational feature . . . The best in service and cuisine with luxurious and comfortable accommodations . . . Best clientele . . . Booklet . . . Open December 18 until April
CLEMENT KENNEDY, Managing Director
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
FRANKFORT, MASSACHUSETTS

THIS WINTER ENJOY SUNNY EGYPT

Fascinating FREE LITERATURE
Telling what to see, how to go, and listing all Travel and Living Costs in Egypt.
MAIL THE COUPON
HAMILTON M. WRIGHT
EGYPTIAN STATE TOURIST DEPARTMENT
30 Rockefeller Plaza • New York City
Kindly send me complete FREE literature on Egypt.
Name _____
Address _____

FROM NEW ORLEANS
3 Winter Cruises
to the
West Indies
on the Famed Transatlantic Liner

VEENDAM
15,450 Gross Tons—25,620 Tons Displacement
20 Wondrous Days $200 up
Planned particularly for South, Southwest and Middle West Travelers.
Through the Caribbean to seven sunny ports of call on the ideal ship for glorious cruising — VEENDAM. Leave New Orleans January 15, February 6, March 2. Full day each in Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Panama; La Guayra, Venezuela; Barbados; San Juan, Puerto Rico; 2 full days in Havana. Escorted shore excursions at low group rates. Membership limited. No overcrowding. Early bookings urged.
SEE YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or
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American Express Travelers Cheques always protect your travel funds

Empress of Britain
Christmas New Year's
CRUISE
12 Royal Play-Days
From New York DEC. 24
$187.50 up
Jamaica
Panama
Havana

Christmas on southern seas! New Year's in the tropics! What a way to spend your holidays . . . aboard the great world-cruise ship . . . famous for its cuisine and hospitality, its gala parties and brilliant entertainment.
For details and other Empress cruises see YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or
GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent, 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone GArfield 2134.
Canadian Pacific

HOSIERY is Always Welcome!
GIFT BOX FREE With 3 Pairs
NISLEY
503 N. 7th

Lake sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Correction in Address.

Due to incorrect information, the address of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tucker appeared in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch society section as 3005 Elliott avenue, instead of 5838 Terry avenue.

Afternoon Social.

The Mothers' Club of St. Alphonsus School will hold a social in the school hall Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Formal Garments
CHAPMAN CLEANED
CHAPMAN Bros CLOTHES CLEANERS
REpublic 3000 JEfferson 4441 CAbany 1790 PRospect 1180

GREATER VALUES IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS FEATURED BY HEFFERN-NEUHOFF

A beautiful Mirror, Brush and Comb
Sterling (Solid) Silver
$15.00
3 Pieces with monogram

An efficient Letter Opener Sterling (Solid) Silver
$1.25

An attractive box of fine Stationery with monogram stamped in metal. 24 Letter Folds and 24 Envelopes.
$1.00
Maroon Brown Blue

SEE OUR COMPLETE COLLECTION
ORDER NOW
Inquiries by Mail or Phone (CE. 0262) Receive Prompt Attention
HEFFERN-NEUHOFF
Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers
EIGHT-O-NINE LOCUST STREET
IT IS SOUND ECONOMY TO SHOP AT HEFFERN-NEUHOFF

YOUNG MEN! Go Formal!
THE NEW . . . FULL DRESS SUITS— $22.50
Tailored in the British manner with the wider lapels of grosgrain silk and full pleated pants . . . grosgrain covered buttons . . . featured at $22.50.
ACCESSORIES AT SAME BIG SAVINGS

THE NEW . . . DRAPE TUXEDOS $15.95
Tailored of midnight blue or black unfinished worsteds in single or double breasted English drape models . . . trousers are high waisted and pleated . . . Sizes 32 to 46 including stouts, shorts and slims at $15.95.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
WEIL .. 8th & WASHINGTON

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

AMAZING GIFT SALE!
"FASHION" OXFORD
WITH A REGULAR $1 CHAIN INCLUDED
$2.99 lenses not included
For yourself, for gifts—the amazing new 1938 "Fashion" white gold-filled spring Folding Oxford Frame. Distinctive design, superb construction . . . and lasting comfort are reasons this OXFORD VALUE IS OUTSTANDING. Beautiful 30-inch Sterling Chain included, without extra charge.
OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED OR HAVE YOUR SIGHT CHECKED HERE
Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Ilg, competent registered optometrists in attendance. Private, scientifically equipped refraction offices. Use your charge account, or ask about the convenient deferred payment plan of buying glasses. OPTICAL DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Webster Groves

MISS ELIZABETH TILLEY of Ozark, Ala., departed for her home yesterday after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 119 Portland terrace, and her grandmother, Mrs. James P. Tilley, for 10 days. Miss Tilley was guest of honor at a small party given Sunday evening by Miss Sara Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place.

Miss Betty Lou Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole, 651 Oakwood avenue, returned Tuesday from Lewisburg, Va., where she spent a week visiting at Greenbriar College. Miss Cole was a student at the school last year and was the guest of former classmates. Sunday night she took part in a recital given by the music and dramatic departments of the college.

Invitations have been received from Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, for a tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow T. Gates, 414 Park road, accompanied by their son, Robert, returned home Monday night from Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Gates visited relatives and friends there for two weeks and was joined by Mr. Gates and her son and daughter, Miss Doris, on Thanksgiving day for a family reunion. Miss Gates returned to Jacksonville, Ill., where she is a student at McMurray College, Monday.

Mrs. Oliver R. Burkart, 348 Maple avenue, had as her guest last week-end her nephew, Howard Lackland, who is a student at Ohio University at Athens, O. He returned to school Sunday.

Joan Dorsett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Lee Dorsett, 227 South Maple avenue, was guest of honor at a birthday party for 20 guests Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Russell, 22 Algonquin lane, returned home recently from a two weeks' hunting trip near San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmund Gaiennie and their young son, Louis Rene, of Chicago, departed for their home Monday after spending several days visiting Mr. Gaiennie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gaiennie, 555 Garden avenue. Mrs. Gaiennie had previously been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, 115 West Big Bend road, for a week.

Ray Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuchs, 746 Newport avenue, invited friends of Miss Edwine Schmid to a surprise birthday party in her honor Monday night. The party was given at the home of Miss Schmid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive.

Dr. William Lytton of New York has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tim Lytton, 300 East Big Bend road, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Fairfield, 24 Algonquin Wood, had as their guests last week Mr. Fairfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fairfield of Carthage, Mo. They departed for their home Sunday accompanied by their grandson, John, who will remain with them until Christmas when they will return for another visit.

Mrs. S. M. Willingham and her nephew, Charles Willingham, who formerly lived at 530 Oakwood avenue, have moved into an apartment at 7728A Gannon avenue, University City.

Porter and John Wood, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wood, 846 Newport avenue, had as their guests last week-end classmates from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. They were Kossuth Webber of Farmington, Mo., John Pickett of Joplin, Mo., Norman Asel of Washington, Mo., and John Harris of Fulton. They returned to school Monday.

Mrs. Wood and her son, Porter, recently returned home from Knoxville, Tenn., where they spent 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nipher of Piqua, O., spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road.

The Sophomore group of the Junior Fortnightly will meet Saturday night at the Monday Club. The chaperons of the group of Mrs. Edward A. Doisy, Mrs. C. R. Culling, Mrs. Leo T. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Clarence Barbre, Mrs. George L. Neuhoff Jr., Mrs. Harvey W. Ramsay, Mrs. James Brigham and Mrs. Vernon Wells.

The Freshman Group of the Fortnightly Dancing Club met last night at the Monday Club. Mrs. George W. Johns, Mrs. Alfred L. Booth and Mrs. R. Fullerton Place were the chaperons.

Mrs. James W. Porteous, 445 Algonquin place, accompanied by her son, Allan, and her mother, Mrs. James W. Harris, returned home Sunday night from Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Harris had been visiting relatives there for six weeks and Mrs. Porteous joined them for Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. Terrell Davis of Lexington, Ky., spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Luther W. Crenshaw, 776 East Big Bend road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cozzens of Urbana, Ill., left Sunday for their home after spending several days with Mrs. Cozzens' mother, Mrs. Clifford Crosby, 31 Oak terrace.

Miss Ruth Lothrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Lothrop, 418 Jackson road, will return home this week from Boulder, Colo., where she has been the guest of former classmates at the University of Colorado. She also attended the football game and dances at the University during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Irene Steuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steuber, 4 Glen road, returned Sunday to Columbia, Mo., where she is a member of the faculty of Stephens College. Mr. and Mrs. Steuber and the latter's sister, Dr. Irene M. Blanchard, 213 East Lockwood avenue, motored to Columbia to bring Miss Steuber home for the week-end.

Friday night Mrs. Steuber and Dr. Blanchard were hostesses to the University of Michigan Alumnae at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Steuber. Dr. Blanchard gave a talk and showed moving pictures of her recent trip to Central Europe.

The Sterling Price Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh O. Isbell, 146 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Harry C. Reiner, State president, will give a report on the national convention, and Mrs. C. P. Wood will give a talk on current events. Tea will be served following the program.

Group G of the Ladies' Aid Society of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church will have a book review at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Maull, 312 Hawthorne avenue, Monday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Prof. Alexander M. Buchan of Washington University will review "And So Victoria."

Mrs. W. G. Symon and her daughter, Miss Mary Jeanette, of St. Joseph, Mo., departed Sunday after visiting Mrs. Symon's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Symon, 827 Newport avenue.

Our Lady Help of Christians Party.

The annual card party for the benefit of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 1010 Wash street, will take place Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

DANCING
16 1-Hour Lessons $3
Newest ballroom steps taught by experts. Adult and Junior Classes.
SUTTER SCHOOL OF DANCING
425 De Baliviere RO. 9806

Special Purchase and Sale of Imported
China SERVICE PLATES
Buy these to lend an air of regal loveliness to your own table . . . or for a superlative Christmas Gift. A fortunate purchase makes this sharp underpricing possible.

Imported China Service Plates in a very distinguished, rich pattern. The wide border is heavily encrusted with 22 karat gold.
EACH $2.50
Gold encrusted border, two color bands, gold scroll work on the shoulders, and the famous Rose spray in the center combine to make these so exquisite. Your choice of Red, Green or Cobalt Blue banding.
EACH $4.00
Others in Minton and Royal Doulton bone china, priced up to $250 a dozen
St. Louis Glass & Queensware
1121 OLIVE STREET

Save on Women's Gifts!
BURT'S
413 N. 6th • 708 Washington

Christmas Suggestion!
FINE TABLE LINENS LAUNDERED
Glicks
"A PURPLE PACKAGE LAUNDRY SERVICE"
FOrest 6600

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

MATCHED LUGGAGE
IN SUPERB RAWHIDE
Cowhide and Striped Canvas

1 MAN'S WARDROBE CASE
For the convenience "he" demands. It's built to last a lifetime and contains everything for the gentleman's comfort!
$40
Cowhide $25.00
Striped Canvas $23.00

2 PULLMAN WARDROBE CASE
A complete wardrobe case for him or her! Tough, durable cowhide handles with polished brass fittings. Convenient spaces for all articles.
$47
Cowhide $33.00
Striped Canvas $30.00

3 LADIES' WARDROBE CASE
An attractively styled wardrobe case in the season's choice, rawhide. Smartly lined and loads of space for everything! The ideal gift!
$35
Cowhide $25.00
Striped Canvas $22.00

4 HAT CASE
In complete harmony with your needs. A roomy hat box perfectly fitted and made for lots of use. Silk lined.
$23
Cowhide $15.00
Striped Canvas $14.00

5 OVERNITE CASE
For those overnight jaunts! Small enough for easy traveling. Large enough for your immediate needs. And in rawhide, of course.
$22
Cowhide $15.00
Striped Canvas $14.00

6 TOURIST CASE
Your gift will go far if you make it matched rawhide pieces. Tourist case, sturdily built and silk lined throughout.
$26
Cowhide $18.00
Striped Canvas $17.00

See our large selection of unusual gifts
HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK COMPANY
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Play for Republican Club.

Mrs. Idelle Lunts will present a one-act play at a meeting of the Republican Women's Club, Title Guaranty Building, Thursday afternoon. Preceding the play, candidates for new officers will be nominated at a business session at 2 o'clock.

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EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. ROBERT F. SALVAGE, 52 Signal Hill boulevard, gave a bridge luncheon at her home Friday. The guests were: Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mrs. Martin Oehmke, Mrs. A. S. Knapp, Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. Philip Ruester, Mrs. P. N. Wire, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. Story Gorman, Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt, Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan, Mrs. Morton M. Benham, Mrs. James E. Parham, Mrs. Richard Denham, Mrs. Hugh Mace and Mrs. Herbert Camien, Mrs. Dukes Beneke, Mrs. Jule Raith, Mrs. Frank B. Joerling, Mrs. Vincent Ring and Miss Marguerite Max of St. Louis and Mrs. George D. Beardsley of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Salvage will entertain again tomorrow at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Oak Knoll, has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Frank Rain at Fairbury, Neb.

Mrs. Richard M. Moss, 71 Country Club place, and Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, 1668 North Park drive, returned Thursday from Clarksville, Tenn., where they spent a week.

Mrs. C. E. Jenks, 9826 Baltimore avenue, has issued invitations to a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Coronado in St. Louis on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hill, Oak Knoll, gave a buffet supper for their bridge club at their home last evening. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Clark Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robison.

Mrs. Sharon J. Fowler, 20 Signal Hill boulevard, and Mrs. Paul A. Schlafly, 12 Juanita place, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Thelin at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Harold G. Baker, 8 Country Club place, was hostess to the members of the Junior Service Club at a tea at her home Thursday. Those assisting Mrs. Baker were: Mrs. James J. Donahue, Mrs. Hamer Evans, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Richard Haim, Mrs. William Greenwood, Mrs. Carl Helfrich, Mrs. R. O. Huffer, Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. M. D. Lewis, Mrs. Lester Gamble, Miss Gretchen Ganschinietz and Miss Louise Kurrus.

Mrs. Philip G. Listeman of Lindorf drive, will have as her guest next weekend her sister, Mrs. Ralph Pelz, of Clinton, Ill.

Mrs. Carroll Burton, 4 North Ninety-sixth street, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday. The guests were: Mrs. George A. Halpin, Mrs. James J. Donahue, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Russell S. Fowler, Mrs. Russell E. King and Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Jr., 105 Bluff drive, will entertain at a supper at their home Sunday. There will be 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Driemeyer, 4 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained their bridge club at dinner at their home Thursday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Selser, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Bradt, Dr. and Mrs. Justin Cordonnier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Vien and Miss Esther Jones.

Miss Betty Jean Harding, 29 Signal Hill boulevard, is spending the weekend with Miss Marjorie Salvage, a student at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, 3051 Forest place, gave a bridge party at her home Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Jr., Mrs. W. H. Burrell, Mrs. Albert Heggeman, Mrs. M. D. Lewis, Mrs. Robert R. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. Karl Mueller, Mrs. Henry H. Hurd, Mrs. Earl Guyton and Mrs. Thomas Riggs.

Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming of Lindorf drive, will give a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday.

Miss Mary Mae Joyce, 623 North Twenty-second street, will be hostess to her bridge club at her home tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kane, 3521 State street, gave a bridge party and buffet supper at their home Friday, complimenting Miss Frances Wightman and her fiance, John Casey, of St. Louis.

Mrs. William Allen, 625 Alhambra court, entertained members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home yesterday. Members of the club are: Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Reginald Coley, Mrs. Frank Hauss, Mrs. Harris B. Underwood, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Robert E. Eggmann, Mrs. Roy Doyle, Mrs. Dwight Taylor, Mrs. Edmund Holten, Miss Ida Gerold and Miss Marie Kuebel.

Mrs. Dewey Leming, 9916 West Main street, gave a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday

Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, 2 Concord drive, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were: Mrs. Rayhill Hagist of Mascoutah, Ill., Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, Mrs. David Keefe, Mrs. Harold Pea and Miss Louise Gard.

Miss Louise Boekenkroeger, 535 Veronica avenue, will entertain her bridge club at her home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Henry Zittel, 3906 Linden place, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday at the Busy Bee tea room in St. Louis. The guests were: Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr., Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. John C. Soucy, Mrs. Thomas Conaty, Mrs. Robert J. McEvilly and Mrs. Harry Ekins of St. Louis.

Christmas Bazar and Supper.

The annual Christmas bazar of St. Paul's Episocpal Church, Overland, will be held Thursday, preceded by a supper at 6 o'clock. The Ritenour High School Dramatic Society will give several plays during the evening.

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Mrs. Edward Jay Goldman, Los Angeles, the former Miss Bernice Levin, is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Levin, 6136 Waterman avenue.

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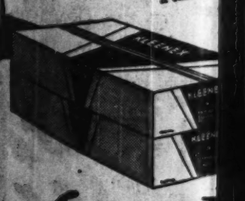

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Visitor from California.

Mrs. Edward Jay Goldman of Los Angeles, the former Miss Helen Bernice Levin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Levin, 6136 Waterman avenue.

Visitor from Maryland.

Mrs. Ernest A. Holtman, 4972 Miami street, has as her guest here sister, Dr. Naomi T. Lucius of Sandy Springs, Md. Dr. Lucius will leave the middle of the week for visits in New Orleans and Tucson, Ariz., before returning to the East.

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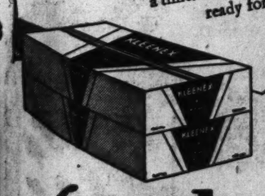

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Founders' Day Luncheon For Patriotic Society

THE seventeenth annual founders' day luncheon of the national society, Daughters of the American Colonists, at the Planters' Hotel in St. Louis, will be held by the St. Louis chapter, Thursday, at the Wednesday Club. Seated with the regent, Mrs. William D. Gibbs, will be Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, honorary national president; Mrs. Charles E. Davidson of Greenville, Ill., national vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Vandivort of Cape Girardeau, state regent; Mrs. Joseph M. Long, one of the founders; Mrs. J. H. Foreman and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham of Kansas City, and Mrs. W. W. Botts of Mexico, west state regent; Mrs. Rubey Mitchell of Independence, and Mrs. J. A. Paegelow of California, state officers; Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle and Mrs. Charles H. Seay, former chapter regents.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, former state regent, will entertain members of the State Officers' Club and regents of Missouri chapters, at a separate table. Luncheon arrrangements are in charge of Mrs. J. U. Manteer, Mrs. J. O. Phelps, Mrs. True D. Morse, Mrs. George T. Atkins and Mrs. Jessymin T. Lewis.

Mrs. Marshall Rust, program chairman, will present Miss Mabel Henderson, vocalist, and Mrs. A. Graham Sillars, pianist, who will give "An Hour With American Music."

Burroughs Dramatic Club Play Next Week

"TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS," a comedy by Sir Arthur W. Pinero, will be the first production of the John Burrough dramatic club this year, to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, dec. 10 and 11, at 8:15 o'clock. The play will be given at "Slabsides," the school's little theater.

Miss Ann Carter See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, will appear as Rose Trelawny, and Miss Rosamond Wilfley, daughter of Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley, as Imogen Parrott. Miss Edna Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edison, will have the role of Avonia Bunn. Others in the cast are: Jack Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Green; Ben Loeb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isidor Loeb; John Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, and Virgil Loew Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Loeb; Miss Adele Croninger, Miss Janet Williamson, Miss Suzanne Goodbar, Miss Aline Janis, Miss Peggy Stewart, Miss Agnes Galt, Jack Bronfenbrenner, Courtney Heineman, John Stix, Hugh McCulloch, Bethune Johnson, William Orr, Raymond Hahn and Burnet Outten.

Scenery, lighting and stage management will be in the hands of Charles Bland, Virgil Loeb Jr., Dick Sisler, Roy Sante, Dick Hume and Miss Jean Fisher. Miss Margaret F. Ewing, in charge of dramatics at the school, will direct the play.

St. Louis U. Conclave Annual Dinner Tuesday

THE St. Louis University Conclave will give its fourth annual dinner Tuesday evening, in the cafeteria of the Medical School, for the administrative officers, moderators and presidents of student organizations, presidents of classes in the various schools of the university, representatives of Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster Colleges, and alumni.

The dinner is an interchange of ideas on matters concerning the university. Mark Martin Jr., president of the Student Conclave, will be toastmaster. The Very Rev. H. B. Crimmins, S. J., president of the university; the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., chancellor, and W. Clarence McNamara, former president of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity, will speak.

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University Bazaar

EIGHTEEN women, many of them alumnae of Washington University, have been named as a committee to sponsor the annual international bazaar to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Women's Building on the university campus.

The sponsors are: Mrs. Blanche Bartlett, Mrs. Alexander M. Buchan, Mrs. W. G. B. Carson, Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, Mrs. Ronald Foulis, Mrs. Harry W. Jones, Mrs. Joseph A. McClain Jr., Mrs. Charles Rodewald, Mrs. Alden Settle, Dean Adele C. Starbird, Mrs. George Reeves Throop, Mrs. W. Victor Weir, Mrs. Frank L. Wright, Miss Dorothy Conzelman, Miss Grace Denison, Miss Vivian Grant, Miss Pearl Heur and Miss Gertrude Prack.

Visitor from New York.

Miss Jennie and Miss Florence Noller, 6148 Simpson avenue, Clifton Heights, are entertaining their sister, Miss Jessie Lansing Noller of New York, who will be with them until after the holidays.

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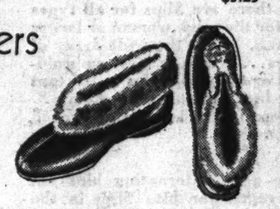

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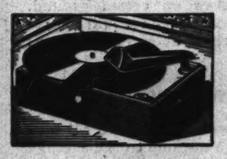

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Federated Clubs To Give Annual Holiday Program

THE eighth annual Christmas program sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs and the Federated Music Clubs of the eighth District will be presented Friday, at noon, at Christ Church Cathedral.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, president of the eighth district, in cooperation with the program chairmen, Mrs. Warren Bruce, Mrs. Irl Johnson, Mrs. Madalene Johnson and Mrs. A. A. Wright of the Federated Music Clubs. Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church will give a Christmas message.

The program is as follows:

Organ solo:
Offertory on Christmas Carols — — — — — — — Guilmant
Mrs. Alma Henke.
(Rubinstein Club)
Assembly singing:
Silent Night — — — — Frank Gruber
Bel Canto Choral Club:
Arise Shine — — — — Naker-Fallert
No Candle Was There and and No Fire — — — — Lehman
Organist and Director, O. Wade Fallert.
President, Mrs. R. R. White.
Christmas message by Dean Swwet of Christ Church Cathedral.
Organ solo:
Selected—
Miss Wilhelmina Nordman.
(American Guild of Organists)
Contralto solo:
Star of the Orient — — — — Shelley
Mrs. Otella Bobbitt.
Accompanist—Wilhelmina Nordman.
(Musical Research Club)
Child's Conservation Chorus:
Christmas Bells — — — — — S. Liddle
Sing We Noel — (An old French Carol of the 16th Century)
Accompanist—Mrs. H. B. Boniwitz.
Organ solo:
In Paradisum — — — — — — Dubois
Pereusse — — — — — — Paul de Launay
Mrs. G. W. Coffman.

St. Louis University To Select Prom Maids

BALLOTING for St. Louis University prom maids of honor will close Tuesday, when the maids will be selected by seniors at the school. The prom queen, who will later be chosen from the maids of honor, will reign over university social life after her coronation, to be the last of February.

Members of the St. Louis University student conclave will supervise elections in their respective schools. Representatives from various schools are: Miss Rosemary Boehm and Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neal, College of Arts and Sciences; Miss Katherine Eckert and Miss Miriam Printy, School of Medicine; Miss Rosalie Rhedemeyer, School of Law; Miss Marian Burke Gelzer, School of Dentistry; Miss Marcella Carlton and Miss Rosemary Walsh, day division, and Miss Virginia Shamleffer, Miss Mary Wilfley Johnson and Miss Eleanor Kennedy, night division, School of Commerce and Finance; Miss Frances Delmore, Miss Rita Kuenkel and Miss Marjorie Hammer, school of education; Miss Elizabeth Schiller, Miss Rosaura Guerra and Miss Constance Barry, St. Louis University Unit of the School of Nursing; Miss Beatrice Schwartz, Miss K. Suzanne Hearst and Miss Virginia Nash, school of social service; Miss Ruth Coy, Maryville College; Miss Veronica Coad and Miss Ruth Savage, Webster College.

All maids must at present be attending one of the schools or corporate units of St. Louis University, and have completed their freshman course.

A. Robert Miller Jr. Weds Miss Louise Kee

THE marriage of Miss Louise Kee, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Gerstner, 4552 Flad avenue, and A. Robert Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Miller, 5000 Nottingham avenue, took place at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 29, in the study of the Rev. Arthur Mather, 3681 Lindell boulevard. There were no attendants.

The bridegroom attended the University of Missouri, where he was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Miller, and Edward Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., will be married Dec. 28, and the Rev. Mr. Mather will also perform that ceremony.

Perfectly stunning, this cloque print Sacson cuts diagonally to achieve that smooth, sleek, 1938 look. Black, wine, navy. 12-20.
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WEAR COTTONS that flatter through fit
The thrill of slipping into a dress and finding it prettier on than you ever thought any dress could be... yours with a Sacson. Fit does the trick, Sacson moulded lines flatter.
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Civic Players to Give Christmas Pageant

THE Greater St. Louis Civic Players will present the "Miracle of the Spindles," a Christmas pageant, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, for the Barnes Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, at Barnes Hospital.

The play is adapted from a fifteenth century French play. The presentation was chosen and directed by Mrs. A. H. Strong. Mrs. R. M. Ollar is general manager of the production.

The participants in the play are: Mrs. W. R. Tuley, Mrs. Haward Bridges, Miss Adelaide Eggers, Mrs. R. E. Harvey, Mrs. A. D. Farrell, Mrs. Lee Muzzey, Miss Miriam Cotton, Miss Sarah Hammond and Miss Martha Jenkins. Musical accompaniment will be played on the violin by Mrs. F. P. Motherway, with Mrs. R. T. Coonly at the piano.

Miss Helene Callicotte is chairman of the Costume Committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ollar, Mrs. Phillip Craig and Mrs. Strong. Miss Ruth Kassing, Miss Rose Marie Schoenhoefer, Miss Ida Mae Hammond and Miss June Vierheller will serve as ushereta.

The "Miracle of the Spindles" will be presented to the public Dec. 13, at 8:15 p. m., at the Toy Theater of Morse School of Expression.

The Civic Players will hold their philanthropic meeting at the Children's Home Society Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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- Bemberg Satins. Sizes 34 to 44
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- Woven Brocaded Rayon Satins. Sizes 34 to 44

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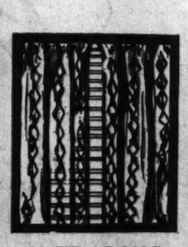
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$1.00 SET
Sheer marquisettes with woven colored figures—finished with deep, self ruffles. 72 inches over all—each side 36 in.

Priscilla Ruffle Curtains Tailored Lace Panels...
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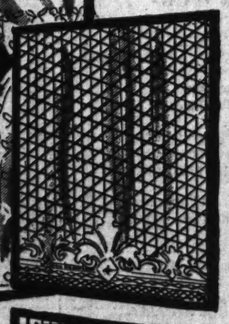
Priscillas Are 96 Inches Overall—Each Side 48 Inch
Lovely sheer marquisettes, seldom found at such a low price. Beautifully made—finished with deep self ruffles.
All in an attractive bow knot pattern—self woven in cream or ecru ... white woven on pastel color ground ... colored woven on cream ground. The homemaker would appreciate these as gifts. 2½ yards long.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Set has two scarfs and three-piece vanity set to match. Of oyster color linen with elaborate lace medallion insert and lace edge trimming.

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Porto Rican hand embroidered designs in various colors. Decorative cloth with four napkins to match.
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Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

THE science section of the Wednesday Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas F. Donald as chairman. Mrs. T. Van Scholack will be the leader and the subject will be, "In a Chemist's Laboratory." Francis J. Curtis, assistant director of development at Monsanto Chemical Co., will speak on "Chemicals Every Woman Wears," and will dramatize his talk by analyzing chemicals in the costume of a member of the club.

The current science reviews will be given by Miss Margaret Shaugh and Mrs. Robert N. Arthur.

The poetics section will meet on the same day at 3 p. m. Mrs. Sherwood Moore is chairman. Mrs. Walter J. Knight has arranged a reading of "Conversation at Midnight," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the cast to be composed entirely of women. Mrs. Charles A. Houts will give a 10-minute reading of selections from "Salt Water Farm," by Robert Tristan Coffin.

The creative work class will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Purnell Diggs and Mrs. Joseph Davis are the leaders for the month. The subject for the day will be "The Fact of the Matter," to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Coleman Roudebush.

W. Scott Hancock will deliver the address at the general meeting of the Monday Club of Webster Groves tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Seidell, the president, will speak on the Sesqui-centennial of the Constitution. Mrs. Jas. Blackburn, chairman of the club program committee, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Dan Smith will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Newman, and piano duo selections will be played by Mrs. C. R. Cullin and Mrs. A. V. Finguilin. Numbers for trumpet and piano will be played by David Bailey and Jack Owen. Tea will be served in the dining room.

The drama section will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. W. Natchtmann will speak on the Interstate Players, and Mrs. W. S. Krebs will tell of the Provincetown Players. Mrs. Harold B. Newcomb is chairman of the section. Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. William V. Kochstein and Mrs. Wilma Moffatt.

The creative art group and the Monday Club Chorus will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The executive board will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

A meeting of the creative writing group of the St. Louis College Club will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the club house. Mrs. Arthur Lynch and Mrs. Fred Armstrong will read original contributions. A meeting of the creative art group will be held at the same time. Luncheon will be served at noon and a meeting of the international relations group will follow. A paper on "Non-Military Methods of National Defense in the United States," will be read by Mrs. Mabel Brown. A meeting of the contemporary literature group will be held at 1:45 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau will review "The American Dream," by Michael Foster.

Tea will be served at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Oather A. Kelly acting as hostess. At 3:30 o'clock the program committee will present one of its members, Mrs. Walter Williams, wife of the late president of the University of Missouri and for many years dean of the School of Journalism. She will speak on "The Newspaper Woman Looks at China."

The keeping fit class will meet Friday at 9:45 a. m. At 6 o'clock there will be an artist dinner with Miss Dorothy Greulich as chairman. The drama study group will meet at 7:15 p. m. Miss Mae Gehan will discuss "Victorianism in the Theater; Manners and Customs Then Compared With Those of Today."

The art sections will be in charge of the forum at 8:30 o'clock with Miss Rosamond J. Leutheusser as chairman and Miss Phoebe Tarbell as assistant chairman. Emil Frey Jr., stained glass artist, will give an illustrated talk.

The Tuesday Literary Club will have as guests the federation officers and club presidents at a musical program arranged by Mrs. Grace Newman at the Artists' Guild, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Wesley Barton will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Mildred L. Huffman and James V. Huffman will present a musical mosaic, "The Joy of Living," and piano duos will be played by Mrs. Grace Newman and Mrs. Edith Habig.

The Book and Flower Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 12 o'clock with Mrs. C. R. Sutter at the Saum Hotel.

The Wanderers Literary Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Henry Murray, 4548 Waterman avenue as hostess.

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A Trio of Late Fall Brides

Lower right, MRS. RIDGELY J. KNOESEL, the former Miss Ann Breene Evans, daughter of Mrs. Hughes Manheimer, 7047 Northmoor, and niece of the late Peter Breene, former Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

Center, MRS. PIERCE WILLIAM BELLEVILLE, who was Miss Joyce Crystal Oberbeck before her wedding Thanksgiving day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Oberbeck, 4758 Greer avenue.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

Upper left, MRS. GEORGE SITTON EIGEL, formerly Miss Caroline R. Kunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kunkel, 3616 South Jefferson avenue. She was married last month.
—Haas Paulette Studio Photograph.

Mrs. George Taylor will review "The Street of the Fishing Cat," by Foides.

Mrs. R. A. Beaury, Mrs. T. O. J. Engelskind, Mrs. C. H. Obert, Mrs. F. E. Schutze and Miss Armandine Alphonse will be hostesses at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Masonic Temple for the St. Aldemar Ladies' Circle.

The St. Louis County Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual election of officers at the Clayton Courthouse tomorrow at 8 p. m. when the constitution of the organization will be accepted.

Ebn Ezra Women's Auxiliary No. 115 B'nai B'rith will meet at Garavelli's tomorrow noon for luncheon, after which a special meeting will be held. The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. There will be a program and an election of officers.

Robert Lyle Finch will speak on "This Passing World," at a luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club at Hotel Statler Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Fort San Carlos Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson, 525 Purdue avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Gross will give a paper "Christmas Customs in Other Lands," and there will be incidental Christmas music.

The St. Louis Bay View Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Johnson, 7105 Dale avenue, tomorrow, at 2 p. m. The writing of three American poets will be reviewed as follows: Mrs. W. J. Peacock, Sidney Lanier; Mrs. Claude B. Burtob, Edgar Allan Poe; Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, Vachel Lindsay.

The St. Louis Delphian Council will meet at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, Friday, at 10 a. m. The theme of a musical program will be "Morning With the Masters."

The Home Economics and Arts Club will meet at the Fairmont Hotel for dinner at 5:30 p. m. Friday. The club will give a Christmas party at 7 o'clock the same day at the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4415 Margaretta avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Dental Society will hold a combined meeting with the society tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel DeSoto. Prof. Howard W. Haggard, professor of Yale University, will speak on "The Progress of Dentistry."

Chamberlain Park Circle will give its annual Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. F. B. Prideaux, 6063 Cates avenue, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. R. Konetzky will have charge of the program.

Chapter E B of P. E. O. will give its annual Christmas party Friday at the home of Mrs. Oliver Blackinton, 633 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. J. R. Hailey will be assisting hostess. Mrs. F. L. Wright will read a paper on "The Madonnas." Mrs. H. W. Vesper and Miss Helen Bean are in charge of the music.

The Catholic Women's Association will meet at the Catholic Women's Hotel, 4337 Maryland avenue, Friday, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. I. V. Brumbaugh, 7412 York drive, will entertain the Ralph Clayton Chapter, D. A. R., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Willa J. Viley will present a Christmas pageant.

Gertrude Charity Society will meet at Temple Israel House Wednesday for a box luncheon at 12:30 p. m. A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. The board of the society will meet the same day at 11 a. m.

Miriam Ladies' Benefit Society will give a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Bnai Amoona auditorium at 12:30 p. m.

St. Louis Chapter Hadassah will meet tomorrow at the Y M.-Y. W. H. A. at 1:30 p. m. The study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Alex S. Wolf, 5813 Enright avenue. The Oneg Sabbath will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Louis Goodman, 4437 Pershing avenue.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic Women's Club will give a Christmas party Friday at 8 p. m. at Hamilton Hall, Hamilton and Maple avenues.

Alexander R. Skinner Unit No. 27, Auxiliary of the American Legion, will meet Tuesday at Hatzfeld Post Home, 4622 Olive street, at 8:30 p. m. Arrangements will be made for the annual distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy.

The University City Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Glenn, 770 Radcliffe avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William H. Roever will review "Catherine de Medici," by Ralph Roeder.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of St. Louis Assembly No. 23, Social Order of Beauceant tomorrow afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Miriam Lodge Women's Auxiliary No. 137, B'nai B'rith, will give a luncheon at the Y. M. H. A. Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. There will be a book review by Miss Estelle Askenasy and a musical program.

Bailey Circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, will give a minstrel show tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive street. Proceeds will be given to the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The private duty section of the third district Missouri State Nurses' Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Central Club, 4543 Westminster place.

The next meeting of the Home Circle will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. M. Cohn, 5661 Waterman avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m

Mrs. William P. O'Malley, 333 North Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, will be hostess to Webster Groves Chapter D. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Christmas carols will be sung. Mrs. Fred W. Hunicke will be soloist and Mrs. Edwin H. Muther, director. Miss Udolpha Sarah Phillips will give an original monologue, "Dream Colored Satin." Mrs. Harry K. Leedham, Mrs. R. E. Macduff, Mrs. Harold T. Smuts, Mrs. L. P. Wingert and Mrs. Fred L. Abbott will be assistant hostesses.

The Woman's Club of St. Louis University School of Medicine will meet at the Art Museum tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Miss Mary Powell will talk on Chinese porcelains and modern glass.

Brith Sholom Sisterhood will give an indoor carnival and bazaar at the synagogue, 6166 Delmar boulevard, tonight and tomorrow night. Mrs. S. Wohl is chairman.

The Sorority Circle will have its Christmas party Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Kings-Way. Mrs. George W. Clipner, president, will preside.

The Rev. Wilbert Dawson, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, will present "The Celebration of Christmas in Other Lands." Mrs. R. D. Hand will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Laura B. Mars and Wallace Acton Jr., will give a group of piano selections. Mrs. Edward Schlagenhauf is chairman of the program committee.

The Carpe Diem Literary Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George B. Scott, 7232 Forsythe boulevard, for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Charles W. Oesterle will review "Poland, the Unexplored," by Grace Humphry. Mrs. J. B. Oliver will give a biography of Maurice Maeterlinck.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will hold a business meeting Tuesday at the Christian Church, Bompart and Tuxedo avenues, Webster Groves.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in room 1016 at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. The study class will be followed by a business meeting.

The Kirkwood Tuesday Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Noxon, 415 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves. The Christmas musical program is under the direction of Mrs. James R. Kearney Jr. and Mrs. Noxon and Dr. Henry Little Jr. will be the guest speaker.

The Confederate Dames Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Forest Park Hotel. Mrs. Houston T. Force, Mrs. Charles Moreno, Mrs. Minor Hall and Mrs. John E. Ritchey will be the hostesses. Mrs. Carver Forder will speak on "The Wilderness Trail."

The Cultus Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John D. Sims, 6249 Itaska street. Mrs. John F. Herdliska will review "Hamilton Fish" by Allan Nevins.

The Webster College Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Webster College.

Chapter O of the P. E. O. will celebrate its thirty-seventh anniversary at the home of the chapter's president, Mrs. J. G. Cook, 10 South Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., after which a program will be presented by Mrs. Clifford Crosby. Mrs. R. L. Finch and Mrs. T. S. Vicroy will be assisting hostesses.

The Women's Advertising Club will have a dinner and meeting at Pevely Dairy, 1101 South Grand boulevard, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Jeannette Hindman and Miss Mary Louise Hurster will be guest speakers. Miss Helen Lippert, chairman of the entertainment committee, will report on plans for the Christmas party.

The music section of the Scottish Rite Women's Club will meet at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Friday at 10 a. m. for a lecture on "Aboriginal Themes as Developed by American Composers," by Prof. O. Wade Fallert, musical director.

St. Louis Chapter, U. D. C., will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. H. Bill, 5909 Cates avenue. Mrs. Julia Jones and Mrs. C. B. Williams will be hostesses. After the business meeting, Mrs. E. P. Meiners will speak on North Carolina. The executive board will meet at 11 a. m. at the Castlereagh, 6820 Delmar boulevard.

The Harmony Literary Club will meet with Mrs. F. J. Sternberg, 3902 Lindell boulevard, Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. R. Nyroth will review "The Honorable Estate," by Vera Britton; Mrs. S. C. Green will review "The Sound of Running Feet," and Mrs. W. C. Markham will discuss English poets.

The Big Sister Organization will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller. Dr. H. M. Stamm will speak on "Child Dentistry in St. Louis," and Mrs. B. Z. Novak will talk on Big Sister work.

Clotho Club will meet for luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. E. Balson, 546 Warder avenue. Mrs. Kenneth Martin will tell a Christmas story and Mrs. T. E. Ferguson will read a paper on "The Love Stories of the Bible." The club will not meet again until Jan. 7.

The St. Louis League of Business and Professional Women will meet at the York Hotel at 6 p. m. Thursday for a Christmas party directed by Miss Mary Olive Pleukharp and Miss Alma Jolley.

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at Vandervoort's Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Harry R. McClain will speak on "Amateur Shakespeare Drama in St. Louis." Mrs. William Harvey England and Mrs. Joseph Maserang will be hostesses. The program is dedicated to the Carondelet Women's Club. Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger will lead the study class at the same place at 1 p. m. The class is studying "King Lear."

Miss Mary Powell will speak on "Elizabethan and Jacobean Decorative Arts" at a meeting of the St. Louis Shakespeare Drama Study Club Thursday at the Art Museum after a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. George E. Brashear, Mrs. F. W. Geisler, Mrs. Charles Lambur and Mrs. R. Walter Thomas will be hostesses.

The St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club will have a Christmas luncheon at Hotel Kings-Way tomorrow at 1 p. m. Donations for Christmas baskets, to be sent out Dec. 24, will be received at this time. Mrs. Harry Carr, Mrs. Grant Carr and Mrs. George Roeder will be hostesses.

The United States History Club will hold its annual Christmas party at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. R. Tate, 48 Vandeventer place. Miss Edith Hall will be assisting hostess.

The board of managers of Russell Home Branch of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association will meet at the home, 5345 Pershing avenue, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Officers will be elected.

"The American Heritage from Czechoslovakia," will be the subject of a paper by Miss Ruth Uthoff at a meeting of the Carondelet Women's Club tomorrow night at the Carondelet Branch Library. Mrs. Jesse Murray, who is in charge of the music, will present Miss Agnes Schmid of the International Institute. Miss Marie Thomas, librarian of the Carondelet library, will speak on "The Library and How to Use It."

Mrs. F. A. Smith, 7376 Kingsbury boulevard, will be hostess to the Confederate Memorial, Historical and Literary Society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Abraham Brown will give an illustrated review of "Heads and Tails," by Levina Hoffman. Mrs. Margaret LeGear, Miss Mina Harris, Mrs. Alva Blaney and Mrs. J. A. Watkins will be assistant hostesses.

The Women's Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club will give a card party at the Women's Democratic State Headquarters in the Buder building, Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. William J. Ward will be hostess. A business meeting will be held before the card party.

The North Side Opti-Mrs. Club will hold its Christmas luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. The members have been asked to bring canned fruits and vegetables for Christmas baskets. Mrs. Robert E. Colyer, the newly elected president, will preside. A Christmas program will be followed by a card party.

The Douglas Oliver Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington, 6939 Mitchell avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Each member will bring a gift for a child at the School of the Ozarks. A program of Christmas stories and music has been arranged by Mrs. Joseph Lemon.

Kappa Alumnae Association.
The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth, 3 York Woods, Clayton. After luncheon a Christmas party will be given.

Health Association To Hold Open House

THE Maternal Health Association of Missouri will hold open house tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of its board and advisory counsel members at the headquarters, 4817 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Edwin Levis is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Officers of the association include Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president; Dr. Park J. White, Mrs. Edwin Levis, Mrs. Samuel B. Grant and Dr. Grandison D. Royston, vice-presidents; Mrs. Walter Fischel, secretary; Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. Philo S. Stevenson, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, assistant treasurer.

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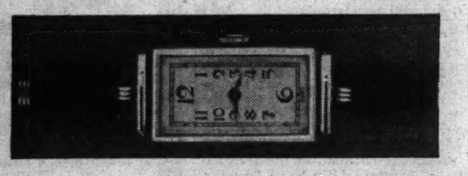

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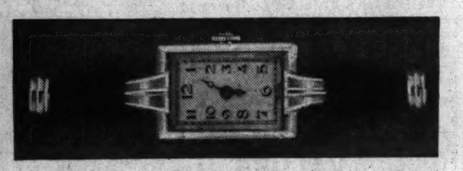

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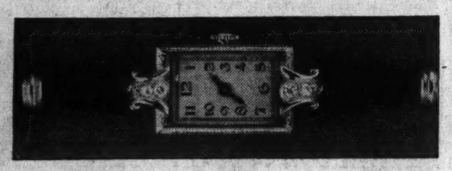

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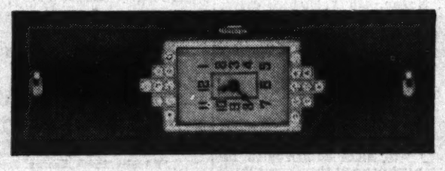

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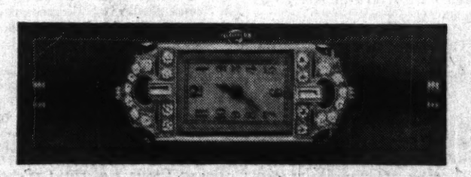

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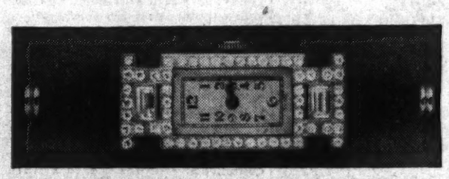

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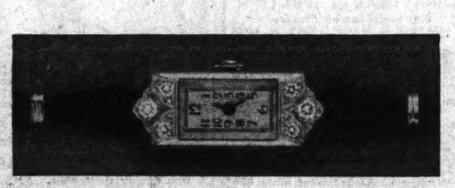

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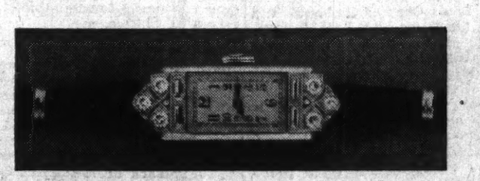

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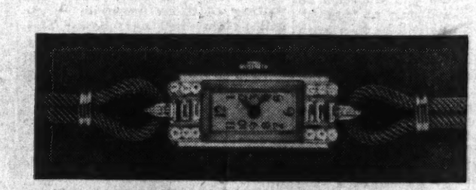

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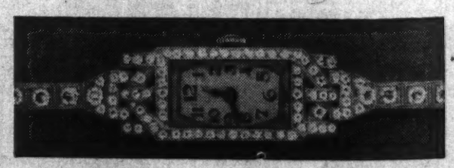

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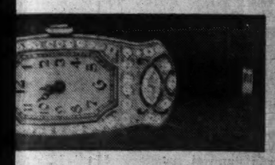

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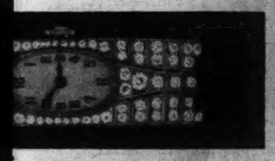

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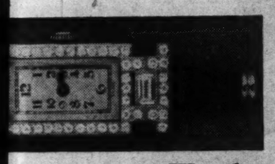

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indeed, is this strikingly designed
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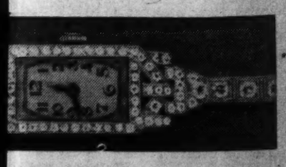

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE RADIO

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937. — PAGES 1—12H

This New York
by Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

NONE of New York's most important women can claim to conduct anything even approximating an authentic salon, but there are at least two fashionable gatherings of celebrities, beauty and chivalry outside of Manhattan that can boast of sharing in this cultivated tradition. One is that of Aileen Devereaux Winslow, at Cleveland, where on Sunday evenings she entertains visting notables and old friends in considerable style and with a great deal of wit. The other is at Friendship, the sprawling Washington country house of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, where the proprietor of the Hope Diamond is again entertaining as she did in the years after "Father Struck It Rich."

Mrs. McLean probably knows more important people well and personally than any other American woman in the social-political swim of the capital, and invitations to her famous parties are as urgent as royal commands and just as eagerly sought. In the manner of the late Alice Vanderbilt, whose calling cards and other stationery simply read "Mrs. Vanderbilt," Mrs. McLean's invitations to Friendship and its magnificent rooms, filled with Lazlos and Sargents and collections of china, are engraved "Mrs. McLean requests."

—o-o—

She gives annual routs at Thanksgiving, New Year's and Easter, and last week her Thanksgiving day party and the entertainments for house guests extending several days before attracted such a crush of diplomatic big-wigs and social luminaries that the walls of Friendship bulged and Senator James Hamilton Lewis could scarcely raise a hand to stroke his celebrated whiskers flowing over his magnificent Ascot tie and pearl gray morning coat. Admiral Cary T. Crayson, Sir Wilmot Lewis and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins were scrambled with Hamilton Fish, Mudge Howard, the expensive Manhattan decorator, Sheila Barrett and the Pierre Cartiers.

—o-o—

● SENATOR GUFFEY, Mrs. Eleanor ("Cissie") Patterson and Richard Aldrich revolved around Cordell Hull and Joseph Hergsheimer, who, at the moment, is writing his autobiography without mentioning the names of any other people. There was former Senator Hiram Bingham, J. Edgar Hoover, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Elizabeth Arden and Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, chatting over the Martinis with Senator Arthur Capper, Lady Lewis and Jerry Zerbe. Footmen flooded the populace with champagne and crab ravigotte, and in the ship's size bar experts were shaking up specials for Washington's thirsty.

Endowed with an indomitable vitality, it is Mrs. McLean's principal diversion to shake up all sorts of personalities and beliefs in her drawing rooms and then dash upstairs to bat out her column for Mrs. Patterson's paper while they fight it out over the truffles and sturgeon. She runs a real salon and runs it at mile-a-minute speed.

—o-o—

Sunday breakfast at the Plaza, especially on snowy mornings, when Central Park suggests New York when winter was really winter, continues to be a tradition of the town, like Sunday supper at Luchow's and an annual sleigh ride around the reservoir just to keep the feeling of old times. Breakfast in the corner cafe is a sacrament merging with out arbitrary demarkation into lunch about the town. Bob Benchley shows up with his family, as he is prone to do during the holidays.

—o-o—

● ITS OBSERVANCE is largely confined to white-mustached gentlemen in morning dress, who smoke monstrous black cigars after their coffee, and birdlike old ladies in Queen Mary bonnets of the swiftly vanishing type which considers breakfast in bed vaguely immoral and certainly conducive to laziness. The window tables giving on Fifth Avenue and Fiftty-ninth street are preferred positions and apparently reserved by the management for house guests of long standing, but the entire Sunday clientele is of the sort you find stopping at the Blackstone, in Chicago, and riding on the Yankee Clipper on the New Haven, the most urbane and substantial people in the world.

Breakfast at the Plaza is no nonsense of fruit juice and coolie fodder out of a patent package. It runs to grilled beef bones, planked shad in season, creamed capon, kidney, liver, vast souffle omelets, Southdown mutton chops, herring, fish hash and minute steaks, all served under vast silver domes, accompanied by moraines of German fried potatoes, campanili of hot cakes, and sluiced down by carboys

Continued on PAGE FIVE

"I HAD NO IDEA THAT MY OWN BELOVED ELVES WERE WAITING FOR ME TO GIVE THEM BIRTH."

FROM CONVENT to NEW HOME in OZARK WILDS

Impressions of a 19-year-old Girl -- Who Was Later to Become an Outstanding Illustrator -- Making Her First Trip Into Missouri Hills

By Rose O'Neill
Illustrations by the Author

Background

THE Post-Dispatch on Aug. 29 printed a story of the return of Rose O'Neill, internationally known illustrator and creator of the famous Kewpies, to the old family home, Bonniebrook Farm, 45 miles south of Springfield, Mo., deep in the Ozarks.

At the Post-Dispatch's request Miss O'Neill here tells of her first journey to Bonniebrook, which she made at the impressionable age of 19, after leaving a convent. She was dressed for the trip in an outfit which included a bell skirt, big silk ruffled petticoat, pink corset, a corset cover, lacy chemise, plumy hat, feather boa, and ribbon-trimmed garters. In keeping with the mode, she carried a parasol.

You are invited to climb in the springless spring wagon with Miss O'Neill and her sisters; listen to Old Babe Heatherman try to use the power of verbal persuasion on his team ("Buck, you low-lookin' crawlified son of a tobacco worm. Git along thar! Pete, you fly-blown, tough-hided, ornery critter! I'll pull up a tree in a minute and w'ar ye to shoe-strings!"); ride part way at night with "the moon deluging the trees on either side with silver"; spend the rest of the night at the cabin of Maw Nabb, and then, next day, press farther into the thick woods, to Bonniebrook.

MY father was a romantic Irishman. He wanted to go to a wild place. Pennsylvania, where we started, was too mild for him. So he gathered up his beautiful wife and funny-looking young and started for the Golden West. He tried Nebraska first, but that was too tame. Then he found the right place in the Ozarks, two log cabins side by side in a valley with a brook. It was in 1894. Wilderness all around. A sprinkling of other log cabins far apart and miles away, and little stony fields lost in the forest.

We were city children, six of us. I was 19 and the littlest brother was 5. We were romantic, too, so we settled in with glee and became companions of the tree toads and the owls.

I came about three months later than the rest of the family. I had been left in a convent in New York and had already been publishing my drawings, having begun before 15. We drove down in wagons, only 45 miles from Springfield. I was met there by my romantic father and two little sisters, hurrahing to see a town again after two or three months of log cabins and owls.

We three maidens were piled into the rough wagons, wasp waists and all. The little sisters had not gone so far with the good work on their middles as I had, but the size of their belts would have surprised the modern girl. They had not had their town dresses on for about three months. They hadn't seen me for a year and were all up in the air over my resplendent "style." I thought they were a little antiquated, though starched and frilly. Antiquated was a mild term for what we were to be later, when rain had come in freely on our clothes and hornets had made their nests in them. When our shoes, stockings and skirts had been torn to shreds by briars and we had taken to sunbonnets in the course of nature and become little Robinson Crusoes.

But now they were busy keeping their frills and my enormous "bell skirt" and ruffled petticoat from sweeping the wagon bed too thoroughly. It was strewn with keepsakes from previous loads, trifles of grain, straw, rope, horseshoes, gunnysacks, sawdust and perhaps a touch or two of manure.

My father sat with the driver and we three in a ramshackle seat behind (once springy long ago). My trunk with a drawing board strapped on was behind that, as was also a crate of chickens and a barrel of something the driver was importing. Coal oil, vinegar, or?. . .

The driver's name, we understood, was Old Babe Heatherman. He was a grizzled little bent-over man (we never heard the word "hill billy" then). He was chewing tobacco very nicely and spitting neatly into the road. His clothes were ragged and gray like the bark of old cedars. He looked as if he had been rained on for years and had got a little mossy. He would glance at us with his little blue wrinkled eyes and look quickly away. We must have appeared to him like birds of paradise, but he showed no curiosity. And for the first time I met the ineffable delicacy of those mountaineers. You would have said he had not noticed we were there, when he remarked, "casual like" to one of us, "Yer leetle fandangoes and dress tails is a-jouncin' out over the wheel."

It was early June. I didn't know what was growing in the fields, but I liked the green of it and the pleasant remarks of birds that fluttered all about. Wild roses made innocent salutations from along the fences. But this placid scene was nothing like what had been promised me. The wild, wild wildwood that was to stir my young soul to a thousand imaginings.

We were crawling across the level farmlands south of Springfield. We creaked and rattled. The horses were old and unimpassioned. The driver caressed them once in a while with a fragile branch, but relied mainly on the power of verbal persuasion. And, oh, such verbs! And other parts of speech! And always in that gentle casual drawl.

—o-o—

"BUCK, you low-lookin' crawlified son of a tobacco worm! Scat! Git along thar! Pete, you fly-blown, tough-hided, ornery critter! I'll pull up a tree in a minute and w'ar ye to shoe-strings!"

The horses took all this with philosophic calm. They understood their Babe. Once he got down and went to their heads to mend a piece of the ancient harness with a bit of string. The animals leaned their faces against him like children used to petting. On regaining his seat, he nevertheless resumed his flow: "Buck, ye shamble-jammed old tarrapin. Don't ye think shame to git me a-cussin' like a dad-gummed Injun afore these here leetle ladies? You know I was as purty mannered as a preacher 'fore I got 'sociatin' with sech pore-favored, tough-hided, onrefined, foul talkin' son of ol' Sam as you be. If I hadn't a-come off withouten my whip unthoughted, I'd have you a-wallopin' along like a skunk out of Kingdom Come."

"Would it frighten them more if you had a real whip?" asked the littlest sister, and then was frightened herself at the idea of the chargers being lathered.

"I keep fergettin' it, I'm so wonder-minded." ("Wander, I suppose.) "Anyway, I've used up miles of fencé-rails on 'em and they never paid no mind. Language is the only thing that gits their attention, seems like, as the feller said."

I found afterwards, that it was part of the discretion or modesty of these people to attribute many of their remarks to some other "feller;" or add, "as the little boy said" or "as the old man said."

However, we were enjoying the "language" up to the hilt. We girls could hardly behave. My sisters had been already initiated into the marvels of this strange tongue and they were delighted to see its effect on me, the "newcomer."

Whenever Babe spoke, my father's bright eyes twinkled Irishly, and presently, to show there was no hard feeling, he put on his brogue. His brogue was adjustable. He donned and doffed it like a plumed hat.

His usual English was almost more bookish than you could bear. He told Old Babe several Irish stories which we knew by heart. I remember especially one of the Dublin theater. One Irishman in the gallery calls across to another, "Mike, oh, Mike, here's a Sassenach (Englishman) beside me! Will I throw him over?" The other calls back: "Don't waste 'im. Pass 'im over here and I'll drop him on a fiddler."

Old Babe Heatherman listened respectfully. When my father reached a pause, Old Babe reflected a while, then as respectfully asked him, believe it or not, if he were a German.

"Ye talk kinda funny, as the feller said." The reference to the "feller" was thrown in to provide against any possible offense. Irishmen do not abound in this neck of the woods. Perhaps they don't as a rule lean to jungles, preferring cities where they can turn into policemen and mayors. So Old Babe spoke in good faith. He simply had never met any of that ilk. He was of an old breed of Scotch and English that had trekked westward, following mountains, from Southern states to the west, carrying with them obsolete English words and Scotch ballads. They carried something eles as well, certain beautiful courtesies, fine reserves, most gracious hospitalities; indestructible dignity, liberal mind, stoic endurance and flabbergasting humor.

The wagon had begun to leave the pastoral levels and the woody hills were coming to meet us. But the dusk was coming, too. The horses behaved as if they were out for an afternoon stroll. Old Babe's eloquence never really inspired them out of a walk.

I'm afraid I burst out, "Are we never going to get there?"

"We'll make it finally," said Babe cosily, "if we jest keep a-squaderjin' along."

We were squandering my patience. I felt I could not endure that leisurely progress, those endless roads between me and the rapture of the wilderness, the spellbound valley by the brook they had written me about.

As the twilight gathered thicker and thicker about our crawling chariot, Old Babe fell into meditation. His little blue eyes came round and took a veiled survey of the three drooping birds of paradise on the ramsackle jolting seat behind. I felt that he was pitying us. Then he looked at my father who was singing "The Wearing of the Green."

"Be you a-threatenin' to carry them pore leetle play-purties down thar and lose 'em in the bresh?"

"My good man," was the merry answer, "wait till my eldest daughter sees the Forest Enchanted."

"All I want is just trees and trees, Mr. Babe," I shouted, above the rattling of the wheels in my rich stentorian tones. I had not been well groomed in elocution for nothing. "I want trees that go on and on and on. I want them never to end. As Emerson said, 'All my thoughts are foresters.'"

"Who says?"

"Emerson. He was a great poet and philosopher."

"Uh-huh. Some folks is one way, and some another," said Babe without prejudice. "I always say, it takes all kinds."

"My daughter has a great appreciation of the beauties of nature, Mr. Heatherman," said Papa, not in the brogue, but with his beautiful cultivated intonations. "My daughter is an artist of distinguished talent. Though so young, her drawings are already appearing in certain magazines."

Old Babe expressed whatever he felt about this in chewing his quid a little more slowly. Presently he showed he was not unacquainted with art.

"A kinda wanderin' feller made a colored up 'largement of my gran'maw's picter. Purtier 'n her. The old leddy never was much to look at. Kinda favored a chipmunk."

Mr. Heatherman had a good laugh at his gran'maw's looks, but, sobering down, added with an air of doing justice, "Clever (kind) woman, though. An' workified! You couldn't keep her off the plow till she was 80."

The moon had risen and was deluging the trees on either side with silver. I wanted to glorify the glory, but I was getting so tired. The road was growing rougher, the wagon joltier, my corset more relentless, my love, whom I had of course left behind, farther away. Even his picture was sticking me cruelly in the bosom of my tight bodice. My forester thoughts were drooping so that the thickening woods took on kind of advancing terror.

The family had written me of strange lawless deeds still done in these wild hills. In fact, we had come down just after the last lynching executed by the "Bald Knobbers," those masked night riders who had been the sole administers of justice (as they viewed it) since the Civil War. Indeed, Papa had bought Bonniebrook from one of the troop who had been advised to remove to the next county.

True, the man they had hung was "jest a-spoilin' for it," it seems. He had killed his wife, not far away from our neighborhood. And even if he had been "aggravated by her folks," as he said, it was going a bit far to "do her the way he done." It seems he had left her poor body lying in the yard, and his little crying children were found desperately fighting off the pigs from that defenseless heap.

So the bald Knobbers had put on their cloaks and masks, carried him off from the "Law" with clattering hooves and hung him to a tree on the Forsyth road, where they say his ghost is apt to jump down on you if you go riding by at night.

It gave the innocent pair of log cabins by Bonniebrook spring a strange flavor when we stopped to think that it was one of the hangmen who had left them to us. He left us, too, such happy rosebushes in the yard. When I got there we danced among them, sprinkled with the falling petals.

But this and other strange, violent tales of the country began to weigh down my spirits along with my relentless corset and the love I had left behind me. And the terror of the night forest increased. Sinister hiding forms seemed to lurk in the shadows and move stealthily from tree to tree. Men who murdered wives and men who thought nothing of stringing up another at the end of a rope. Even the ghost of a hanged man stealing home with his broken heart.

"Is there any danger, Papa?"

"Of wild beasts, daughter?"

"No, of wild men."

The two men on the front seat laughed. Old Babe had an odd way of expressing mirth. His laugh seemed to burst not out, but inwardly, resounding with a muffled secret reverberation inside him.

—o-o—

WE were just driving across a stream and Old Babe now stopped the horses in the middle to drink. He walked out on the wagon tongue to loosen their heads, and leaned over their necks, petting them as if he had not just "called them every name he could lay tongue to." It was a beautiful stream with willows aslant from the heavily wooded banks. The horses made a pleasant sucking sound and the clear running water drifted their long tails sideways in the moonlight. Perhaps one or two tree toads trilled from some high bough. But the excited insects of summer nights had not yet come to break the primeval silence. The mystic silence seemed one thing with the deep cool smell of river banks and dewy leaves. I forgot the growing terror in an ecstacy that took possession of my young heart.

The leafy darkness was peopled

Continued on PAGE FIVE

THE DETONATION OF GUNS WAS MINGLED WITH HIGH SHRILL YELLS. A CAVALCADE OF HORSEMEN RUSHED IN TO THE RIVER AND PELTED ACROSS BESIDE US.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

MY OPINION
by Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

LAST year I met a boy at his college prom. He danced with me, talked like a Ph. D., kidded about his dancing and left me with the impression that he was rather fond of me. I could have gone to that dance with any of five boys. (I figure that is a subtle way of letting you know how popular I am).

Later, I found out this boy was a "Campus Personality"—he was everyone's friend, would give away the shirt on his back and was always good for a laugh. At that time he was rather wild, drank, gambled and attended school when convenient. He even roamed the country on freight trains. He was an intelligent soldier of fortune.

Still everyone was crazy about him; but he showed little preference. The other day I had a long talk with him and I know he loves me. He has a fine future in his profession, because of his intelligence and personality. For the last six months he has been practically a teetotaler; never misses a day at school, studies hard and causes people to talk about his settled state of mind.

Mrs. Carr, do you think it would be all right for me to give a party and invite him? I do not want to seem too forward; but if I don't, I am afraid I will lose him. For the first time in my life, I am in love. PERPLEXED.

Certainly there is no objection to the party, if you know enough about him and his background. But you had better drill yourself a little in keeping your feelings dark. Above all things, avoid the appearance of making this his party; either the giving of it or a too apparent attention to him after he arrives.

From your description of the situation, the boy may be clever enough, and his instructors may have come down hard enough, for him to realize that if he is ever to be serious and to make a success of his work he must start at once. He perhaps has the gumption to understand that his fling is over. In that case, he may also be serious about his work and may also take his attentions to you seriously.

If this is only a brief settling, he would better turn, with his pleasant and convincing popularity, to politics, which may be his calling. And you would be sensible to seek a young man with fewer ingratiating ways.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

● COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME where there are some clubs for young people? I am a stranger in the city and do not know of these clubs. DOT.

I have a list of good clubs, telling of activities of the winter season, both for boys and girls. As I do not know your tastes, you can be answered best, perhaps, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for the list.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU PLEASE publish the correct pronunciation of the word "hors d'oeuvres," also a definition of the word, "blase." Both to settle arguments. I THANK YOU.

As nearly as the pronunciation of the French can ever be spelled out without the sound added by the position of the lips, the first phrase is "or derv". "Blase" is a two-syllable word in French because the final "e" has an accent over it. The "a" is the same as in "father," and the accented "e" is pronounced as if it were a long "a," as in "ate." The word means surfeited or having the sensibilities slightly worn out by excessive and repetition of enjoyment. The letter which follows this in the column is an example.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I AM A YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, who has lost faith in living. I am tired of going to taverns, parties, dances and clubs. Have girl friends, also boy friends, a good job, make money; but get tired doing the same thing. When I go out I never enjoy myself. Please put in your column what I should do. LOST FAITH.

Among other things, it might be well for you to bestir yourself about the neatness of your writing, and writing utensils and paper. Possibly this carelessness extends to your appearance and your manner. A hobby—one which requires study and real work; a club or two where there is a serious resolve to help those less fortunate or a course of training of some kind, mental or physical. This would occupy some of your otherwise boresome evenings.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS THERE A C C C CAMP in Missouri for girls? If so, where? And could you please tell me where to write for information and details. THREE AMBITIOUS GIRLS.

There is no such camp in Missouri at this time, the one formerly at Mexico, Mo., having closed.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● WE ARE TWO GIRLS who hope you can help us as much as you have helped others. We have been going with two boys who are fine and like us a lot. They have not asked us to go steady, but when we have a chance to go with other boys, they become angry and jealous. What should we do? F. A.-B. F.

Go with other boys.

—o—o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ALWAYS AFTER LOOKING over the headlines on the front page of the Post-Dispatch I turn to your column; feeling the value of your advice and the human touch which has eased the troubled lives of many of your readers.

It has come my way in the past 12 years to be of service in my free clinic for dislocated lives. The victims feel secure in discussing their problems, many of these problems diminishing as the light of day falls upon them—the fact that they can freely disclose their troubles to a disinterested person. Recently two have been saved from suicide. Many misfits in the matrimonial world have learned a better angle from which is born a new tolerance.

I do not give my name, trusting to your discretion and discrimination.

Should any of your readers care to be interested in a family of 10 children under 14 who, with their mother, must dig tiff all day, in order to obtain a scant living, I shall be glad to give you their address. When the ground is frozen they cannot dig. No Santa Claus goes to that two-room shack. UNDERSTANDING.

The Strength And Dignity in Resting Earth

Cannot Individuals in Autumn of Life Take a Lesson From the Fields?

By Elsie Robinson

THE fallow fields are lovely, now the crops have gone.

There is a strength and dignity in resting earth—there is a meaning to the naked soil—that you do not feel when it is misted with the spring's bright foam, or mantled with the summer's jeweled growth.

Not so long ago, the corn rows rippled like green silk beneath the sun. Green silk embroidered with the glory of ripe fruit. Great golden pumpkins and the grapes' dark violet . . . the dark blue plums and russet copper of late pears . . . and scarlet apples . . . and the peaches' coral plush. And all the heaped abundance of the garden patch . . . egg plants and carrots and fat, purple cabbage heads. And glittering filagrees of little bugs . . . and iridescent veils of butterflies.

—o—o—

A MONTH OR SO AGO the soil wore regal robes—but now it's bare. One sees it as it is . . . its strong, brown bosom open to the light . . . its purpose stripped of all its masks and veils.

And this, of all the year, I think, is loveliest. And speaks most clearly to the listening heart.

Still soil. I walk across its furrowed rows. And through the soles of my shoes I feel the pulse of its deep, living strength. I catch the potent odor of its flesh . . . that rough, wild breath that seems to clean and heal the sickly weariness of this life.

Still fields. Their spring's young beauty and their summer's splendor both have gone . . . the fever and the fury both are done . . . and now they brood . . . and wait for what shall come. And on them there is peace.

—o—o—

SO STILL! The day passes in a dream. At dawn the light clings low in moist blue webs . . . at noon, the willows are a pale, bright flame . . . at night, the stars hang tangled in the pines. But nothing moves, along the resting fields. And nothing calls. And yet you know—they wait. And are content.

If only we could take our autumn years like that!

Be satisfied to put aside our masks and veils,

Nor grieve because our spring's bright bloom has gone—

Nor wail because the summer's strife is done—

But be content to be our honest selves—

And wear our resting strength in dignity—

And trust and wait in proud serenity.

Cala Lily Collar

A cala lily collar, so named because of its resemblance in shape to the flower, is a feature of a striking coat that combines light fabric with dark fur. The collar and the lower part of the full sleeves are made of beaver while the fabric is beige colored duvetyn. Other interesting points of this coat are the boxy silhouette, the unpadded shoulders that are inclined to droop and the silk cord ties at the neckline.

Peg-Top Skirts Return

Peg-top skirts are back again and an American designer is credited with their return. Hattie Carnegie is the one who has included some of these full-at-the-hipline silhouettes in her new collection. Pockets suggestive of saddle bags are added to the skirt to provide the peg-top emphasis. The skirt is draped and slashed at the front in accord with the way of peg-tops of another day. This particular model happens to be worn by an actress in a new play, but the chances are that it will be adopted by women in less spectacular roles.

Enhancing Black Gowns

LeLong is sticking to his theory that black needs a bit of brightening to become the average woman. Midseason collections of this French style creator include several sculptured evening gowns of black crepe that are enhanced by color. One which may suggest an idea for the woman who has a frock that needs "doing over" has clusters of red roses on the bodice. These flowers are placed at the base of shoulder straps that form a halter neckline.

Leather Footwear

A few years ago, any woman who appeared in the evening wearing colored kid pumps or sandals with a formal frock indicated that she didn't know how to dress, but styles have changed and leather footwear is as smart as fabric in the completion of a formal ensemble. Black kid as well as colored is accepted by the dictators of fashion and the pump is as important as the elaborate cut-out sandal. Striking buckles of strass or of multicolored stones supply ornamentation.

BACHELORS, Too, Have PROBLEMS

And Author Alexander Wright Tries to Solve Some of Them in New Book, "How to Live Without a Woman."

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY; OR, IS SPRING-CLEANING NECESSARY?

ON the authority of a couple of renting agents who happened to have a few unmarried males on their tenant lists and on the word of a few females who have had bad luck snaring a husband, a chap named Alexander Wright has come forward insisting that there are more and more men marrying less and less these days. Whether Alexander really believes this is uncertain, but he has used it as an excuse to write a handbook for bachelors, entitled "How to Live Without a Woman."

The book, published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., is designed primarily to tell the live-alone boys such things as how to escape a blonde on marriage bent, how to get breakfast with a minimum of muss and warn them against the dangers of saving empty bottles and old newspapers, but Wright finds plenty of opportunity and pages to blame us girls for everything from the invention of the cream-cheese-and-jelly sandwich to the manufacture of wrought-iron-and-old-lace ash trays.

"Marriage at best," says Wright, "is only seeing a little too much of someone you enjoy seeing a great deal, and the main objection to marriage and the family life is that they greatly limit what the male refers to as his freedom."

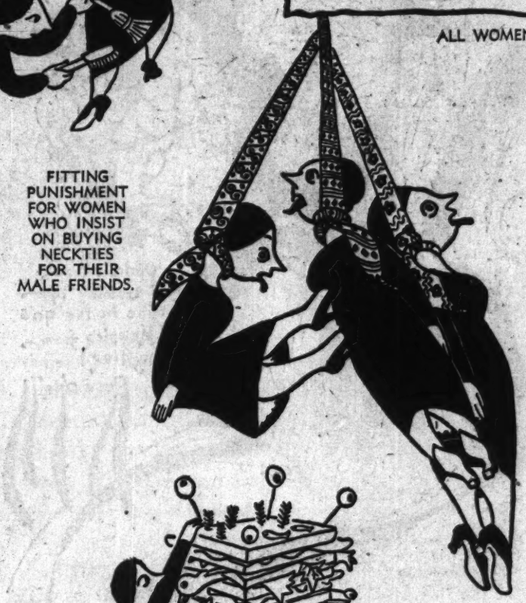
Wright admits that "the single life imposes its special problems," such as, without a wife, who's going to keep the laundry list? Can a bachelor cope with spring housecleaning? In the Eveless Eden, who's going to keep the dust off the Venetian blinds?

The laundry list problem Wright solves easily; just don't keep one. The Venetian blind problem also has a simple solution; just keep the slats slanted outward and nobody can see the dirt. On spring housecleaning, Wright has a whole chapter of helpful hints.

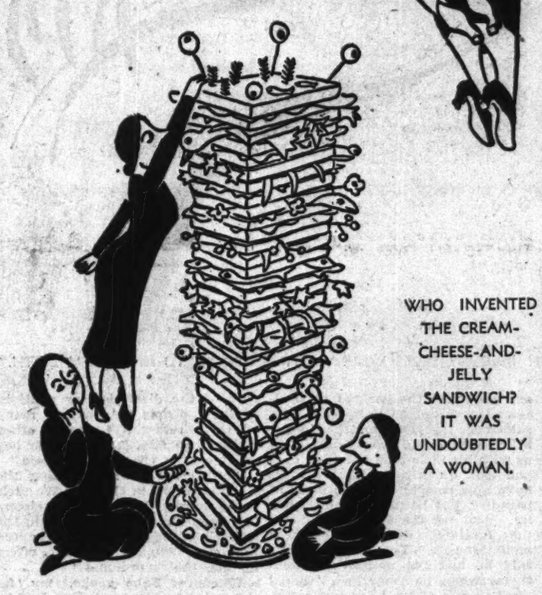
"First off," he suggests, "just how much housecleaning is necessary? Much depends on the answer. Window curtains, for example; consider them. It is necessary that they be clean? The answer is no. With the exception of my friend Oscar Pipp, model bachelor housekeeper, nobody has the remotest idea whether the curtains in his own or anybody's house are clean or dirty. It's part of the curtain's nature to get dirty quietly and unobstrusively; even white curtains do no more than acquire a sort of parchment effect. And yet the ancient rituals of house cleaning, female style, require that curtains be cleaned regularly. Often enough the only reason is that they haven't been cleaned for some time.

"You must distinguish between honest dirt and filth and I do not recommend the latter. But dirt has been treated rather harshly. A little bit won't hurt you. And any that can't be reached without stretching isn't worth reaching. The important thing is where it is, not that it is. If it's on a closet shelf, clean it off—if you use the shelf. If not, let it alone."

ALL WOMEN LOOK ALIKE TO SOME BACHELORS.



FITTING PUNISHMENT FOR WOMEN WHO INSIST ON BUYING NECKTIES FOR THEIR MALE FRIENDS.



WHO INVENTED THE CREAM-CHEESE-AND-JELLY SANDWICH? IT WAS UNDOUBTEDLY A WOMAN.

What to do with the junk presented under the guise of gifts is another problem on which Wright thinks bachelors need counsel. The suggestion of one bachelor girl would be to accept any and all trinkets, sort out what is useable, and either throw away the rest or wrap up the gadgets and give them away at Christmas. But Wright spends a whole chapter coaching his bachelor brothers who are on the receiving end of the gift-giving situation.

"Even if your friends don't overwhelm you with gifts, you've still got a problem," he warns. "For it doesn't take more than one or two wrought-iron-and-old-lace ash trays to cast a cloud on your home life.

"The golden rule is to leave as little as possible to chance. And the first thing to do is to take care of the sure givers—your sisters and your cousins and your uncles and your aunts. With these you can speak freely: simply specify what you want. If you can't think of anything, specify something that will be used up, such as candy, ink, gin or strawberry preserves.

"You can also direct the gift-giving of anyone short of a relative or a very special friend. The following remark, inserted casually into conversation, has been tested and found effective. You say: 'You know, money isn't everything. If I had a million dollars I couldn't think of anything to buy that would give me more satisfaction than a pair of brown leather bedroom slippers, size 9, selling for $5 at all well-known shoe stores.'

"There's nothing wrong with this. It means, for one thing, that you will get more presents you want and less on the order of say, neckties."

Besides the alleged fact that women seem unable to pick out anything but atrocious ties, Wright's greatest grumble against us girls is that we go for things like cream-cheese-and-jelly-sandwiches.

"Well, who did invent the cream-cheese-and-jelly-sandwich?" he challenges. "Dolly Madison? Alice Foote MacDougall? Typhoid Mary? It's hard to know just where to put the blame, because the guilty inventor has never come forward to claim credit.

"You can bet it was a woman, though. And wherever she is now, we hope she goes down on her knees and begs forgiveness for what she's done to lunch hour in the United States. Cream cheese and nuts, cream cheese and dates, cream cheese and olives, cream cheese and pineapple, cream cheese and carrot, cream cheese and maraschino cherries—why, what's the matter there, somebody got a tummy-ache?"

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WRIGHT'S complaints against the female of the species are many, but he does admit that married life has its compensations. For instance, when a man marries, he acquires somebody to discipline him and Wright acknowledges that a bachelor runs a greater risk of going to pot than his married brother.

"One of the deeper pitfalls in the path of the single-liver is the risk he runs of softening from lack of supervision," he points out. "When a bachelor comes to this he is politely referred to as having lost his sense of proportions. The referrers may mean that he is drinking too much, or that he has lost touch with the flow of life, or that his pants are never creased, or that he throws ashes on the rugs, or simply that he's going to pot generally, like an Englishman in the tropics.

"A few disciplinary measures, a little supervision, an occasional prod or kick is needed to put the iron into the soul. The married man may get too much. But the single man runs the risk of getting none at all. Lacking in-laws, lacking a wife, it behooves him to assume the responsibility himself.

"One fellow I know makes a practice of scowling darkly at himself in the mirror every morning. He then says to himself: 'Well, I feel like a good day's work today.' Then he answers himself grumpily: 'It's about time, if you ask me.' He says this works out very well, but I have my doubts. It's difficult to achieve the full wet-blanket effect of a good wife or in-law. But if the system works, fine. You might give it a try."

For the man who doesn't want really to be a bachelor and is on the verge of looking around for somebody to keep the laundry list and dust the Venetian blinds, Wright suggests a couple of basic rules.

"The first rule," he says, "is to give the question of picking a wife more thought than you think it deserves—and in any case at least as much as you give to the question of buying a suit. Another, simpler rule, favored by some authorities, is to count to 1,500,000 the moment you start figuring out whether two can live as cheaply as one."

In addition to 162 pages of assorted advice on every phase of the single life, Wright offers a list of 25 questions by which the live-aloner can rate himself. And he suggests that girls can use the same chart to rate the men we know by answering the questions as we honestly think our boy friends would and thereby discover whether to entertain matrimonial intentions in their direction.

Quaint Headdress

Curls piled high on the head are illustrative of the old-fashioned headdresses that are returning to favor but not nearly so arresting as the net covered chignons that some hairdressers are advocating. It takes plenty of hair—real or otherwise—to arrange in this quaint manner with the crown of the head sleek and some soft curls against the forehead. The girl who looks well in basque blouses, brocaded velvets and other fashions of great-grandmother's era may find the hairdress to her liking.

"JUST CHARGE IT, PLEASE!" -:- -:- -:- By Helen Rowland

GILT-EDGED credit may be an asset to the Government and the cornerstone of a nation, but it doesn't work out so well with the individual.

The man whose credit is good is the man whose life is a nightmare when he tries to get by on the "dollar - down - and-a-dollar-when-they-catch-me" system.

An outstanding national figure in our country today is the instalment collector, whose prevalence is due to our desperate attempt to live on the "first-payment" plan.

If a man drives a high-priced car or a woman wears a mink coat and real jewels, it is not always a sign that they HAVE a lot of money. It may be only a sign that they OWE a lot of money.

Lots of people are sitting on antique chairs that don't belong to them; eating food that isn't paid for off of dishes that never will be paid for, and high-hatting other people who can't OWE as much as they do.

If we can just make the "first payment" on the car, the radio, or the bungalow, the engagement ring or the divorce suit, we think we've GOT it. We never feel we are running into debt as long as we have money to buy gasoline.

Sometimes we even start a business career and get married on the "first payment" theory. If a man and a girl can pay for the license, put over a display wedding and splurge on the honeymoon trip, the marriage is called a "success." They think they've "paid the price" by just showing up at the church and mumbling a few words at the altar.

But alas, marriage is not a "pay-as-you-enter" affair, but a "pay-as-you-go" institution. And it won't work unless you keep up the daily installments of consideration, love and self-sacrifice.

Success in love, in business, in work, in marriage or in life is not a fluke, a chance or a gamble. You don't WIN it—you EARN it. And sooner or later you've got to make your payments. Fate is an inexorable installment collector.

It takes a lot of love, a lot of congeniality and a lot of forbearance—and THEN some, to keep a marriage from stalling after the first dalliance and romance have worn off.

So, whether it's a car, a radio, love or happiness, it isn't YOURS—until it's PAID FOR!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN
By Dorothy Coleman

THE impeccable Tiffanys, once of Chesterfield, Mo., are in the news again. The former Mary Christy Tiffany made her Broadway debut a fortnight ago as Christy Tiffany in "Father Malachy's Miracle," which was favorably reviewed and still runs. Her social debut in St. Louis made headlines because it was held at the Elks' Club on Lindell boulevard, once her grandfather's home, and also because in the receiving line stood Mgr. J. J. Tannrath of St. Louis Cathedral. You may remember that the St. Louisan was once the wife of John T. Pratt Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, was the former Republican Congresswoman from New York. After a Reno divorce, Mary Christy Tiffany Pratt was married last June to Harry Hall Knight, one of the backers of the Lindbergh flight.

Mary Christy Tiffany Pratt Knight had four children by her first marriage but she is still a young woman—32 when she remarried. For some time she has been studying drama in New York and at last has made the grade. Long life to "Father Malachy's Miracle"!

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O-HO! We have just discovered something about the ways of men with their tailors. In a downtown tailoring establishment a weighing scale has been installed—man-sized. Can you imagine what for? No, not to humble customers by reminding them of their increased girth. The scale is there for the protection of the tailor. He got sick and tired of having customers bring in last season's suit with the complaint that it never fit in the first place, and still doesn't, and then order him to do something about it, without a service charge. When, the truth of the matter is, the grumblers' dimensions have altered so in a twelvemonth that only a suit of two-way stretch could keep up with them. So now, gentlemen, painful though it may be to you, at this tailoring salon you weigh in as regularly as you call, and the pounds are chalked up against you on the chart of measurements. And ladies, when your husbands come home looking like Chief Rain in the Face, it may not be because their Amalgamated Tin hit a new low, but because they have visited the tailor and been reminded again that a monthly round of golf simply won't offset the effect of hot biscuits and honey every night in the week.

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YES, LOIS WILSON of the cast of the satirical comedy, "The Women," was the same Lois Wilson all right. The one who rode so gallantly across the plains in "The Covered Wagon," which is practically the first movie we can remember seeing. We have not been permitted to forget it because a certain member of our family will sound off on the slightest provocation, after all these years, about the "inappropriateness" of putting Lois Wilson, the frontier woman, in an elaborate collar of Irish lace. He has that kind of appreciation for detail. This is more than a great many people have — theatergoers as well as cinemaddicts, to steal someone's expression. A fair per cent of the former in this town, where a real play is something of a novelty, seem to lack any kind of appreciation. At a matinee of "The Doll's House" we sat behind two fidgety women who filled in the meaningful stage pauses with their own ad libs, starting with a fascinating discussion of whether green walls—it was a green set—didn't make a drawing room look cold. From there they charged right on into the comparative merits—you can see the transition perhaps—of Palm Beach and Miami as winter resorts.

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MY, BUT THINGS are looking up for the Chirstmas social whirl, which will be gladdened as usual by the presence of the Eastern undergraduates—those Knights of the Shaven Pate. As if the debbies' cup of joy was not filled to overflowing with the promise of the Princeton boys and their annual Triangle show, along comes an extra fillip in the shape of the Yale Whiffenpoofs, who sing for their supper, too.

They are trouping with the Yale Dramat, in a play called, "—and for Yale," a refurbished version of a little drama dashed off by Owen

Continued on Next Page

ON BROADWAY
with Walter Winchell

BETTE DAVIS, the star, and groom Harmon O. Nelson Jr. are preparing to flash! . . . The Gillette Byrds (Molly Pell) of the swanky sector will tell it to a Reno Judge. . . . Jack Dempsey is ill from ptomaine poisoning—not appendicitis! . . . Fay Keith and Don Haggerty's middle-aisling will happen April 6. . . . The White House has invited the Mayor of Cannes and his tribe—all expenses paid! . . . He's the ono John Roosevelt allegedly chucked champagne at! . . . Beverly Roberts, the Warner actress, and Director William Keighley will merge after "Robin Hood" is completed. They will honeymoon in Yurrop. . . . It's a boy at the Victor Lombardos, at Doctors' Hosp. . . . Mrs. Vincent Sheean (Diana Forbes-Robertson) inherited a million via her late father's will. . . . Mrs. Allan McMartin, frau of the Canadian millionaire, will go to Reno in February. Her next groom will be Walter Baxter of the Chrysler Corporation. Robert Taylor has cabled Barbara Stanwyck that their merger date can be announced within a month after he returns. Coasters had it they married before he sailed,

ROBERT TAYLOR

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DIANA WARD, the thrush, has sailed for London, to reunite with her groom, F. Colgrave, British financial biggie. . . . The current issue of a new picture gazette has been delayed two weeks by postal authorities because of a too risgay reproduction. . . . Ethelind Terry's new honey is a Coast attorney. . . . Anita (Counihan) Colby and, James Reynolds, of the Stock Market, are a new merger threat. . . . The Empire State edifice is now 50 per cent occupied—claiming 18 per cent up in rentals over last year. To break even, the world's tallest skyscraper must be 65 per cent filled. . . . Cole Porter has written 30 ditties, his best yet, they say, in the hospital. . . .

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The film firms are losing fortunes in Germany, Italy and Japan, which won't pay off! . . . Morgan Drew and Emma Orvis are tee-hee. . . . Sherman Fairchild, the big plane firm man, and Gay Hayden, the model, are Billy Rose-Eleanor Holming it. . . . The Duchess of Kent has shelved the gay life since having a finger waved in her face by the Duke's mater, Queen Mother Mary. . . . Lief Jorgensborg, exec at Radio City Music Hall, and Irene Austin, a Rockette, will "I Do" it early in 1938. . . . The only praise to take seriously is the sort you get from people who don't know you—or don't like you.

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● E. MAYO, third sacker for the Boston Bees, and Marguerite Hussey, a Boston eyeful, are altar-bound—or did they, already? . . . You can't buy hooch in the Salisbury Restaurant on W. 57th because it is on church property. . . . Julie Jenner, the Broadway ingenue (and recent Renotable) is back in Hollywood where the heart is—Wilbur May, of an L. A. dep't store tribe. . . . Mrs. Harrison Williams' latest gown creation is an Italian material made from milk! . . . Teddy Powell, the composer of "Boots and Saddles" and other hits, and Ruth Greeley, of the girl shows, have canceled their marriage idea two weeks before scheduled.

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Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, whose resignation was just accepted by Hitler, was the man responsible for all the Nazi laws prohibiting the removal of coin from Germany. But an English bank has $650,000 of his! . . . Chas. Wrightsman of Standard Oil, and Thelma Alker are a new duet. . . . The A. J. Drexel, 3rds, hope it's a girl in January. . . . Edwina Atwell, the deb, and Julian M. Gerard Jr., are amouring. . . . Althea Pardee and George Wheeler, of the Wall Street tribe, will middle-aisle it in the Spring. . . . Primo Carnera and the girl friend (Emelia Tersino) have reconciled! She was awarded 30 Gs in her breach of promise action against him. . . . The local cinema critics are gathering to select the best picture of the year, and top director. The probable decision: "Zola," and LaCava for "Stage Door." . . . Another Broadway spot is in the red for $175,000.

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● THE TAX DEPARTMENT is examining John Montague! . . . A Russian Orthodox priest (in N. J. on Sabbaths) works in the kitchen at the Russian Art Restaurant! . . . Wire from Billy Rose: "Anent my self-manufactured domestic difficulties. My enthusiasm for glibness has led me to pop off with a couple of statements which I suspect were in bad taste and which I deeply regret. As I review the whole thing I fear I have been singularly lacking in gallantry."

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LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at what was described as an "exclusive dinner dance" for a Westchester tribe's daughter (in the Savoy-Plaza), a monologist's routine was interrupted by the hurling of a handful of coins. . . . The entertainer, one of the gentlemen of the town, stopped his act, flushed, and said: "I'm sorry, I can't take that from anybody!" . . . Then he walked off. . . . The man who chucked the coins is the top man of a Westchester exclusive club, or to be explicit, a member of Cafeteria Society.

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DON BUDGE, the tennis champ, turned down $100,000 from film producers—to keep the Davis Cup, which hocks for less than $100. His new partner will be Wayne Sabin. . . . The Orange Bowl, built by W P A coin in Miami will be enlarged to a 90,000 capacity, to theft the Rose Bowl thunder. . . . S. Luckman, Columbia's sensational triple-threat man, will wed Estelle Margolies, his Erasmus High School heart. . . . Mrs. Bob Topping is asking for a $750,000 settlement. . . . Wiseys are touting "Fighting Fox" for the 1938 Kentucky Derby and "Con't Wait" for the Santa Anita Handicap. . . The Federal raids on vice have dropped risque art mag sales 20 per cent. . . . Donald Cook of the screens and Natalie Wynn of the International Casino, are blazing. . . . The N. T. Granlunds (Rose Wenzel) have reached that momentous decision. . . . Mrs. Vincent Astor visited a night club for the first time last week and threatened never to return if any pictures were snapped.

DONALD BUDGE

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AL DONAHUE, the Rainbow Room conductor, would have you believe he actually heard this repartee between Mrs. Mefoofsky and her six-year-old daughter. . . . "How many times," almost shrieked Mrs. Mefoofsky, "have I esked not to bite yur finger nails? Look at Shoiley Tample—does she bite her finger nails?"

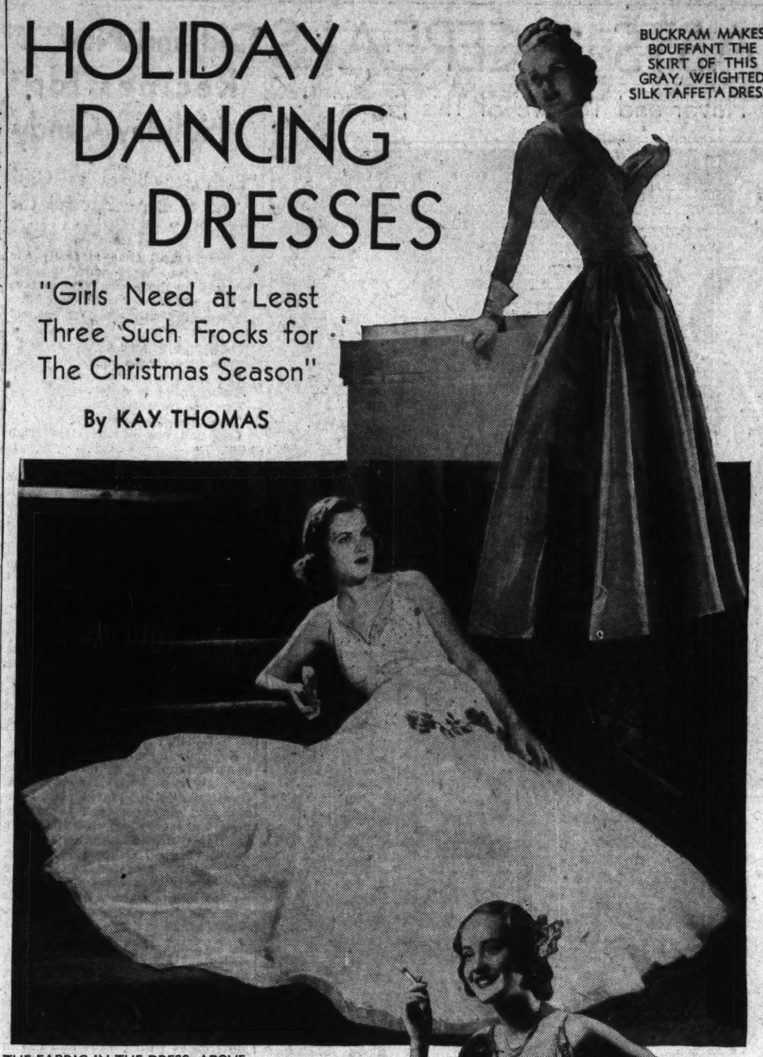
"Has she got my worreha?" was the retort.

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

HOLIDAY DANCING DRESSES

"Girls Need at Least Three Such Frocks for The Christmas Season"

By KAY THOMAS



BUCKRAM MAKES BOUFFANT THE SKIRT OF THIS GRAY, WEIGHTED SILK TAFFETA DRESS.

THE FABRIC IN THE DRESS, ABOVE, IS WHITE TULLE, THE SEQUINS ARE GOLD, WORKED IN A FLOWER MOTIF, AND THE ACCOMPANYING LITTLE BOLERO JACKET IS TREATED ALL OVER WITH GOLD SEQUINS.

A BLUE-EYED GIRL CAN APPEAR UNUSUALLY SMART IN THIS BLUE, TUFTED TAFFETA DRESS, WHICH IS SO SIMPLY CUT. THE NARROW, CORSELET WAIST ZIPS UP THE BACK, AND THERE IS NO ORNAMENT ANYWHERE TO BREAK THE FLATTERING SILHOUETTE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

ANY debutante knows that her dance frocks are the gowns which count. At no other time, be it luncheon, tea or dinner, is she seen by so many people from so many angles as when she's truckin', or praising Allah in the Big Apple, or swerving about in the Suzy-Q.

Girls home from school or college, who've been too busy at lessons and sports to worry about shining at night, can learn from the debutantes with whom they'll compete at holiday parties, much about gala gowns.

Money, fortunately, has little to do with it. For in every shop where fashionable girls find clothes, there are picturesque, or floaty or sophisticated gowns for very little.

Girls who go about at all during the holidays need at least three dance frocks. One should be important looking, a ball gown, really, in net—white or gray—or even a bouffant taffeta. One should be a sequin trimmed black chiffon, say, for restaurant supper parties, where you don't want to look too little girl with the attractive young married women about. One should be dramatically colored —fuchsia, or grape or coral, an eye compelling shade, which could be worn at a restaurant dinner party, but would be sure to attract the stags at a big dance.

Fabrics should be only those which swirl about the figure gracefully while dancing—net, chiffon, taffeta, softly treated crepes or satins. As for glitter, you can go in for it as much or as little as you please, from narrow, shoulder-revealing rhinestone straps, to entire bodices of shining beads. If you dance especially well, and believe in calling attention to it, then by all means let sequins trim your full skirt, too.

Sequins, though, have to be played up to. And it's hard to consciously dazzle at 18. If you're shy or demure, you won't fool any one by wearing a dramatic dress. You'll just look like a mouse in a drawing room. There are always plenty of men, fortunately, who like the simple type, so play up naivete, if it's your forte.

Glamour and sophistication, no debutante need be told, are out of favor this year. It's considered much more 1937 to look fresh and beautifully groomed.

Most of your contemporaries will be wearing long bobs. Older men, perhaps, even those a senile 30, will like the effect of hair swept back from a fresh young face and neck. But the boys or men, forgive us, of your age are apt to prefer you to look enough like other girls so they, the cowards, won't be too conspicuous. But this doesn't mean you can't outshine your rivals by the freshness of your looks.

Long bobs should shine from those hundred brush strokes. If your hair is long, avoid veils, and more pretentious ornaments. They just make the top of you look messy. Nothing is more effective on the young, remember, than little velvet bows, or gardenias and lilies of the valley, or other innocent looking flowers. Little skull caps go over well, too.

If you do have the nerve to wear your hair up, then you can be a bit more sophisticated in its adornment. But again, see that your hair is secure. For you can't be worrying about hairpins when you're doing those new, athletic dance steps.

Taffetas Gain New Triumph On Style Front

Patterns Are Fresh in Theme, and Colors Are Stimulating.

WHEN grandma took the hand of her best beau to trip gracefully through a minuet or to glide swiftly through the measured tempo of a waltz, the rustling of taffeta sounded tender accompaniment to every step—particularly printed taffeta set off by lace and bands of velvet ribbon. Since that time printed taffeta repeatedly has had an occasional season, but not until this year has it been introduced as a fabric of major importance.

This season taffeta returns with new triumph. Not only are the patterns fresh in theme, but the colors are stimulating, rich in tone and combined in brilliant contrasts. The new taffetas and moire taffetas are celanese rayon fabrics that maintain their stiff finish permanently and do not crack. Even the moire is not lost in dry cleaning or laundering, important points when considering taffeta for resort or cruise wear. These practical points are among the reasons why taffeta has returned to such an important place in spring evening fashions.

Printed taffeta is used, pre-eminently, for evening fashions, often in combination with a plain color taffeta to create an ensemble of dress and jacket in charming contrast. Prints for the most part are large and exotic—a tiger lily or a conventional rose scattered on white or colored ground. For daytime wear, there is a Persian print on dark ground that is definitely smart.

For lingerie and little girls' party dresses, there are demure and dainty small flower prints as beguiling as an old-fashioned bouquet. The use of taffeta for negligees and housecoats is too well established to deserve comment. The new thing about them is the dramatic and picturesque effects made possible by these oversized, clear color prints.

Ensemble Suits For Mild Days Of Wintertime

THREE-PIECE suits that are considered between-season models are beginning to appear in St. Louis. They are here primarily to attract the winter vacationists but have an appeal also to women who find their fur coats cumbersome on mild winter days. Incidentally, there is sufficient that is classical in the style of these suits to make them practical for months to come.

Imported tweed fabrics are noted as of fashion importance in the new wardrobe suits. Rich Scotch colorings are seen as are the conventional oatmeal patterns that were in vogue some seasons ago. The trend toward these materials is regarded as indicative that the tailored themes are returning to favor and that women are seeking quality in their casual daytime clothes.

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STRAIGHTLINE topcoats are featured in these suit collections, usually accompanied by matching coats and by short jackets that contrast. The coats repeat a silhouette that appeared often enough in the winter fashions to hint at an important revival. There is a comfortable flair to these straight hanging coats that suggests wear on many different occasions. Both the double-breasted and the single-breasted types are included. Pockets are roomy and there are untrimmed, tailored collars as well as luxurious collars of lynx, fox or wolf.

The topcoat which extends to the bottom of the skirt appears more often in these first collections because it has a great appeal for winter use. However, there are seven-eighths length, straightline coats as well as finger tip length boxy models to consider by the woman who finds a full length coat unbecoming. The use of contrasting "toppers" with tweed suits is another fashion that indicates a trend of the next season. Novelty striped fabrics as well as the mixtures and Scotch plaids are used for these coats.

Bright jackets that are collarless and trim of line are continuing their popularity for wear with monotone topcoats and skirts. Often sold as part of the outfit, they brighten the ensemble and give it a sports emphasis that is liked especially by those planning winter cruises or other winter vacation trips.

WHITE ON BLACK DRESSES

AT THE TOP IS A BLACK CREPE DRESS WITH WIDELY SPACED WHITE EMBROIDERY IN ALL-OVER PATTERN. THE SIMPLICITY OF THE SILHOUETTE GIVES ALL ATTENTION TO THE EMBROIDERY, USED IN ARTFUL MANNER. THE DRESS ON THE SECOND FIGURE USES CARNE EMBROIDERY TO GIVE SMART ATTENTION TO THE SHORT, PUFFED SLEEVE. A YOUNG FASHION THAT THE WOMAN WITH A BRIDGE CALENDAR WILL ENJOY.

WITH THESE DRAMATIC DRESSES EMPHASIZING WHITE ON BLACK, WEAR PEARLS AND WHITE KID GLOVES. EMPHASIZE THE DELICATE, FRAGILE QUALITIES OF YOUR ENSEMBLE. LOOK AS IF YOU HAD JUST STEPPED OUT OF A BANDBOX. THE EFFECT IS NEVER MORE FLATTERING THAN AT THIS SEASON.

IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES FOR WOMAN'S WARDROBE

YOU can afford to skimp on the big pieces in your wardrobe this year, if you are extravagant in your choice of the accessories to go with them. Extravagant is the only word to describe these new costume complements, for they are over-sized, exquisitely delicate and finished with a touch that appeals to the good taste of every woman. They are not extravagant, however, in the expenditure they represent, for they are the most useful pieces in your entire wardrobe this year. A well chosen variety of important accessories can build a distinguished wardrobe around only two or three simply tailored dresses.

Consider the handbag and glove ensemble, sketched. Handsewn, the originality of their designs commands attention. They are made of exquisitely soft antelope suede in tints like desert rose. Madonna blue, white and London tan. They are made to go with town and resort clothes. You couldn't possibly ignore them. Extravagant, of course, in their claim to attention but not extravagant in price. The ensemble gives many times that value in the lift it gives to your wardrobe. Even last year's fur coat and suit blooms with new charm when set off by one of these bag and glove ensembles.

The gloves are finished with tiny zippers, with bracelet tucks, with saddle stitching, with embroidery. The bags are beautifully fitted and finished—special zippers and hidden pockets connive to make them as practical as they are ornamental.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Dorothy Coleman

THE impeccable Tiffanys, once of Chesterfield, Mo., are in the news again. The former Mary Christy Tiffany made her Broadway debut a fortnight ago as Christy Tiffany in "Father Malachy's Miracle," which was favorably reviewed and still runs. Her social debut in St. Louis made headlines because it was held at the Elks' Club on Lindell boulevard, once her grandfather's home, and also because in the receiving line stood Mgr. J. J. Tannrath of St. Louis Cathedral. You may remember that the St. Louisan was once the wife of John T. Pratt Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, was the former Republican Congresswoman from New York. After a Reno divorce, Mary Christy Tiffany Pratt was married last June to Harry Hall Knight, one of the backers of the Lindbergh flight.

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Continued on Next Page

A GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From Preceding Page

Davis when he was an active Eli. Their schedule will enable the fair-haired boys to take in two debutante parties here on the same day, Dec. 21, before and after their appearance in the opera house, and how our little ladies will welcome the imported talent! Of course, they will likely steal the show—that is, if they can still croon serenades as tuneful as the ones that used to draw the freshmen to the windows of our Alma Mater's halls of a lilac evening in the spring.

—o-o—

THROUGH THE MAIL the other day came an engraved invitation from the Princeton Club of St. Louis to allow the family name to be used as a patroness for the Triangle Club show this year. In the same mail, but a different envelope, an order blank for advance reservations arrived. It wasn't an especially subtle approach. What we are wondering is whether it's fair to accept one without the other.

—o-o—

CULINARY ITEM: From the maitre de at a west-end hotel, we have learned what makes that establishment's salad dressing so extra special. They use, instead of the cider variety, a vinegar made from the aromatic leaves of a European plant called tarragon. We raced home from the market with a bottle and found the improved flavor more than justified the additional cost. Marjorie Hillis and Bertina Foltz, co-authors of still another cook book, "Corned Beef and Caviar," please copy.

Tomorrow You'll Wear—

SPECTATOR sports clothes designed on simple lines, shirt-waist types preferred, in colors beautifully clear.

Active sports clothes that take into account the needs of the sport to be enjoyed. Rubber lined pockets and sleeves adjustable by means of zippers are two interesting details for the golfer.

Printed fabrics, both cotton and silk, as flamboyant as a tropical jungle.

Stripes and more stripes, handled to emphasize the slender silhouette.

Pajama slippers with two-inch high, cork soles.

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The Homemaker's Page

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

BY the first of December, most women have already decided what they will have for Christmas dinner, but most of them haven't given a thought to Christmas decorations. And Christmas, to my way of thinking, should be a time of beauty, as well as gift giving and good cheer. And Christmas decorations, both indoors and out, as well as gift wrappings and table decorations take as much thought and careful planning as the holiday feast.

It is just this lack of careful planning ahead which so often defeats our well-intentioned desire to put the house into holiday mood. With the hurry and bustle of getting Christmas shopping done, and the meal ordered, we are likely to find ourselves, on Christmas eve, tossing a few bedraggled wreaths, left over from last Christmas, around haphazardly. And we had hoped our house would have a fairy-tale atmosphere that our children would describe years later to their children.

Now, this article is not a plea for elaborate and expensive decorations but merely a plea, first, for a spirit of gaiety and cheer in the house itself and, secondly, for preparedness before it is too late.

—o-o—

First of all, try to decide where your decorations are going and what they are going to be. Then make a list of all the things that you will need to create the effect you desire. After the list is made, buy all the non-perishable things such as wreaths, ribbons, paper and ornaments as soon as possible, so that that much is out of the way. Keep a separate list of such things as huckleberry leaves, pine boughs and fruits to be made into wreaths until just before Christmas so that you will know just what to order when the time comes.

—o-o—

● AND, IF YOU expect co-operation from the male members of your household, see that you have the proper equipment. Even the mildest men are likely to let out a few un-Christian-like remarks when they wham their finger with the heel of their bedroom slipper while teetering on the top of a box superimposed on a chair in a vain attempt to hang a wreath from the picture molding. See that all the necessary nails, brads, twine and hammers are ready to hand when the actual work of decorating is ready to be done.

—o-o—

NOW A FEW WORDS as to the how and wherefore of decorating. The habit which has grown up in recent years of outdoor lighting has added immeasurably to the beauty of the holiday season. Almost every house has some shrub planting around the door which will lend itself to some type of lighting effect, and even apartment house dwellers may place a candle in the window. By day, greenery in swags or wreath effect will soften even the most austere of doorways and give it a welcoming effect.

—o-o—

Inside the house, there are certain spots which lend themselves particularly to decorative effects. Mantels, banisters of stairs, dining room side boards and window sills are particularly advantageous places for the twining of green garlands, the massing of fruits and Christmas tree balls, or the placing of such ornaments as angels, or Santa Claus and his reindeers.

—o-o—

● THE BUILDING UP of some type of family tradition in the decoration of the house for Christmas is likely to give an added touch of meaning to the day. I know some people who would not feel it was Christmas if they did not hang a ring of sleigh bells, which had been handed down from some New England ancestor, on the front door for the holiday season. Other friends bring out a treasured pair of handsomely wrought candlesticks which are placed on the mantel-shelf and which burn brightly with candles during the whole Christmas season. It is very pleasant to inherit a Christmas custom but it is also possible to create one for your children if there is not one of long standing in your family.

—o-o—

THE DECORATION of the tree itself may cause a debate in the family. Some like the good old-fashioned type with a mass of multi-colored lights and a wealth of ornaments while others prefer a white tree with a definite color scheme, such as blue lights and silver ornaments. The old - fashioned type may be made even more festive by the addition of strings of colored candy or popcorn, while one of the most amusing modern trees I ever saw was hung with tiny cooking molds in the shape of fish, stars and so on. For those limited to a small tree, the addition of a stand that turns th. tree around and plays Christmas tunes will make up for the lack of size in any child's heart.

—o-o—

FINALLY, give some thought to your Christmas wrappings. Of course, there are a wealth of beautiful wrappings to choose from, but, by a little thought you may make your wrappings completely individual. Although red and green are the traditional Christmas colors, there are many other colored wrappings which may be used effectively.

UNUSUAL CONTRASTS in CEREALS

"There Is Something Satisfying About Flavor and Texture of This Food"

MIXED FRUITS AND NUTS GO WELL ON A CEREAL CRUST.

THERE are few foods so popular as cereal, and none more comforting to a hungry stomach. Hot or cold, flaked, shredded or puffed, there is something satisfying about the color, the flavor and the texture. With milk they provide a very nearly perfect meal, the simplest meal we know.

Here is an especially good recipe for ham cereal timbales. This timbale is spongy, yet firm, moist and tender, light and smooth. Serve it with a parsley sauce. It requires just a bit, but you can use more if you like, or pass the sauce separately.

HAM CEREAL TIMBALES

Two cups ground, cooked ham.
One cup flaked, puffed rice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.
One-half cup pineapple juice.

Combine ingredients, mixing well. Turn into six greased timbale pans and bake in a pan of hot water in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 40 minutes, or until firm. Unmold on hot platter and serve with parsley sauce. Approximate yield six portions.

PARSLEY SAUCE

One cup hot medium white sauce.
Three tablespoons finely chopped parsley.
Dash of nutmeg.

Mix ingredients well. Serve on timbales. Approximate yield: One cup sauce.

MOLASSES CHIPS

One cup sifted flour.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
Two teaspoons ginger.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup shortening, melted.
One egg, slightly beaten.
One cup rolled oats.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, ginger and salt. Combine molasses, sugar and shortening; add egg and beat well. Add flour and rolled oats, mixing well. Drop by spoonsful on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Let stand a few minutes before removing from baking sheet. They will crisp on cooling. Approximate yield, three dozen cookies.

CEREAL FRUIT PIE

Three-fourths cup sifted flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar.
One-fourth cup oatmeal.
One-half cup bran.
One-third cup milk.

Mix and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, add sugar and beat well. Stir in oatmeal and bran. Add flour, mixing well, then add milk, stirring to make a stiff dough. Chill, then roll as thin as possible on a lightly floured board. Line nine-inch pie pan, handling the dough carefully as it breaks easily. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit), 15 minutes or until brown. Cool and fill with fruit filling. Top with whipped cream. Approximate yield: One pie, to be served after a light dinner.

HAM CEREAL TIMBALES ARE DELICIOUS FOR LUNCHEON.

HEALTHFUL LOAVES OF HOME-MADE BREAD USE CEREAL.

FRUIT FILLING

Two cups diced, canned pineapple.
One cup chopped dates.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-half cup juice drained from pineapple.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One-half cup chopped nutmeats.

Combine pineapple, dates, sugar and juice and cook five minutes. Add butter. Mix cornstarch to a smooth paste with cold water, add to fruit mixture and simmer five minutes or until clear. Cool. Add nutmeats. Approximate yield: One nine-inch pie.

ROLLED WHEAT BREAD

Two cups milk.
One cup rolled wheat.
One-fourth cup firmly-packed brown sugar.
Two teaspoons salt.
Two cakes compressed yeast.
Four and one-half cups sifted bread flour,
Scald milk. Combine rolled wheat, sugar and salt, then add milk, mixing well. Cool and add crumbled yeast. Stir until well mixed and then add flour, beating until a smooth, stiff dough is formed. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Stir down and knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Form into two loaves, put into greased bread pans. Brush with butter and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (375 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer. Remove from pans and cool. Approximate yield: Two loaves.

Now we come to a series of oatmeal cookies, each recipe receiving a $1 award. Each cooky is delicious, each one filling a different purpose, and each one, no doubt claiming a different public. Beginning with the easiest we have a crisp, wafer-like brown cooky.

OATMEAL COOKIES

Two-thirds cup butter.
Two-thirds cup firmly packed brown sugar.
Three cups rolled oats.

Cream butter; add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy, after each addition. Add rolled oats and blend well. Drop in little mounds on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 15 minutes. Let cool a few minutes before removing from baking sheet. Approximate yield: Three dozen small cookies.

UNUSUAL OATMEAL COOKIES

Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One egg, slightly beaten.
Two cups rolled oats.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter until soft; add sugar and beat well. Add salt and egg and beat until blended. Add rolled oats, mixed with baking powder. Drop by teaspoons on lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven. (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes. Approximate yield: Three dozen small cookies.

SOFT OATMEAL COOKIES

Two eggs, slightly beaten.
One cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and three-fourths cups rolled oats.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-half cup coarsely broken nutmeats.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Stir in oatmeal, then add butter and nutmeats. Drop by teaspoonsful on lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit), 10 minutes. Let stand a few minutes before taking from baking sheet. Approximate yield: Two dozen cookies.

A CHILD AND HIS DOG

By Albert Payson Terhune

I HAVE touched on the subject of a child and a dog—from a different angle—more than once. For its point is worth driving home, apart from the fact that so many of you keep writing to me for advice on it.

The average child wants a dog. But the average child also wants a watch or a knife, or both. That is no sign he is fit to carry a knife or a watch. Before giving him either one, you would teach him its use and care. Yet, many parents give a child a dog and give no adequate warnings or instructions as to the animal's treatment; nor keep a sharp lookout to see the gift is rightly treated. A pup or a grown dog may become the most educational and beneficial present you can give your child. Wrongly treated, the gift means suffering for the poor dog; and it may teach the young owner foul lessons in bullying, in cruelty, in neglect.

If you can teach the youngster that the dog depends wholly on him for food and water and for exercise and for square treatment, and if you can inculcate those virtues into the child's mind by making him practice them on his pet—then you have done more to educate him in the best things of his later life than he could learn from a thousand textbooks.

J. P. W. of Hamilton, Ontario, sends me a first rate little dog yarn. He writes:

"My brother was foreman in a Chicago factory. At lunchtime the workmen would sit in the windows, eating. One noon a man called my brother's attention to a white bullterrier in the alley below. The boys would toss down to him a piece of bread or a bone, and the bullterrier would run under an old barn with it.

"My brother said: 'Maybe she has some pups under the barn.' The boys went down and pulled off a board from the old shack, and went in. There they found an injured dog, with his two hind legs cut off. Probably he had been run over, and had crawled in there. The bullterrier had found him, and had been feeding him every day with scraps from the factory workers' luncheon. The boys had the injured dog put out of his misery; and one of them took the bullterrier home, where he proved a grand pal. I can vouch for this, by many witnesses, as absolutely true. What do you think of it, Mr. Terhune?"

What do I think of it? I think it is a splendid story of a splendid dog. And I believe all of my readers will think the same thing. Thank you for sending me such a good yarn. I wish I might read more true dog stories that are as fine.

Spaghetti With Herb Sauce

One-third cup olive oil.
One clove garlic, sliced.
One can (No. 2½) tomatoes.
Two teaspoons salt.
One tablespoon brown sugar.
One teaspoon crushed oregano.
Three mint leaves.
Three tablespoons cornstarch.
One-half cup water.
One pound spaghetti, cooked.

Heat oil and garlic in frying pan for five minutes; remove garlic when browned. Force tomatoes through sieve, add seasonings and herbs and turn into hot oil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Mix cornstarch to a smooth paste with water and add to tomato mixture. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Strain and serve on hot spaghetti. Approximate yield: six portions.

Glazed Apple Slices

Ingredients:
One cup water.
Two cups sugar.
One-fourth cup cinnamon candies.
Three medium-size apples.

Boil together the water, sugar and cinnamon candies for five minutes. Peel apples and core and slice across. Put apple slices in syrup and simmer until they are tender. Remove to the dish in which they are to be served. Then boil the remaining syrup until quite thick, but not hard. Pour this syrup over the slices and serve with bacon and onions or as a garnish for meat.

Old and New Recipes for Holiday Candy

"Both for Boxes as Gifts and to Have Around the House."

CHRISTMAS time is really the time for home-made candies, both for boxes as gifts and to have handy around the house. Here are some favorite candy recipes, old and new.

CHOCOLATE MOLASSES KISSES

Two cups brown sugar.
One-third cup corn syrup.
Two-thirds cup water.
One cup molasses.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-fourth cups rich milk.
Four ounces chocolate.
One tablespoon vanilla extract or one teaspoon essence of peppermint.

Put all the ingredients except the salt, chocolate and flavoring on and boil rapidly to 290 degrees Fahrenheit, or until brittle when tested in cold water. During the last of the cooking, the candy must be stirred constantly. Pour on a butter platter or marble slab, pour the chocolate melted over hot water on the candy; as the candy cools on the edges, turn the edges toward the center with a spatula or the fingers. Continue this until the candy is cold enough to pull; pull until cold; during the pulling, cut in short lengths and wrap in waxed paper.

BUTTER TOFFEE

Bring to a boil 2¼ cups sugar, one-half cup water, one teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups butter, stirring constantly. Add one-fourth pound unblanched almonds; cook to 290 degrees Fahrenheit, or until the syrup is light brown. Add one-fourth pound chopped California walnuts. Pour into a buttered pan. When cool, brush with one-fourth pound melted milk chocolate and sprinkle with finely cut walnuts. Break into pieces.

ORANGE FUDGE FONDANT

Cream three tablespoons butter and three cups confectioners' sugar and add orange butter to moisten (about six tablespoons). Use as filling for pitted dates. Roll dates in granulated sugar for variety. stuff dates with pecans and roll in sugar.

DOUBLE FUDGE

Two cups granulated sugar.
One-half cup cream or rich milk.
One tablespoon butter.
Two ounces chocolate.
Dash salt.

Boil seven minutes; then beat and spread in buttered tin to cool.

Two cups brown sugar.
One-half cup cream or rich milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup walnut meats chopped fine.
Three tablespoons butter.

Boil 10 minutes; then beat and pour on top of fudge already in pan When cool cut in squares.

DIVINITY CANDIES

One and one-half cups brown sugar.
One cup maple syrup.
One-half cup white corn syrup.
One-third cup water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two egg-whites.
One cup nutmeats chopped fine.

Stir the sugar, maple syrup, corn syrup and water over a slow fire until the sugar is melted, then cover and let boil five minutes. Remove the cover and boil. A ball that rattles in the cup will be formed. Add the salt, then pour in a fine stream onto the stiffly beaten egg-whites, beating constantly. Add the nuts and pour into a pan lined with waxed paper. In about 15 minutes, lift the candy from the pan (by the ends of the paper left for the purpose) and cut into small oblongs or squares. The candy must be stirred constantly during the last of the cooking. In cooking without a thermometer, one is likely to remove the candy from the fire too soon—if this happens and the candy does not harden, return it to the saucepan, set this into a dish of boiling water and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Be careful that no water boils into the candy, as even a few drops will prevent it from hardening.

Bake souffles in glass pie dishes. They may then be cut into wedge-shaped pieces and served directly from the baking dish. Only fill the dish half full of the uncooked souffle—to allow for rising.

CLOSET PAPER

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE REALLY ran across a new idea under the sun the other day, so now we're won over to the old bromide about wonders never ceasing. Quite seriously though, here is something. An ingenious manufacturer has evolved the idea of a wall paper for closets that has all the advantages of cedar at much less cost.

Here is how he's worked it out. He's made wall paper from the heart wood of Tennessee aromatic red cedar, which gives the paper the same fragrance as well as the moth-repelling qualities of actual cedar lining for a closet. Naturally this paper has a dull red cedar color and he's printed it in a cedar grain design, with board ends and nail heads, so that when it's on your

closet walls it not only smells and protects like real cedar lining, but it looks the same, too.

This new closet wall paper is available in rolls, sealed in transparent wrapping, so that when you unfold it for use it is as fresh and clean as the wood itself.

We think this is the best idea we've heard of in some time for bringing a closet up to date without spending much money. It not only looks most attractive, but will protect your woolens and blankets and keep all your things sweet and fragrant.

Why wouldn't it be very swell for lining the insides of drawers or covering shelves? And it would certainly be fine to use for covering a sturdy box and lining it so it would be the next thing to a cedar chest.

—o-o—

"MY WALLS have distemper," a woman wailed to me. She was exaggerating but nevertheless dark walls, the sort that aren't deliberately planned by a smart decorator, can present a difficult problem. Not many years ago many English type homes were built with darkish rough plaster walls. We don't think the builders had the esthetic values so much in mind as the fact that such walls are extremely practical, never showing dirt or children's finger marks. But what to do about them if the budget doesn't allow a complete change of wall-view?

But what if our furniture bought to last a lifetime does not exactly fit in a background like that? With the dark tan rough plaster, the ideal type of furniture is Ja-

cobean—heavy, sturdy oak that dignifies the dark walls. But with a heterogeneous group of furniture, it is still possible to achieve a pleasant, warm room, even if the walls are darkly forbidding.

The rug should have brilliance. Use a bright Turkish type Oriental, a modern rug or a twist weave broadloom in a warm vibrant color. Or polish the floor to shining splendor and use bright throw rugs. Windows should be treated simply, yet colorfully. Try stripes—clear greens with pale rust, bright blues with deep dubonnet—in simply tailored draw-type draperies and with no glass curtains, of course.

Furniture can be pulled together with slip covers; a rough textured tweedy material in neutral-toned stripes might be the thing for the sofa, while incisive tones of the colors used in the draperies could be picked out for upholstered chairs. Season with ceramics and get as many highlights in the rooms as possible. Perhaps a huge green bottle standing in one corner will catch the light from the hall and drag it by its heels into the room.

Holiday Cookies; It Is Time to Think of Them

Recipes Given for Nut Squares, Chocolate Macaroons and Scotch Fingers.

CHRISTMAS and the holiday season are just around the corner, and it is time for homemakers to think, among other things, of seasonal foods. Following are recipes for three popular holiday cookies:

NUT SQUARES

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar, granulated.
Two eggs, beaten.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup nuts, chopped.
One egg white.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and blend well. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture. Grease a shallow cake pan and pour in the above mixture. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Beat egg white until stiff and then fold in the brown sugar and vanilla. Spread over the nuts and bake in a slow oven for about 15 minutes. Makes about 16 squares.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

Two egg whites.
One cup sugar.
Dash salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups shredded coconut.
One and one-half one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate.

Beat egg whites until stiff and then fold in sugar and salt and beat again. Add vanilla. Melt the chocolate over hot water. Add coconut and melted chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes in a slow oven. Makes 18 macaroons.

SCOTCH FINGERS

Two cups rolled oats.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-fourth cup molasses.
One and one-half tablespoons melted butter.

Grind rolled oats in the food chopper; mix with salt, baking powder and sugar. Stir in milk, molasses and butter. Mix well. Flour board with ground rolled oats. Roll out in a thin sheet, and cut into narrow oblong strips. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Makes 36.

Swiss Steak

Select a slice of round steak, cut about two inches. A steak from the top of the round is preferable. For a small family, half of the slice will suffice for two meals. A full slice of heavy beef will weigh four or five pounds. Pound into the steak, on both sides as much flour as it will take up to nearly one cup. Brown the meat on both sides in bacon fat. Peel an onion for each person to be served. Cook five minutes with one No. 2 can of tomatoes, pour over the meat, add a tablespoon chopped green pepper, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce. Bake about two hours in a moderate oven. You may also add some fresh or canned mushrooms.

Sausage Ramekins

A nice Sunday breakfast dish. Butter ramekins and fill two-thirds full with ground pork sausage. Make a cavity in each with a spoon and into the cavity break an egg. Sprinkle tops with grated cheese and over the cheese sprinkle paprika. Heat in a moderate oven until the egg has set, about 20 minutes.

Cheese Scones

Make a baking powder dough as usual, roll thin and cut into rounds. On half the rounds place thinly sliced cheese, sprinkle with paprika and cover with the rest of the rounds. Press tightly together, brush the top biscuit with butter or milk and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with salad for luncheon.

Place cookies about two inches apart on the baking sheet. Doing so allows plenty of room for spreading during baking.

PROFESSIONAL RECIPES

-:- -:- -:-

By Pierre

Features of General Interest

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

AN alert and resourceful firm headed by Frank Martin is about to sponsor a beauty contest open only to those young women, up to 30, who wear glasses. Brother Martin believes his contest will prove that thousands of girls are lovely indeed even though they cover the "windows of the soul" with small panes of glass.

"With the modern styles that exist in glasses at present, no one who needs to wear them should refrain from doing so because she feels that they will mar her beauty," Martin says. "Frames announced for 1938 will be more stylish than ever."

This is the first beauty contest of the sort ever run off, and it should be interesting, since it doesn't depend on the form divine in a six-ounce bathing suit, or any other conventional things. And I am pretty sure that Dorothy Parker will be proven all too pessimistic when Martin lines up his spectacled beauties. In fact, she may have written that little verse merely because she found that "glasses" and "passes" rhyme so nicely.

—o-o—

A chronic New York disease is "Theater Lateness," which is caused by too many cocktail parties or a prolonged dinner that runs right through curtain time. This tardiness is cursed by the actors, who hate it because it ruins their big first-act scene, and by the early comers, who loathe getting trampled by the thundering herd. Many remedies have been tried, the latest being the Sherry Netherland Hotel's buffet dinner, or eat-and-run. It starts at 7:30, and allows the patrons to eat as much as they like before galloping to the play. It's a real pretty gesture, but of course it won't cure "Theater-Lateness." Prompt seat-holders will be stamped on, as usual, by elegant folk about whom still lingers the faint aroma of the last brandy.

—o-o—

● FOR THOSE OF US who can't quite get ermine on the budget, I've been inspecting luscious-looking evening wraps and negligees made of an erminey-looking fabric which is beautiful and luxurious. . . . The off-stage habits and hobbies of merchants are always interesting. I've just learned that Russell Dill, vice-president of one of the avenue's biggest stores, worked his way through the University of California by playing the organ in a San Francisco church.

—o-o—

HOW DO YOU stand on bath-mat colors? A nation-wide survey shows that green is the most popular shade, with peach second and blue third. I'm a blue fan, myself.

—o-o—

The world may be getting progressively worse, but we are still being pampered with new comforts. I've just seen a wondrous little collapsible table which can be roosted on the bed for breakfast, or tilted at an angle for reading. It is made of metal, comes in eight colors, and is really too useful to be true!

—o-o—

● ALREADY THE HEAD MEN are getting out handsome brochures on our world's fair of 1939—and I was shocked and appalled to note that the latest, a beauty, listed not one woman's name as helping to plan, shape the policy or design the big show. This is utterly ridiculous, and I hope the boys just forgot to list them.

—o-o—

WELL, they've finally redressed the 40 girls in the New York company of "The Women," for the winter, and the bill came to $10,000. Margalo Gillmore wears things suitable to the lovely but deluded wife, while Ilka Chase, as the sophisticated cat, has frocks fitted to her personality. Betty Lawford, the blond Other Woman, has some sirenish clothes that befit her depredations! What a job, and how well done!

—o-o—

AS SOON AS the frost gets constant here—and the fodder would be in the shock if we had any fodder — the White Russians get busy with their social season. Twenty years since they lost their nation, and a small but colorful group of them here give party after party, intermarry, dress up and light up the local social scene.

They are great on benefit balls and parties—these flourishing survivals of the old regime. Their first this year was for the widows and children of the tsar's former naval officers, and the whole colony turned out in its fanciest clothes.

Hot upon the benefit ball came the first big Russian wedding of the season, uniting in Greek Orthodox style Madame Leda Utgoff and Baron Charles Philip von Wrangel. The ceremony took place in the modest little Russian Church of Christ the Savior, at Madison avenue and 121st street. Our socialites go heavily for the ceremonial quaintness of these weddings, too—everyone carrying a lighted taper, and so on. Another Baron Wrangel, this one named George, was best man, and the little church was packed with well-wishers.

Ah, well, there will always be some color in our drab Gotham lives as long as the descendants of the old-guard Russians hold on to wed and throw parties!

GIRL'S TRIP TO OZARKS IN 1890s

Continued From PAGE ONE

"AND LOOK, SAL, IF SHE AIN'T GOT A LEETLE CLOCK!"

with elves. Exquisite little presences weaving enchanted webs among the darkling boughs. I did not dream then that they were "previews" of Kewpies. I had no inkling that my own beloved elves were waiting in that wilderness for me to give them birth. I gave myself up to silence and wonder.

Then a frightful uproar shattered the spell. A hundred hoofs were beating the road beyond. The detonation of guns was mingled with high shrill yells. A sort of "yoop-yoop-yoop" such as Indians might have let loose to curdle the blood of frontiersmen. I gathered my little sisters into my arms and suppressed a scream that might have chimed in well with the oncoming uproar.

A cavalcade of horsemen rushed into the river and pelted across beside us. I had never known before that a pounding hoof will strike sparks from the stony bed of a stream. The men were not masked and cloaked but they were terrifying, for as they passed they fired their pistols into the air and again raised their bloodcurdling cry. Whatever was their purpose, we were horrified to find that Old Babe was on their side. He shouted, "Whoop! Show 'em a nacheral, boys!"

"Them young fellers is a'goin' to Jinny-waller school house to a litry," said Old Babe pleasantly, driving out of the stream.

I learned that a litry was a "literary" gathering where the neighbors sang songs and recited. "Showing them a natural" was when the merry youths of the neighborhood came and broke the meeting up, just for a lark.

I now found with dismay that we were to spend the night at the cabin of Maw Nabb. She had two, side by side with the inevitable covered passageway between, littered with harness and numberless utensils.

A lot of people seemed to be lodged in one cabin, but we maidens were to sleep in the other where were two feather beds piled high with colored patchwork quilts. The night was cool and a faggot or two burned on the hearth. We had a lunch in the wagon and were more than ready for bed. But it seemed polite to "sit" a while with the two women by the hearth.

Maw Nabb was the witchiest old witch ever found in or out of a fairy tale. Her married daughter was crouched on a stool by the chimney. She had a lovely face but was very drooping as she had lately lost a baby. She apologized for her sunbonnet, saying she never took it off because she was so "fair-complected."

We tried to chat but it was hard work, as the women only sat and stared at us. After an embarrassing length of time, the mother said, "Which one do you think's the purtiest, Sal?"

"Why, I 'low this uns the purtiest worman I ever seen. She's so white." (Pronounced almost whawte.)

The daughter indicated me. I was blondish and had no tan, coming straight from the convent and the city.

"Wall, I think the least uns the purtiest," said the mother, pointing to my youngest sister. "Her black ha'r an' eyes sets off her face so."

"The middle one' awful purty too, Maw," added the daughter. "Seems like her eyes is so big they ain't got no room in her sweet little face."

We three were tucked into one feather bed and our two hostesses disappeared into the other with a child or two. I fell asleep at once with my love's uncomfortable picture transferred to the bosom of my nightgown. The candle was put out. But I was soon awakened by its being relighted. Maw Nabb was leaning over me, staring down with her witch face near mine. It looked perfectly fearful by the flickering candle light. I dared not open my eyes, but peeped through my lashes. It was a horrible old tale come true. Her gnarled brown hand would be lifting the next moment with the knife. I drew a long breath to scream for my father, who was lodged in the other cabin or sleeping in the wagon. But the terrific creature let me off for the moment. She took the candle to the clothing I had heaped upon a chair and examined everything with the greatest curiosity, my pink relentless corset, the lacy chemise, the panties —more voluminous than they are now—the plumy hat, the boa, the big silk petticoat, the embroidered "corset cover," the ribbon-trimmed garters. She showed every detail to her daughter, then laid everything carefully back. Next she gently lifted my watch from the table, examining it with all her eyes.

I saw her face. It was radiant as a delighted child's. "And look, Sal, if she ain't got a leetle clock!"

The next day we went deeper and deeper into the thick woods. I forgot my fears and roared with joy. I called it the "tangle." And my extravagant heart was tangled in it for good. We crossed Bear Creek 32 times and found ourselves on the same side (as the feller said). The Forest Enchanted closed us in, and suddenly there were my beautiful mother, the other children and the brook.

The house as it is now on the bank was already being planned. We were all at home, in Bonniebrook.

Holiday Cookies; It Is Time to Think of Them

Recipes Given for Nut Squares, Chocolate Macaroons and Scotch Fingers.

CHRISTMAS and the holiday season are just around the corner, and it is time for homemakers to think, among other things, of seasonal foods. Following are recipes for three popular holiday cookies:

NUT SQUARES

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar, granulated.
Two eggs, beaten.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup nuts, chopped.
One egg white.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and blend well. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture. Grease a shallow cake pan and pour in the above mixture. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Beat egg white until stiff and then fold in the brown sugar and vanilla. Spread over the nuts and bake in a slow oven for about 15 minutes. Makes about 16 squares.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

Two egg whites.
One cup sugar.
Dash salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups shredded coconut.
One and one-half one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate.

Beat egg whites until stiff and then fold in sugar and salt and beat again. Add vanilla. Melt the chocolate over hot water. Add coconut and melted chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes in a slow oven. Makes 18 macaroons.

SCOTCH FINGERS

Two cups rolled oats.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-fourth cup molasses.
One and one-half tablespoons melted butter.

Grind rolled oats in the food chopper; mix with salt, baking powder and sugar. Stir in milk, molasses and butter. Mix well. Flour board with ground rolled oats. Roll out in a thin sheet, and cut into narrow oblong strips. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Makes 36.

Swiss Steak

Select a slice of round steak, cut about two inches. A steak from the top of the round is preferable. For a small family, half of the slice will suffice for two meals. A full slice of heavy beef will weigh four or five pounds. Pound into the steak, on both sides as much flour as it will take up to nearly one cup. Brown the meat on both sides in bacon fat. Peel an onion for each person to be served. Cook five minutes with one No. 2 can of tomatoes, pour over the meat, add a tablespoon chopped green pepper, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce. Bake about two hours in a moderate oven. You may also add some fresh or canned mushrooms.

Sausage Ramekins

A nice Sunday breakfast dish. Butter ramekins and fill two-thirds full with ground pork sausage. Make a cavity in each with a spoon and into the cavity break an egg. Sprinkle tops with grated cheese and over the cheese sprinkle paprika. Heat in a moderate oven until the egg has set, about 20 minutes.

Cheese Scones

Make a baking powder dough as usual, roll thin and cut into rounds. On half the rounds place thinly sliced cheese, sprinkle with paprika and cover with the rest of the rounds. Press tightly together, brush the top biscuit with butter or milk and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with salad for luncheon.

Place cookies about two inches apart on the baking sheet. Doing so allows plenty of room for spreading during baking.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Continued From PAGE ONE

of coffee fortified with cream that has to be spooned. The occasion is a fine reproach to foreigners who claim that the craziest of all American insanities is the suicidal habit of eating nothing substantial for breakfast.

—o-o—

THE MOST distressing problem which confronts the restaurateur in Manhattan is that of a dinner crowd. Cafes and restaurants that are jammed to the hilt at lunch and whose chefs obviously do a much better job of work for serious and leisured patrons are practically vacant in the evening. Only a handful of chic places—the Colony, Jack and Charlie's, Voisin, perhaps Robert's—have a regular and substantial dinner crowd. The back room of the Plaza, naturally, is filled, but one comes to take the back room of the Plaza for granted, like gravity and the pickled onion in a Gibson. The truth probably is that the people one sees at dinner are alone. The serious gourmets and the lunch crowd are composed of fashion, exhibitionism and professional necessity for being seen. The old gag about there not being time for a good dinner between cocktails and theater time is so much nonsense. Anybody who doesn't stop splashing around in the Manhattans in time to be dressed by 7 o'clock doesn't deserve any dinner, and anybody who eats for more than an hour and a half straight better give up going to plays. Dinner is the most important function in the day of any civilized person, and an index to the really urbane people of the town is whether or not they are seen dining. Everybody is seen at lunch.

—o-o—

HALF THE CHARM of the New York scene derives from the circumstance that such an impressive proportion of the celebrities who populate it are out and out, pure, unadulterated and entirely unabashed phonies, and that almost all of them seem to make a living out of it. Cast your eye over the high-toned clientele of Morocco any time after midnight (Morocco gets more spurious people than anywhere else, because there they shine in the reflected respectability of the other 50 per cent), and pretty nearly every other tail-coated and ermine-trimmed patron of the Villa Perona has an oblique slant on the world of some sort.

Within crumpet toss of each other one evening last week were a fat and pop-eyed interior decorator reputed to be the pashest of the midtown cocaine vendors; an entirely anonymous Levantine, whose source of income is mysterious but who establishes his bona-fides by contriving to be photographed with downside nobility; a dublous youth who runs a gigolo service which is supposed to bring him vast returns, but who lives in a $2 room; a gorgeous young man in immaculate dress clothes, who has been locked out of three smart hotels for arrears in rent and even less reputable practices, but still enjoys the favor of a somewhat frayed blues singer, and a "hot-ice" merchant whose business is not as much of an open book as the jewel insurance companies would like it to be.

Scramble these with an assortment of titled epileptics, lunatic heirs to asbestos fortunes, debutantes, pickpockets and film actors and you have a fair representation of the Manhattan glamor midst. It's gorgeous and wonderful, and since the elder Cyrus took over Babylon and shut down the night clubs in the Street of the Egibis, there hasn't been anything like it. That New York is the most tolerant city in the world, socially speaking, is demonstrated by the fact that nobody is fooled by anybody, but nobody cares.

—o-o—

TOMMY MANVILLE is turning up in night clubs with not one but three bodyguards, who closely follow him with hands suggestively in the pockets of their jackets. . . . He gets a universal bird, which he mistakes for a cheer for some obscure reason, and usually gives the people a bow. . . . The whole town is praying for an abatement of the Big Apple nuisance, which has had its run and is about to be consigned to history. . . . Stanley Walker is considering a book to be titled, "Is Bigamy the Answer?" . . . Nunnally Johnson, late to dinner at Fred Wildman's last week, telephoned that he "had lost the pants to his black tie." . . . Sheila Barrett is working on a new night-club ballad, to be called "Waiter Captain." . . . Numerous members of what Maury Paul first christened "cafe society," harassed by publicity and abuse at the hands of magazine and feature writers, are referring to themselves as "cafeteria society."

ON OUR BLOCK

By Jack Welch

"MOTHER AND I JUST LEAVE HIM ALONE WHEN HE'S CROSS!"

Harm in Paying One Child Too Much Attention

To Do So Makes Another in Family Feel Himself an Outcast.

By Angelo Patri

"JEAN is getting so jealous of Dorothy that it worries me."

"Well, what do you expect? Everybody who comes to the house is asked to admire Dorothy. Nobody looks at Jean."

"Oh, it isn't as bad as that, mother, really."

"It's just as bad as that. What happened this afternoon? Jean took pains to look her best and she certainly did look nice. Dorothy was all togged out, her hair curled and skin oiled and what-not. The minute that Mrs. Bruin came in she went down on her knees to the beautiful child. The others did the same. I watched. Not one of them said a word to Jean or about her. She might just as well have not been present.

"I tell you, daughter, it isn't right, and it is doing Dorothy no good to be shown off the way she is. Jean is a fine-looking child. She will be a fine-looking woman one of these days. But if she is made to feel that she doesn't count, that nobody cares for her, her disposition will be ruined. No wonder she is jealous."

"Jealousy is an evil thing. I hate it in anybody. Jean ought to be glad she has such a beautiful sister."

"Yes, of course. You'd be delighted if Mrs. Bruin had such a pretty child as yours, now wouldn't you? You'd just love to hear people raving about her, wouldn't you? That's why you have Dorothy on exhibition every time you get the chance. I'm talking plainly to you; somebody must. You're spoiling Jean's disposition and ruining Dorothy. And they ought to be good children, both of them."

—o-o—

IT TAKES more than plain talk sometimes to get a family to see the harm their one-sided attention causes among the children. One brother is set apart by his good looks, another by his accomplishments, another by his charming personality. One daughter is acclaimed for her beauty, or her gifts, while another is ignored, left to grow up in angry, hurt solitude. It creates a bad feeling in the family, an unhealthy mental attitude in the children.

It is right to recognize the high points of the children, to accent them and bring them to maturity in full power, but it ought to be done with the hearty accord of the others. The whole group must be enlisted in the general cause. The good points of each must be accented. No one child is to feel himself beloved above all others, nor is any one child to feel himself an outcast. Each counts to each, each helps all.

Many a child's life has been made miserable because of a lack, fancied or real. "My mother disliked me because I looked like my father's people." "My family pushed me into the background because I was so homely." "My parents gave everything to the bright brother. The rest of us had to work hard for what we got. In the end it didn't matter, but we felt bad enough at the time. It was unjust."

It is that feeling of injustice that hurts. If the group agrees on the elected one, very good. There will be love and helpfulness and success in the family life. If they do not agree, if the elected one is set high and apart, only bitterness can result.

NIFTIES

By Jefferson Machamer

"SHE'S BEEN GOING TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WITH A PENNY AND COMING HOME WITH A NICKEL—SO WE'RE SENDING A DETECTIVE WITH HER TO GET AT THE BOTTOM OF IT!"

HINT OF ZERO WEATHER BRINGS OUT SNOW SUITS

ALTHOUGH a genuine ski costume may not be exactly apropos to the brief snow flurries of St. Louis, the mere hint of zero weather the past week has offered sufficient excuse for outdoor sports enthusiasts to don their snow suits or other warm skating togs.

Size seems to be the chief difference between the adult ski suits and those for the juveniles, so the women who consider the chic of their winter play clothes are taking to the practice of mixing their own costumes. Instead of choosing a two-piece fleecy woolen suit, many of them are choosing separate ski trousers and individual looking jackets, sweaters and coats.

One of the most popular outfits for outdoor skating or other winter sports consists of a plaid sports jacket in a bright color scheme worn with dark ski trousers. Those who have adopted the bareheaded fad find a little skull cap of gay suede or felt sufficient to cover a smart hairdress. Others less rugged like an excuse to wear a bright wool scarf tied under the chin, peasant fashion. The hooded jackets are reserved for those who don't mind admitting that they get cold.

Among other sports costumes designed for wear in cold weather are adaptations of masculine attire. Corduroy slacks, for example, have attained such a demand that sports shops find it difficult to keep them in stock. The favorite type is brown or drab in color. Flannel shirts are worn with these slacks as are leather coats or jackets of the fleecy woolen materials. Suede breeches and skirts also are considered voguish as well as practical for women who try their luck at shooting ducks or other game.

Knitted dresses designed for wear by sportswomen who are much out of doors are being made of very heavy woolens and are cut so that there is hemline width to the skirt. Godet sections at the center front offer this width without bulk. The two-piece style of dress is preferred.

Another popular costume this winter is the Scotch plaid skirt worn with a contrasting jacket of corduroy or suede. The newest skirt of the colorful woolen is patterned after the kiltie and seems almost as short. It is being worn by the figure skater who chooses it instead of the more commonplace circular-skirted costume.

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Features of General Interest

MUSIC and Music MAKERS

Corno di Bassetto

By Thomas B. Sherman

IT WAS in the year 1888 that George Bernard Shaw became a music critic at the behest of T. P. O'Connor—the famous Tay Pay—who was then editor of the London Star. Many persons would have regarded him as meagerly qualified for the job. Shaw himself was not one of those. He could make a fair piano reduction from an orchestral score, could play a piano accompaniment to a song and had some knowledge of voice production. His chief assets, however, were his unbounded impudence plus a natural instinct for what was good in music and the theater.

Shaw began his career by fabricating a fantastic personality for himself. The initials G. B. S. would have meant nothing in those days so he hit upon the resounding Mediterranean title of Corno di Bassetto because he rightly believed that very few persons would know what it meant. The Corno di Bassetto is Italian for basset horn and if anybody had taken the trouble of looking it up in Grove's Dictionary, he would have found it described as a tenor clarinet furnished with additional low keys and a "prolonged bore." His artistic enemies might have made something out of that "prolonged bore." Any stick will serve to belabor a music critic. But as it happened Shaw was and is anything but a bore—not even for those who read his reviews today, some 48 years after they were written.

—o-o—

● A COMPILATION of those sprightly critiques have just been issued in the United States under the general title of "London Music in 1888-89 as Heard by Corno di Bassetto." They are not quite as incisive nor as ebullient as the Bernard Shaw of "Man and Superman," and they do not leave the impression as having been the product of as exhaustive scholarship. But they are still refreshing and still marked by a notable freedom from critical cant or cliche. Of Wagner's great drama of Love and Death he said, "To enjoy Tristan it is only necessary to have had one serious love affair; and though the number of persons possessing this qualification is popularly exaggerated, yet there are enough to keep the work alive and vigorous." This is probably not true, but it reads better and is more sensible than criticism which pretends to see a profound philosophical significance in Wagner's text.

—o-o—

● IT IS ALSO a pleasure to hear a music critic admit frankly that he likes noise. Many of them act as if a good rousing triple forte should be classified as assault and battery. Not Shaw. On Jan. 25, 1889, he wrote:

"Every reader of this column is, I presume, a lover of music aware, as such, that noise is not music and shrinking from the multiplication of drums and cymbals as from an outrage on all true and delicate art. This cultivated state of mind comes of reading high-toned criticism. I cannot say that I have attained it myself—unless noise is defined as mere toneless clatter. But if it means magnitude of sound then I may as well confess at once that I hardly ever get enough noise to satisfy me. I despise an orchestra if its fortissimo does not leave me as if an avalanche had come thundering and roaring upon me, sweeping me away like a feather with its mere wind. Until every man has gone to the bottomless depths of sonority potential in his instrument . . . my craving for immense sound is unsatisfied."

—o-o—

● IN DEALING with his hecklers who then, as today, always start off by calling the critic an ignoramus—and sometimes quite justly—his best defense was always a sweeping offense. Having written of a certain performance that four "expert cornists" were much in evidence he was taken to task for assuming that the trumpets in the orchestra were cornets. "What I wrote," said Shaw, "was 'four expert cornists.' My correspondent is an idiot."

He could be equally sweeping in his condemnation of music that he was hearing for the first time and which did not immediately please him—and he has lived to apologize for some of those offhand denunciations. The Brahms B Flat piano concerto appealed to him as an agglomeration of badly assimilated reminiscences. He took that back in a footnote written when the present volume was being prepared for publication.

He said what came into his mind about the great and small. A bouncing young soprano who invited him to her recital was told that she was equipped to be the heart and soul of a hayride but that six months of such singing as she practiced would make it impossible for her to get in the chorus where she belonged. Of Madame Lillian Nordica he wrote that "Madame Nordica turned Elsa of Brabant into Elsa of Bond street by wearing a corset." He didn't like fat artists and said of Dr. Richter that his increase in breadth had been accompanied by a decrease in his musical depth.

In short, Shaw was not a profound critic but he was a readable one. Most of the fraternity would gladly exchange a little of their erudition—those who have any to spare—for a touch of that charming, Irish windiness.

THE REBIRTH OF KATIE HEPBURN

Blasted by Critics Following Her First Great Success, She Changed Into New Personality.

By CECIL BEATON
FAMOUS CAMERAMAN

MISS HEPBURN PICTURED ON SHIPBOARD WHEN RETURNING TO NEW YORK AFTER A BRIEF VISIT TO PARIS THREE YEARS AGO.

THE KATHARINE HEPBURN OF TODAY, WITH WHICH THE MOVIE-GOING PUBLIC IS FAMILIAR.

KATHARINE HEPBURN creates a bad first impression. Her personality is so forceful that she appears to be ill-mannered and high-handed, and, for this, she is likely to be unpopular. But her honest frankness cannot be hidden and her intensity and extreme youthfulness are utterly disarming.

Several winters ago in New York, in a production called the "Warrior's Husband," Katharine Hepburn, an unknown actress, dressed as an Amazon in chain armor, astounded audiences with her spirit, energy and Old Dominion schoolgirlishness. She struggled and fought whole-heartedly, turned cartwheels, and strained at the leash.

Even in moments of apparent relaxation, her body was so taut and primed that one little toe, I remember, twitched nervously throughout her performance. Suddenly this obstreperous hoyden, who was in fact a pupil from one of the most respectable girls' schools, became a household word and achieved such fame as only firm stars can.

Miss Hepburn, with the rocking horse nostrils and corncake, cockney voice, had become the new heroine in succession to the spangled glamor girl. The type emanated from the sporting-parsonage, freckled, with semaphore gestures and a nasal twang at which all masters of elocution threw up their hands.

It was the type to put on an old ollskin and hare off down the drive in a battered car, waving and shouting that she would be back in time for the tennis tournament or to feed the chickens. She was tough and boyish, but her main appeal lay in the fact that in spite of the metallic facade, she could easily be reduced to tears.

Her strident voice is like a blade of new grass, and she looks as if she had jumped into a stream for her morning bath, or, as Stephen Tennant has said, "She is that yell, that shriek that is simultaneous with the bell ringing at school, the bell that signifies books clapped together, pencils thrown down, and the rush into the playground."

Hepburn has tousled, beetroot-colored hair, protuberant cheekbones, and an angry, hungry look, with strong, shining teeth; she is joyously healthy and undoubtedly eats an apple a day. She is much like the dream child in Barrie's "Dear Brutus," vital as spring, indulging in tremendous schoolgirl enthusiasms, and "pashes." With a depth of feeling, foreign to the words she uses, she cries:

"I think that would be rather splendid," or "Rather ripping," or "Topping," or "Swell, swell, swell."

Her heroines are Bernhardt, Duse, and Garbo; she lives for acting, adores being photographed, and photographs so strikingly that her real self is only a shadow of her photographs.

Nothing will thwart her; the most remote branches of her career receive her attention and, though she has achieved her fame partly through her raucous voice, she realizes its limitations and now takes diction and singing lessons; she studies miming, and all distractions from work are discarded. Her enthusiasms pour out in an incessant stream, a flow that is quite monotonous:

"Ow I do think it will be rather wonderful if I'm to be Jown of Arc I shall shive my head and wear no mike-up but grease and I do intend to give a real good performance so that people will reverence and revere me and say I'm a really gright actress and that I'm swell."

In Hollywood, when I wrote this, she was too busy planning her career with her friend and accomplice, Miss Laura Harding, to think of putting on an evening dress; and, when she did appear at some first night, the fans that mobbed her delighted in her stenographer's print, ignoring the ermine and orchids of Pola Negri, who looked bewildered and disappointed at her own reception.

There was a terrific scuffle, Miss Hepburn was giggling hysterically, her fringe disarranged, but she was enjoying the football scrum and did not mind the prodding elbows in her ribs. She struggled to put on her oilskin; policemen appeared to help her to the curb and she drove her family off home in a dilapidated old car, waving and laughing wildly, for she was in a good mood. Miss Hepburn in a bad mood is dangerous. Recently, during a stay in Connecticut, she literally battled with the plenipotentiaries of the American press.

Miss Hepburn has had setbacks since her first great success. Her appearance on the legitimate stage in New York led the critics to roast her, and Miss Dorothy Parker, the great New York wit, winsomely said, "Everybody, of course, must go and see Katharine Hepburn in 'The Lake,' for she runs through the gamut of emotions from A to B."

But Hepburn has profited as a result and is sweeter and less slipshop than before, and more intent than ever on success, convinced that she will one day be the greatest Juliet, Tess, Becky, Rosalind, Thilby, Phedre, Antigone, Milamont, Eurydice, and the Duchess of Malfi.

"Spain must be wonderfully grand, ow and Mexico, too!" and London is also on her list, so that, if anyone runs across her with Miss Laura Harding in the British Museum, he must not be surprised to find her head is not as big as in the close-ups and that she is, in close proximity, very like any exceedingly animated and delightful hockey mistress at a physical training college.

NEXT SUNDAY—Gary Cooper.

AS MISS HEPBURN APPEARED IN "SYLVIA SCARLETT," IN WHICH SHE PLAYED THE PART OF A GIRL WHO MASQUERADED AS A BOY.

BRIGHT COLORS AT RESORTS

WINTER vacationists who are planning to turn their faces to the South as soon as the Christmas tree decorations have once more been tucked away in their boxes are scheduled for a gay season. Their clothes will be as bright as their social programs, according to the dictates of fashion.

The old rule for winter resort costumes was to stress the importance of white and to enliven it with a touch of color. The new rule reverses this order and demands that there be plenty of color with merely an accent of white. Thus, the clothes for the beaches, the patios, the restaurants and the casinos will compete with one another in an effort to be gay.

One evidence of the trend toward much color is seen in the popularity of the Hawaiian prints and shades. Multicolored tropical designs on white grounds are so vivid that the lightness of the basic fabric becomes insignificant. South Sea island themes seem to be of even greater emphasis than they were last year and to be featured for all hours of the day and evening. In addition to the printed designs such shades as coral red, sea green and brilliant yellow indicate the attention to the favorite hues of the tropics.

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ANOTHER INTERESTING development in color harmonies that indicates the season's trend is the popularity of bright accents with pastel tints. A frock of dusty pink, for example, will be touched up with bands or embroideries that include two vivid tones such as a dark red and a bright blue. There may be some white as another accent and when introduced in this manner, white becomes a striking feature rather than a subduing influence.

There are plenty of stripes in beachwear and in lounging clothes for the Southland. Extremes of color and of fabric are featured. Very bold multicolored striped cotton fabrics as well as pin striped flannels; novelty cottons that carry wide stripes over conventionally dotted or flowered surfaces all are included. Again, the flowered pattern may be arranged in the form of stripes and introduce a quaint, peasant effect to beach coats or to bathing suits.

Fabrics are of much significance in the development of these gay resort clothes and regardless of whether the material is silk, wool, cotton or synthetic there is an arresting quality to it.

FACES REVEAL CHARACTER

By Helen Jameson

EMOTIONS and mental characteristics react upon the face and the body. Prominent among these evidences are the hard jaw line and the determined chin. The woman who rules her family with an iron fist gets a trigger face; you never know when her verbal artillery is going to start. Faces reveal character. It doesn't require much keenness to read human phizes. These women who have lovely faces are lovely inside as a rule. Nice thoughts, nice looks.

A too determined spirit, the kind that gives way before nothing, carries with it stiffly straightened shoulders, snapping eyes and jaws clinched tightly together—an attitude of challenge. Anyone meeting a person of that type is likely to turn tail and run.

There are times when all of us feel like going on the warpath. But the wise woman pulls herself up quickly, tells herself to be steady, not kick over the traces, for the simple reason that she doesn't want to do any face wrecking. After all, few fights are worth winning. The average family fight is all about nothing. It's the femme who stays tranquil who gives Papa Time the laugh. He can't catch her to place upon her his disfiguring marks.

Discontent has ruined many a pretty chin. It goes soft, gets saggy, lines run down from the lip corners. The whiner gets a down-in-the-mouth look that, once established, can never be erased.

Yes, madam, you had better be a chin watcher.

We don't see ourselves as others see us, and that's a pity, since it would inspire us to be mindful of our facial manners. The mirror reflects a tranquil countenance. It doesn't catch the fleeting shadows of anger, it doesn't show expressions of petulance. We don't observe frown lines until they have dug in. Then how we hate them! Catch them young and we'll get the best of them. In time they affect not only the skin and outer tissues, but press gullies into the fabric of underlying muscles.

—o-o—

BROODING is debilitating, not only to the physical mechanism, the nervous system and the tissues but to character and spirit. When women realize that there isn't just a bond between mind and body but that they are one, a lot of beauty griefs will be wiped off the slate.

Getting back to chin talk; the chin should be delicate and softly curved. The skin surface should be smooth, free of pore dust. If there is the slightest sign of fullness underneath, it is essential to tone the flesh with astringents and cold compresses, to give the tissues a brisk tapping every night with fingers that have been dipped in a heavy cream.

A Tough Baby Hits Hollywood; Is Making Good

Bobby Jordan of "Dead End" Starring Both on and off Screen.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4.

THE frankest actor to hit Hollywood—and we mean hit—since Mae West is 14-year-old Bobby Jordan. Bobby's principal claims to fame in his profession are parts in "Dead End," in which he scored the juvenile hit, and a just-completed Damon Runyon comedy starring Edward G. Robinson, "A Slight Case of Murder."

Off-screen, however, in his own way, he's getting to be as much of a character as Mae was when she first cycloned into Filmtown.

"Acting," he told amused Eddie Robinson, "is de softest racket dere is, chum. If y' don't believe it, try diggin' a ditch."

"Listen, sis!" he said to leading woman Jane Bryan, "if I was a little bigger I'd show up dis Parker guy. He makes love to you like he was afraid you'd break in two!"

And to six-foot-four, 200-pound Willard Parker, romantic lead, who liked to tease him: "Aw, lay off, y' big hunk o' limburger! You're twict as big as me and two of me could lick you easy!"

To Ruth Donnelly, comedienne who played Robinson's wife, by way of congratulations on one of her feminine scenes, "Aw—— 'taint funny, McGee!"

And to Director Lloyd Bacon when for safety's sake the megaphoner tricked Bobby into being away from the set when real bullets were being used in a comedy gangster scene:

"Lissen, you. Up to now you been a pretty good egg, see? But if you double-cross me again I'll be offa you like a doity shoit!"

—o-o—

ART WEXLER, unemployed for two months, had something to be thankful for today. He had a job which, for want of a better term, he described as "chewing gum checker" at a big studio out in Burbank.

Wexler didn't know just how long the job would last, but he had a promise from studio executives that when his current position expired they'd find another for him.

Wexler's job consists of standing at the gate in the studio casting office and checking with each of the three or four hundred extras who have been passing through en route to the sound stages during the last two weeks.

To each extra he addresses one question:

"Have you any chewing gum?"

If they reply in the affirmative, he asks them to check it with him until evening, when they can claim it on their way home.

Wexler's job resulted from the number of scenes spoiled by gum-chewing extras on two pictures—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," now being filmed in technicolor with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland as its stars, and "Jezebel," starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and George Brent. Both are period pictures, laid in times when chewing gum hadn't been discovered.

Complaints lodged with the production office about gum-chewing extras caused officials to figure the cost of delays from this source and to decide it would be cheaper to hire a chewing gum checker than let them continue.

Previously the studio had tried to eliminate the gum-chewing on the sets by having the assistant director and his assistants warn the extras, but that didn't work because someone was always forgetting.

Wexler's worth was proven on his first morning at his new job. From the 380 extras he checked at the casting office he claimed nearly 500 packages of gum. He explained that many of the extras, who say that gum-chewing helps them while away the dull between-scenes waits, had as many as five packages in their purses, handbags and pockets.

—o-o—

LIGHTNING JR. is a dog, a German shepherd, but he doesn't lead a dog's life. Because Lightning Jr. is a movie star. Lightning Jr. was born a year and a half ago—right into the lap of luxury, so to speak. First of all, his father was the movie star Lightning. And his owner was Earl Johnsou, famous trainer of dogs who liked Lightning Jr. and planned to star him in pictures too, when he grew up.

So he lived in a specially built kennel, ate the best meats and bones and was allowed to laze his first year of life away. Then his training began. Trainer Johnson taught him to lie down and to stand up and walk and run and all the things canine stars must do.

Then Johnson took his new star material along as stand-in and double to father, Lightning Sr. In that way, Jr. became used to lights and cameramen and even assistant director. Soon Jr. was playing bit roles in films. Now that Sr. is getting old, Trainer Johnson is planning to use Jr. exclusively.

In "The Mystery of Hunting's End," Lightning plays Jellico, guardian dog of Hunting's End. This is his best role to date—and he's all set to howl.

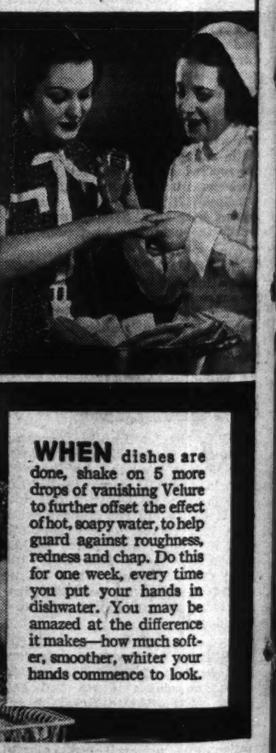
JASPER -:- -:- -:- By Frank Owen

"HEY THERE, JASPER—TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH!"

DON'T WASH ANOTHER DISH

until you try this amazing New Hand-Saving Technique to Guard Against Redness, Roughness and Chap!

NOW, a new protection against dishpan-damaged hands—made possible by a new, *self-penetrating* Lotion that VANISHES when you apply it. Sinks right in—leaves no thick, gummy film. It is called Bauer & Black's Velure—and you simply smooth 5 drops on your hands before washing dishes. Then proceed in the usual way.



WHEN dishes are done, shake on 5 more drops of vanishing Velure to further offset the effect of hot, soapy water, to help guard against roughness, redness and chap. Do this for one week, every time you put your hands in dishwater. You may be amazed at the difference it makes—how much softer, smoother, whiter your hands commence to look.

SEE HOW HANDS BECOME SOFTER, SMOOTHER, WHITER

NOW—a new lotion that acts surprisingly to minimize the risk of dishpan-damaged hands! A *vanishing* lotion so much faster acting than most lotions, that it is being adopted by women everywhere for *every* hand lotion use.

You'll find Velure different in formula, different in consistency than any hand lotion you've probably known before. A lotion with self-penetrating action that makes it sink right into microscopic skin crevices and crannies *automatically*. Goes to work faster than the thick, old-fashioned kind. No hard rubbing to "work it in." No thick, gummy film to float off in water—or stain your gloves and clothes.

In addition, certain of the ingredients in Velure also help to conserve natural skin-softening oils. Thus lightening the excessive burden on skin glands that makes hands look prematurely coarse and "old."

Also—Velure goes 3 times as far as old-fashioned, thick-type lotions. You use only ⅓ as much. So it's a grand money-saver, too.

TRY VELURE FREE—For a free, generous trial bottle of this new vanishing lotion, send your name and address to: Bauer & Black, Dept. E, 2507 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. See how surprisingly different it is.

BAUER & BLACK

AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Velure Vanishing LOTION

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Why Wash at Home? BUDGET FAMILY FINISH 10¢ Lb. Min. 20 Lbs. No extra charge for shirts

Call FOrest 8000 Bright and Free ON WASH DAY

DR

Arthur Rub On Symp

Polish Pianist to Appearances Fri New Orchestral S

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, not first time locally at concer on Friday afternoon and Opera House. He will play B Major.

Conductor Vladimir Gol selections not played before by Printemps" and Bach's Brande Violin, Two Flutes and String Rosenkavalier" compose the

Rubinstein is making his years. Born in Lodz, Poland, talent at the age of three. Wh nary gifts came to the attenti garian violinist, who, on hear for training under the two Eugen D'Albert and Theodor remained interested in Rubins his formal debut in Berlin, J

Rubinstein made his Am was regarded as a pianist in tour here lasted three month certs. He returned to Ame in 1919, and for tours in 192 years he has been in constant symphony orchestras of Euro capital city of both hemisphe

Brahms wrote only two pi the Second were made in when he returned from a to Italy, and the composer se work in earnest on the conc following a second visit to the insula in 1881. It was perfor at Budapest on Nov. 9 of that with Brahms as the soloist. Cr declared the concerto, which four movements, to be "a symph with piano obligato."

The first movement of the certo opens with a memorable theme, which is answered brill ly by the piano, and the dev ment of the piano and orch sections are elaborate through The second movement is in form of a scherzo, with a mi section answering to the traditio trio, while the next moveme opens with an expressive melo for solo violoncello, which pro the principal theme for the e part. The finale is a rond three themes and the conc comes to a close with a long sparkling coda.

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DEBUSSY'S "Rondes des P temps" was the last impor score by the composer. the third of the suites under title of "Images," the other being "Gigues" and "Iberia." "Rondes des Printemps" inco rates an old and favorite son little French girls at play c "Nous N'Irons Plus Au Bois." Debussy work is in two joyous gay dance movements.

The Bach concerto was one o left by Christian Ludwig, Mar of Brandenburg, when he die 1734. The work was dedicate the Margrat on March 24, 1721. orchestras of Bach's time maintained by the royal househ and composed of only a few cap instrumentalists, with reinfo ments furnished by servants of house. Bach wrote his Brandenb concertos for different orches combinations. All of the works fascinating and some critics h described them as sympho rather than concertos.

Scipione Guidi, concertmaste the orchestra, will play the violin, while the two solo f parts will be performed by Lau Torno and Harry H. Mosko first and second flutists of the chestra. The solo violin and fl supply most of the material in first movement, while a stately entation is the subject of the ond movement. The third m ment is animated, brilliant lively.

The detailed program:

Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4, in G Major, for violin, two flutes and strings.

(First St. Louis Performances.)

Solo violin—Scipione Guidi.
Solo flutes—Laurent Torno and Harry Moskovits.

Allegro.
Andanta.
Presto.

"Rondes des Printemps"— — —Deb

(First St. Louis Performances.)

Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," R. Str

Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for piano and orchestra, opus 83 — Br

Allegro non troppo.
Allegro appassionato.
Andante.
Allegro grazioso.

At concerts of Dec. 17-18 the chestra will present a great Be Beethoven program, assisted by St. Louis Symphony Chorus four noted vocal soloists, Ge Rasely, tenor; Winifred Cecil, prano; Lilian Knowles, contra and Douglas Beattie, bass-bari The program will consist of Ba cantata, "God's Time Is Best," solo voices, chorus and orches and the Beethoven "Ni Symphony."

Local Musical Show

"Stepping Sisters," a mus comedy in three acts, will be sented at the American The tonight by St. Luke's Players. book is based on the lives of th ex-burlesque queens and featu Charlotte Kenyon, Florence G Bell and Lillian Case. A sing and dancing chorus of 48 ta part in the show.

Arthur Rubenstein Debut On Symphony Program

Polish Pianist to Make His First St. Louis Appearances Friday and Saturday—Two New Orchestral Selections to Be Presented.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, noted Polish pianist, will be heard for the first time locally at concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in the Auditorium Opera House. He will play Brahms' Second Piano Concerto, in B-flat Major.

Conductor Vladimir Golschmann's program also offers two selections not played before by the orchestra—Debussy's "Rondes des Printemps" and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4, in G Major for Violin, Two Flutes and Strings. Waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" compose the remaining number.

Rubinstein is making his first appearance in this country in 10 years. Born in Lodz, Poland, in 1888, the pianist displayed musical talent at the age of three. When he was four years old his extraordinary gifts came to the attention of Joseph Joachim, the great Hungarian violinist, who, on hearing the child, had him sent to Berlin for training under the two eminent piano pedagogues of the day, Eugen D'Albert and Theodore Leschetitz. Until his death Joachim remained interested in Rubinstein's career, and when the latter made his formal debut in Berlin, Joachim conducted the orchestra.

Rubinstein made his American debut in January, 1906, when he was regarded as a pianist in the Paderewski tradition. His initial tour here lasted three months, during which time he gave 75 concerts. He returned to America for a concert in New York City in 1919, and for tours in 1920, 1922 and 1927. During the last 10 years he has been in constant demand for appearances with the major symphony orchestras of Europe. He has played in virtually every capital city of both hemispheres.

Brahms wrote only two piano concertos. Preliminary sketches of the Second were made in 1878, when he returned from a trip to Italy, and the composer set to work in earnest on the concerto following a second visit to the Peninsula in 1881. It was performed at Budapest on Nov. 9 of that year, with Brahms as the soloist. Critics declared the concerto, which is in four movements, to be "a symphony with piano obligato."

The first movement of the concerto opens with a memorable horn theme, which is answered brilliantly by the piano, and the development of the piano and orchestra sections are elaborate throughout. The second movement is in the form of a scherzo, with a middle section answering to the traditional trio, while the next movement opens with an expressive melody for solo violoncello, which proves the principal theme for the entire part. The finale is a rondo on three themes and the concerto comes to a close with a long and sparkling coda.

• • •

DEBUSSY'S "Rondes des Printemps" was the last important score by the composer. It is the third of the suites under the title of "Images," the other two being "Gigues" and "Iberia." The "Rondes des Printemps" incorporates an old and favorite song of little French girls at play called "Nous N'Irons Plus Au Bois." The Debussy work is in two joyous and gay dance movements.

The Bach concerto was one of six left by Christian Ludwig, Margraf of Brandenburg, when he died in 1734. The work was dedicated to the Margraf on March 24, 1721. The orchestras of Bach's time were maintained by the royal households and composed of only a few capable instrumentalists, with reinforcements furnished by servants of the house. Bach wrote his Brandenburg concertos for different orchestral combinations. All of the works are fascinating and some critics have described them as symphonies rather than concertos.

Scipione Guidi, concertmaster of the orchestra, will play the solo violin, while the two solo flute parts will be performed by Laurent Torno and Harry H. Moskovitz, first and second flutists of the orchestra. The solo violin and flutes supply most of the material in the first movement, while a stately lamentation is the subject of the second movement. The third movement is animated, brilliant and lively.

The detailed program:

Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4, in G Major for violin, two flutes and strings — — — — — — — Bach
(First St. Louis Performances.)
Solo Violin—Scipione Guidi.
Solo flutes—Laurent Torno and Harry H. Moskovitz.
Allegro.
Andante.
Presto.
"Rondes des Printemps" — — — —Debussy
(First St. Louis Performances.)
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," R. Strauss

Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for piano and orchestra, opus 83 — Brahms
Allegro non troppo.
Allegro appassionato.
Andante.
Allegro grazioso.

At concerts of Dec. 17-18 the orchestra will present a great Bach-Beethoven program, assisted by the St. Louis Symphony Chorus and four noted vocal soloists, George Hasely, tenor; Winifred Cecil, soprano; Lilian Knowles, contralto, and Douglas Beattie, bass-baritone. The program will consist of Bach's cantata, "God's Time Is Best," for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, and the Beethoven "Ninth Symphony."

Local Musical Show

"Stepping Sisters," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented at the American Theater tonight by St. Luke's Players. The book is based on the lives of three ex-burlesque queens and features Charlotte Kenyon, Florence Corbett and Lillian Case. A singing and dancing chorus of 48 takes part in the show.

Amusement Calendar

On the Stage

AMERICAN—"Yr. Obedient Husband," with Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Dame May Whitty, opens tomorrow night, for a week's run. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

LITTLE THEATER—"Excursion," comedy by Victor Wolfson, six performances tomorrow night through next Saturday.

GARRICK—Burlesque.

On the Screen

AMBASSADOR—"Double or Nothing," starring Bing Crosby and Martha Raye with Andy Divine and Mary Carlisle; "On Such a Night," featuring Karen Morley, Grant Richards, Roscoe Karns and Eduardo Ciannelli.

FOX—Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance," with Melvyn Douglas and Helen Westley; "Big Town," featuring Claire Trevor and Donald Woods; also" March of Time."

LOEW'S—"Nothing Sacred," starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March with Charles Winninger and Walter Connolly; "Murder in Diamond Row," with Edmund Lowe, Sebastian Shaw and others.

MISSOURI—"A Damsel in Distress," starring Fred Astaire with Burns and Allen and Joan Fontaine; "Sez O'Reilly to McNab," featuring Will Mahoney and Will Fyffe.

SHADY OAK CINEMA—"The Golem," starring Harry Baur with Germaine Aussey; in French, with superimposed English translation.

JOHN PICKARD AS JOHN GAY, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE AS PRUE AND FREDRIC MARCH AS RICHARD STEELE IN "YR. OBEDIENT HUSBAND," AT THE AMERICAN TOMORROW NIGHT.

Film Spree With Some Sense to It

By Colvin McPherson

THE critical hat is doffed this week in the direction of Loew's, where "Nothing Sacred," a wild Technicolor comedy, has been tickling the customers since Thursday. Grateful respects are paid to Carole Lombard, winner of the obstacle race, and Ben Hecht, author and playwright who sets up the hurdles.

"Nothing Sacred" is slapstick farce, nothing more, so far as Miss Lombard and her co-star, Fredric March, are concerned. She is a small-town girl exploited by a big New York newspaper, he a reporter who steers her about the city. The angle is this: Carole is supposed to be dying of radium poisoning and the paper is giving her a big joy ride, to thrill its readers. "Thirty-days-to-live" stuff, which always goes great in a tabloid.

Since the lady is not going to die and admits this to the audience right away, the problem is one of keeping the information from March and his managing editor, Walter Connolly, and from the elaborately swindled public. March eventually is required to hand Miss Lombard a roundhouse punch in the jaw and she retaliates, on regaining consciousness, with a splendid haymaker.

Now, giving March due credit for keeping a straight face and playing as earnestly as ever, one has to admit the show is Miss Lombard's. More than that, the willowy blonde establishes herself as the screen's No. 1 comic heroine. Whatever the other girls may be doing, Carole has marked off her territory. Her first claim filed at the time she did "Twentieth Century," she made the necessary improvements for "My Man Godfrey" and in "Nothing Sacred" the title is legally hers.

Any glamour girl who can ride a fire-truck with stringy hair hanging down, who can make love in a packing-box, who can storm up and down a hotel suite screaming and barefoot has exceptional ability and assurance. Even when dressed like a siren and looking like an angel, she managers to convey that dizziness that makes her characters perfect. Bravo, then, Lombard!

Hecht has been permitted to be himself in the screen play and he tells the story of Hazel Flagg with all the sardonic humor for which he is noted. Manhattan, he says, is filled with smart guys all trying to out-smart each other. Give them something over which they can shed crocodile tears and they love it. "Nothing Sacred" is more than just a hoax, therefore, as he writes it. It's very near to being a modern philosophy.

Notable comedy work of Charles Winninger and Frank Fay goes with "Nothing Sacred" but the film is not entirely to the good. It has its share of stale ideas. And although it is entirely in Technicolor and offers some interesting New York tourist views, the office boys tell me the color is not as good as that in "Vogues of 1938."

A British melodrama, with Edmund Lowe as an agent of Scotland Yard, is alternate entertainment at Loew's. "Murder in Diamond Row" examines the mystery of many gem thefts and the sinister presence of a "fence" known as the "Squeaker." That, in American, is the "Squealer." The part is taken by Sebastian Shaw, who played the young Shakespearean star opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods." He'll be in Hollywood some day.

• • •

Double or Nothing.

BING CROSBY'S "Double or Nothing," at the Ambassador, was another Thursday entry this week but even at that, ranks above the later comers. The main premise—of inheriting money if he can make money—has been stated already several times so does not need repetition. Likewise, "Smarty" and "It's the Natural Thing to Do," two tunes from the film, need no repetition at this late date, but will get it, anyway.

Production numbers, vaudeville and characteristic behavior of Martha Raye, Andy Devine and William Frawley support the romance between Crosby and Mary Carlisle. Certain novelties are noticed—one that music for song numbers need not be faked any more. There's always a radio at hand and if you are dancing in the streets, go tamper with a parked car. "Double or Nothing" also features a sing band, a la-da-de-ah chorus that does very well as a substitute for an orchestra. Whether this means that there is a future for choir singers remains to be seen.

"On Such a Night," other Ambassador feature, uses up most of the good news-reel shots from last spring's Mississippi and Ohio floods. The screen play is just the debris that is swept along.

Grant Richards, the gambler husband of Karen Morley, Broadway headliner, has been convicted of murder by a jury of good Louisiana citizens. Karen knows he isn't guilty and so does Roscoe Karns, reporter for one of the New Yorker dailies, but Grant won't lift an alibi to help himself. To the audience it is made known that the real criminal is Eduardo Ciannelli, that raincoat villain of "Winterset."

If one has a raincoat, there must be rain, so it comes in torrents. And by paths too devious to follow now, Richards, Miss Morley, Karns, Ciannelli, Alan Mowbray, Milli Monti and the people who live there are marooned in a Southern mansion while Ol' Man River does his worst. Despite all the hokum, it's exciting stuff and Mowbray gives levity with a few parlor tricks.

• • •

I'll Take Romance.

OUR friend, Miss Grace Moore, is back with us as an opera singer and plenty of it. I think the question that will be on everyone's lips after seeing the picture at the Fox is this: Is Grace putting on weight? And unless it's an optical illusion created by costume, I'll say she is.

Supported by a cast that would get a smile or two even out of Ned Sparks and offering a musical program such as even a radio sponsor couldn't afford, the screen's most famous diva goes through the same kind of repertory that brought her to eminence in "One Night of Love." A scene from "Martha." A scene from "Madame Butterfly." An aria from "Traviata"—Deanna Durbin's Drinking Song. In place of "Ciribiribin," turn to page 13 of the same songbook, "La Frangesa." And if it's an event to hear La Moore do "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," mention that, too. It'll give any music lover the jitters.

The vocal formula ought to work out as great a success as "One Night of Love" but it doesn't. Despite the fact that the operatic program is better, that the character is presented more convincingly, there is not the timing. "One Night of Love" has already gone down in history as one of the productions best combining elements of popular and highbrow appeal. In its climax, love story, professional triumph and musical composition itself reached a peak at the same time. With all their concessions to popular taste, the latest Moore pictures have lacked that punch.

Melvyn Douglas is cavalier, Stuart Erwin his Sancho Panza, Helen Westley is Miss Moore's duenna and Margaret Hamilton answers the front door. Douglas is determined to take the star to South America. Aunt Helen says Paris, so before the plot thins out too much, Melvyn kidnaps Grace and Grace kidnaps Melvyn.

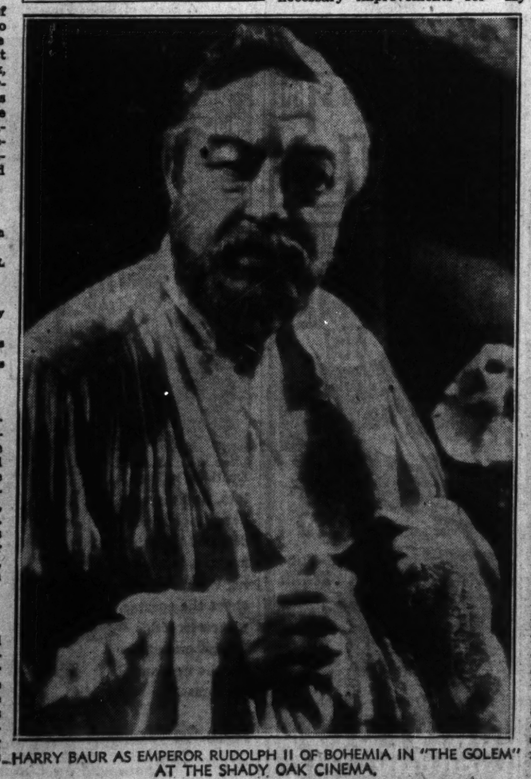
"Big Town Girl," with Claire Trevor and Donald Woods, and "The March of Time" follow in the order of things. The first is about a mystery woman of the radio and a reporter, the second about gambling in England, research in heart disease and Japanese poaching in Alaskan waters.

• • •

Sez O'Reilly to McNab.

Have you ever heard the one about the Irishman and the Scotchman? The overdramatized anecdote is at the Missouri. The Irishman, who has been selling sea-bottom to the home lovers of New York, goes to Scotland, where his son is trying to marry into the McNab family. O'Reilly tries to skin McNab, McNab tries to skin O'Reilly. And the brogues are so thick that an English translation would be a distinct service. Fred Astaire's "Damsel In Distress," taken over from the Fox, is the little helper of the week.

An example of how the French make horror pictures, as well as a study of some of their best actors, is to be encountered in "The Golem" which jumped the gun a few days and opened at the Shady Oak Cinema in Clayton on Friday night. It has a colossal being come to the rescue of the oppressed Jewish population of Prague in the early Seventeenth Century. The star of the show is Harry Baur, who may be ranked with Jannings and Laughton as the magnificent Neroes of the screen.



HARRY BAUR AS EMPEROR RUDOLPH II OF BOHEMIA IN "THE GOLEM" AT THE SHADY OAK CINEMA.

'Of Mice and Men' New Broadway Hit

TO THE new season hits on Broadway—"The Star Wagon," "Susan and God," "I'd Rather Be Right," "Golden Boy," "Amphitryon 38" and "Julius Caesar," has been added another, John Steinbeck's dramatization of his novel, "Of Mice and Men." In its second week now, the drama has received more words of praise than any of its successors. Its popularity with the public appears to be assured.

Of the type of "Tobacco Road" in atmosphere and with more profane language than any play since "What Price Glory," it centers around two drifters who work as ranch-hands for farmers in California's Central Valley. One is George, a good fellow with some intelligence, and the other Lennie, a towering half-wit. George feels a responsibility for Lennie and when Lennie has smothered a dizzy blonde and is pursued by a posse, kills him to prevent the posse torturing him.

Wallace Ford, of many minor Hollywood and British movies, plays George, and Broderick Crawford, son of Helen Broderick of the stage and screen, is Lennie. Claire Luce has the role of the blonde.

ELISABETH RETHBERG, SOPRANO, IN JOINT RECITAL WITH EZIO PINZA, BASS-BARITONE, TUESDAY NIGHT.

Fredric March Returns To Stage at American

Motion Picture Star Accompanied by Wife and Dame May Whitty in Costume Comedy Beginning Week's Run Tomorrow Night.

RETURN of a top-ranking motion picture actor to the stage takes place in the American Theater's play, "Yr. Obedient Husband," opening tomorrow night. Fredric March, who has been away from the boards nine years, ever since he played in "The Royal Family" on the West Coast and was seen by movie scouts, plays the lead.

That March is going back of his own accord is attested by the presence of "Nothing Sacred," at Loew's Theater, one of the top comedies of the year, in which he is starred. More than that, he turned in one of the most-discussed performances of the year in "A Star Is Born" and last year had the title role in "Anthony Adverse," one of the Ten Best Pictures.

The actor free-lances in the Hollywood field and, according to his advance men, wants to make only two pictures a year and spend part of his time on the stage. His choice of "Yr. Obedient Husband," in which he plays Sir Richard Steele, the dramatist and essayist, with Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March) as Steele's devoted wife, Mistress Prue, came after the two of them had spent three years looking over manuscripts.

The comedy is by Horace Jackson, screen play writer who was born at Venice, Ill., but who has been associated with the movies so long he is generally regarded as a Californian. Jackson, in preparing for his work, went into an exhaustive research on the life of Sir Richard, sent to England for some books, and even had two rare volumes in the Huntington Library copied word for word for his own use.

He sets his scenes in the upstairs room of Steele's home in Bury street, London, in 1708, and in the drawing-room of Steele's home in Bloomsbury some months later. He develops the romance of Steele and Mistress Prue but finds occasion to point out many sides of the essayist, who generally preached one thing and practiced another.

• • •

PROMINENT in the cast is the English actress, Dame May Whitty, who went into Hollywood movies as the cottage-holder in "Night Must Fall" last spring and who will be seen shortly as Napoleon's mother in the Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer picture, "Conquest." She plays Steele's mother-in-law, Mrs. Scurlock. J. W. Austin appears as Steele's celebrated collaborator, Joseph Addison, John Pickard as John Gay, Brenda Forbes, Leslie Austin, A. J. Herbert, Ethel Morrison, Katherin Stewart, Martin Wolfson and others are in the cast.

The play, which opened a week ago Friday night in Columbus, O., and has been in Cincinnati for the past week, was directed by John Cromwell, movie director of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Of Human Bondage," "To Mary—With Love" and "The Prisoner of Zenda." March and Cromwell are producing the show, too, under the name of Marwell Productions. They were associated as actor and director in several stage plays before each went into pictures, among them "Tarnish" and "The Lawbreaker." March was at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater here in "Tarnish" in 1924.

When "Yr. Obedient Husband" will go to New York has not been decided. It goes from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, Detroit and then possibly Cleveland and Chicago or New York.

The American follows it with the Noel Coward one-act play cycle. Arriving next Sunday night and remaining through 11 days, these plays are presented in groups of three. From next Sunday through the following Thursday, the three will be "Family Album," "Still Life" and "Hands Across the Sea." Later groups are "We Were Dancing," Fumed Oak" and "Shadow Play"; "Ways and Means," "Red Peppers" and "The Astonished Heart." For the final matinee and evening performances on Dec. 22, the selection is "Family Album," "Fumed Oak" and "Hands Across the Sea."

Plots of the plays are:

"Family Album"—A Victorian family gets together after the funeral of the old reprobate who was the father. With a bit of wine and music, they find it pleasant.

"Still Life"—Life in a railroad junction refreshment room, with a woman who is finding diversion outside her domestic life as the main character.

"Hands Across the Sea"—A London hostess cannot recall the name of some guests she has invited to tea.

"We Were Dancing"—The English in the tropics. A married woman and her dance partner fall in love, decide to tell her husband.

"Fumed Oak"—What Coward calls "unpleasant comedy," about the home life of an English middle-class family.

"Shadow Play"—Dream-story of Simon and Vicki on the edge of divorce. Has musical numbers woven into it.

"Ways and Means"—A pair of penniless house guests on the Riviera are desperate until their former chauffeur shares burglary loot with them.

"The Astonished Heart"—Suicide of a psycho-analyst who has fallen in love with his wife's best friend.

"Red Peppers"—A third-rate vaudeville team quarreling offstage.

Christmas night brings "Brother Rat," the comedy of life at Virginia Military Institute, to the American and booked for Monday, Jan. 3, is "Stage Door," in which Joan Bennett of the screen has the principal role.

Elisabeth Rethberg And Ezio Pinza in Joint Song Recital

ELISABETH RETHBERG, German soprano of Metropolitan Opera, and Ezio Pinza, Italian bass-baritone of the same company, will give a joint recital Tuesday evening at the Auditorium Opera house for the Civic Music League, which originally introduced each to St. Louis, Mme. Rethberg in 1932 and Pinza in 1936.

The two stars have appeared not only in opera together but in recitals in Europe and this country. Mme. Rethberg, who made her debut in opera when not yet 18 years old, came to the Metropolitan in 1922 from Dresden and has been with the New York organization since. Pinza, a soldier in the World War, made his debut in Milan and three seasons later was with the Metropolitan.

Both have since sung in the operatic capitals of the world, with Pinza achieving extraordinary fame abroad for his interpretation of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Rethberg is also noted for her singing of Dona Anna in the same opera and one of the numbers on their St. Louis program is its duet, "La Ci Darem La Mano."

The complete program:

"Ombra Mai Fu" — — — — — — Handel
Aria: "Se Vuol Ballare" (Marriage of Figaro) — — — — Mozart
Aria: "Non Piu Andrai" (Marriage of Figaro) — — — — Mozart
Mr. Pinza
"My Heart Ever Faithful" — — — Bach
"O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" — — — Handel
"O Had I Jubal's Lyre" — — — — Handel
Mme. Rethberg
Duet: "La Ci Darem La Mano" (Don Giovanni) — — — — — — Mozart
"Wohin" — — — — — — — — — Schubert
"Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" — — —Schumann
"Im Herbst" — — — — — — — Franz
"Standchen" — — — — — — — Strauss
Mme. Rethberg
"Un Certo Non So Che" — — — — Vivaldi
"O Cessate Di Piagarmi" — — — Scarlatti
"Pupille Nere" — — — — — — Bononcini
"Vittoria Vittoria" — — — — —Carissimi
Mr. Pinza
"The Swallow Duet" (Mignon) A. Thomas

...TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH!"

...n and all ...ust do. ...new star ...and dou... In that ...ghts and ...stant di... ...ying bit

roles in films. Now that Sr. is getting old, Trainer Johnson is planning to use Jr. exclusively.

In "The Mystery of Hunting's End," Lightning plays Jellico, guardian dog of Hunting's End. This is his best role to date—and he's all set to howl.

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...til you try this amazing ...ew Hand-Saving Technique ...o Guard Against Redness, Roughness and Chap!

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WHEN dishes are done, shake on 5 more drops of vanishing Velure to further offset the effect of hot, soapy water, to help guard against roughness, redness and chap. Do this for one week, every time you put your hands in dishwater. You may be amazed at the difference it makes—how much softer, smoother, whiter your hands commence to look.

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...LACK ...Vanishing LOTION

AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

RADIO NEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

Radio Programs for Today

Ginger Rogers Billed With "Charlie" on KSD—Telepathy Series Shifts to KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs Becomes 9:30 P. M. Sunday Feature—Clark Gable in Silver Theater—Interview With London Cab Driver at 12:30 Noon—Gina Cigna Sings at 1 O'Clock.

SMOKE DREAMS will open KSD's schedule at 12:30 noon today, as usual, to be followed at 1 o'clock by Associated Press news and Sunday Drivers; at 1:30 by the Community Forum; at 2:00 by Parks Johnson and Wallace Butterworth's Radio Newsreel; at 4:00 by Marion Talley's concert; at 4:30 by Sheila Barrett and Joe Rines' and his orchestra; at 5:00 by the Associated Press news; Ferde Grofe's music and Tales of the Foreign Legion; at 5:30 by the Sugah program, on which Frank Barden, the operatic baritone, will be featured; at 6:00 by Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone; at 6:30 by the Fireside Recital; at 6:45 by another of Jerry Belcher's Interesting Neighbors interviews; at 7:00 by the "Charlie McCarthy" and Nelson Eddy program, which will star Ginger Rogers in a sketch with Don Ameche and an exchange with "Charlie," and also feature Dorothy Lamour, the Stroud Twins, Robert Armbruster's orchestra and songs and operatic arias sung by Eddy; at 8:00 by the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; at 8:30 by Frank Munn and Jean Dickenson in the Album of Familiar Music concert, and from 10:15 to midnight by music.

The Rev. Laurence R. Plank of the Church of the Unity, St. Louis, will conduct the Church of the Air Service, and preach the sermon, at 9 o'clock this morning on the CBS network and KMOX.

Clark Gable is billed in "Detour to Love," written for him by True Boardman, in the Silver Theater at 4 p. m. Irene Wicker will give her own version of Rossini's opera, "Cinderella," at 4 p. m. on the Mutual net. George Raft will be George Jessel's guest at 5:00 and Norma Talmadge will return to the program.

Gina Cigna, the Metropolitan Opera's dramatic soprano, will be starred in the hour at 1 p. m. today on KWK.

Tyrone Power will have Sally Blane as his leading woman at 8 p. m. in a performance of Adela Rogers St. John's adaptation of Edna Ferber's story, "Afternoon of a Faun."

The Foundation telepathy program, which has been shifted from the WJZ chain, is scheduled on the CBS net and KMOX at 9 p. m.

Another change moves the Court of Missing Heirs from Monday to the 9:30 to 10 p. m. spot today on the CBS net and KMOX.

WLW's Unbroken Melodies is back on WLW at 9:45 p. m. Sundays.

American broadcast band programs scheduled for today are as follows:

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—1 p. m., 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Weather Reports—9:15 p. m.
Time—At intervals in breaks between programs.

7:00 a. m. KWK — Norsemen Quartet. WEAF Chain—Organ and Mixed Quartet. WEW—Rest Cure. KMOX—Good Morning.
7:15 KWK—Violin recital.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain—Children's Concert.
8:00 KMOX—Church of the Air, Rev. James Lichliter, Episcopal Service. KWK—Uncle Bill Reading the Funnies. WEAF Chain—Turn Back the Clock. (Also W9XPD, 31.6 meg.). WEW—News.
8:15 WEW—Happiness Unlimited.
8:30 WEAF Chain — Melody Moments. Also W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—KFUO—Pilgrim Church service, Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WIL — Radio Church Services. KMOX—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's. WEW—Ave Maria program. KWK—Children's program.
8:55 KMOX—Press News.
9:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. KMOX—Church of the Air. The Rev. Laurence R. Plank of the Church of the Unity of St. Louis. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — High Mass.
9:15 KWK—Russian Melodies.
9:30 KMOX — Piano Duo. KFUO—Organ recital. KWK—Dreams of Long Ago. WIL—Varieties. WEAF Chain—Music and American Youth program. Jose Iturbi will conduct. Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.).
9:45 WIL—Crooners. KMOX—Travelogue.
10:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press news; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. KWK — Northwestern University's Reviewing Stand. KMOX — Joe Karnes, pianist. KFUO—Bible lesson. WIL—Mother and Dad.
10:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD — Silver Flute," dramatization. WEW — Symphonette. KWK — Neighbor Neil. KMOX—Texas Rangers.
10:30 KMOX—Missouri State Employment Service program. WIL—Ray Myrick, guitarist. KFUO—Piano recital. KWK—United Charities Reporter. WEW—Other side of the News.

KMOX 10:45 A. M.
PHILCO
MUSICAL CAVALCADE
2 HOURS ON KMOX
11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
SUNDAY
"Music to Suit Everyone"
—Adv.

10:45 KWK — America Radio Warblers. KFUO — Church service. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Rendezvous for Two.
11:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — String quartet. WEW—Dance Favorites. KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Musical Cavalcade.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church. WEW—Melodic Musings.
11:30 KWK—Radio City concert. Symphony Orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano, and Viola Wasterlain, violinist. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion on "Dictatorships vs. Democracies in Diplomacy." CBS chain—Salt Lake City Tabernacle and Choir. WEW—Airplane Broadcast.
12:00 Noon. WEAF Chain—Paul Martin's music; also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.) KFUO—Organ recital. WEW—News. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
12:15 p. m. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Music.
12:30 KSD—SMOKE DREAMS; orchestra and soloists.
WIL—Musical Merrymakers. KWK—NBC Spelling Bee. CBS Net—Interview with a London Cab Driver.
12:45 WEW—Letters to the Public. CBS Chain—Orrin Tucker's Gold.
1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, "Sunday Drivers" program.
KWK—Magic Key program; Frank Black's Symphony orchestra. Alec Templeton, the pianist; Gina Cigna, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies. WIL—Walkathon. KMOX — "The Fun Bug." WEW—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
1:15 WIL—Lorraine Duggins, singer.
1:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. G. Myron Gwinner, executive secretary of the St. Louis Bureau for Men, will discuss "Youth in a Changing World." The Forum Instrumental Trio will play "Gavotte," by Gossec; "Naila," by Delibes; "In the Mission by the Sea," by Billy Hill and Peter De Rose; "I'll Take Romance" and "Oriental," by Cesar Cui.
KMOX—"Dr. Christian of River's End," with Jean Hersholt. WEAF Chain—Soloists and orchestra. Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.). WIL—In the Crimelight. WEW—Soloists.
1:45 WIL — Harts Mountain Canary. WEW—Melody Trail.

KWK 2 P. M.
CAPTAINS of INDUSTRY
"ANDREW CARNEGIE"
Presented by
LINDELL TRUST COMPANY
Adv.

2:00 KSD—RADIO NEWSREEL PROGRAM. Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.
KWK—"Captains of Industry" program. WJZ Chain—"There Was a Woman," a dramatization. WIL—Thin Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Philharmonic Symphony Society, John Barbirolli conducting; soloist, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Mishel Piastro. WEW—Shall We Dance?
2:15 KWK—"On a Sunday Afternoon," program. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
2:30 KFUO — Shut-In program; Prof. Martin E. Sommer, music. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools On the Air program. WEAF Chain—Bicycle Party. WEW—Waltz Time.
3:00 WEAF Chain — Romance Melodies. KFUO—German program. Rev. Paul List. WEW — Down the Avenue. KWK—Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. WIL—Organ Melodies.
3:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers.
3:30 KFUO and KWK—Lutheran program, Dr. W. A. Maier; male chorus; hymns. WEW—That Sentimental Mood. WIL — Harvard Calls.
4:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, SOPRANO, AND ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Silver Theater," Clark Gable in "Detour to Love"; Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies. KWK—Metropolitan Opera Auditions; Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra. WEW—St. Louis Junior Kiddie Show. NBC Net—"Singing Lady's Music Plays." WGN (720) WLW (700) WIL—Soccer Game.
4:30 KSD — "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE," Sheila Barrett and Joe Rines.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK — Smiling Ed McConnell; Palmer Clarke' orchestra; Larry Larson, organist, and choral group. WEW—World News.
4:45 KWK—Hesberger's Bavarian Orchestra.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WMAQ (670) and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour. W9XPD (31.6 meg.). KWK—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; George Raft, actor; Tommy Tucker's Band. KMOX—Joe Penner with Jimmie Grier's orchestra. WIL—Pacific Paradise.

KSD 5:15 P. M.
"TALES OF THE FOREIGN LEGION"
DRAMA ADVENTURE THRILLS
S. G. ADAMS COMPANY
Every Sunday Afternoon at 5:15
Adv.

5:15 KSD—TALES OF THE FOREIGN LEGION.
WIL—News Events in Social Work.
5:30 KSD — "THE PEPPER-UPPERS"; Sugar and Her Boy Friends.
WEAF Chain — "A Tale of Today," sketch. KMOX — Romantic Rhythms; soloists and Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWK — "Fun in Swingtime." Tim and Irene and orchestra. WIL — Santa Claus. WJZ Chain—Green Brothers' orchestra.
6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY, Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, Sam "Schlepperman," Hera and Phil Harris' orchestra; Don Wilson.
KWK—Sports Review; Al Sarli's Ensemble. KMOX—Open house, with John Charles Thomas, baritone; Nadine Conner and Wilbur Evans, baritone. WIL—Stamp Collectors' Club. WJZ Chain—Popular Classics.
6:15 WIL—The Waltzers. KWK—Santa Claus.
6:30 KSD—FIRESIDE RECITAL, Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Helen Marshall, soprano; Frank St. Leger, pianist.
KWK—Ort's Gold. KMOX — Symphony orchestra; Lee Carrillo, actor, and Olympe Bradna, actress; Feg Murray and Harriet Hilliard. WIL — Musical Etchings. CBS Chain—Phil Baker, Charles and Wesley Ruggles and Marjorie Weaver, screen player; Oscar Bradley's orchestra. KFUO—"The Land We Live In, dramatization; "Elijah Lovejoy," preacher, editor and abolitionist.
6:45 KSD — "INTERESTING NEIGHBORS," with Jerry Belcher and John Donovan, newspaper.
WIL—The American Scene.
7:00 KSD—"CHARLIE McCARTHY," and Edgar Bergen; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Ginger Rogers; Don Ameche, Strand Twins, Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Dorothy Lamour, singer.
WIL—Kay Kayser's orchestra. KWK—Concert by Symphony Orchestra and Chorus; Efna Rapee, conducting. Soloist, Grace Moore, soprano; Jussi Bjoerling, tenor; and Donald Dickson, baritone; Mishel Piastro, violinist.
KMOX—"The People's Choice."
7:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
7:30 KMOX—"Earaches of 1938," Harry Conn.
WIL—Music.
7:45 WIL—Dramas of Life.
8:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay, singer; Pierre Le Kreen, tenor; Men About Town Trio, Don Donie's orchestra.
KWK — Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power and Sally Blane in Edna Ferber's "Afternoon of a Faun." WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert, Eugene Ormandy, conducting. Soloist, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
8:15 Mutual Net—"Deep South," program. All Negro Choir.
8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickerson, soprano; Arden and Arden, piano duo; Bertrand Hirsch; violinist; Haenschen's concert orchestra.
KWK — Walter Winchell. MBS Chain—"The Commentator Forum," H. V. Kaltenborn. WIL—Walkathon.
8:45 KWK—Irene Rich in "Adults Only." WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA, and Weather Report. WEAF Net — Musical Star program; mixed chorus; Pierre Luboshuts and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo; Alex Smallens Symphony orchestra. Try WMAQ (670). KMOX — "Telepathy Experiment program. KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. CBS Chain—"Hollywood Showcase"; George Houston, baritone; Bobby Breen; Lud Gluskin's orchestra.
9:15 WIL—Peacock Court. KFUO—Service, Prof. Theodore Hoyer. Music.
9:30 KMOX—"Court of Missing Heirs," drama. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK — "Cheerio" program of inspirational talk and music. WIL—Last Nighter. KFUO—Service, Rev. E. H. Schraeder; organ.
10:00 KMOX — Comedy Stars of Broadway. KWK—Hockey game. Also on WIL.
10:15 KSD—LOU BREEZE ORCHESTRA. KMOX — "Don't Be Swindled," sketch.
10:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
KMOX—Organ recital, George L. Scott.
10:45 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra.
1:00 KSD—BENNY MEROFF'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Henry King's orchestra. KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL—Now and Then.
11:15 KSD—ROGER FOX'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Sterling Young's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
KWK—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Forest Crawford's orchestra.
12:00 midnight KMOX—Dancing Time.

Former President Herbert Hoover will speak on "Economic Security and the Individual" the night of Dec. 16 on the CBS net.

A report from the MacGregor Arctic Expedition, now at its base in Greenland, is set for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the WJZ net.

GEO. JESSEL
"30 Minutes in Hollywood"
A riot of fun and music, featuring Norma Talmadge, Tommy Tucker's Band, Dorothy McNulty and the Tucker Trio
Guest Star Today
GEORGE RAFT
in a
Special Sketch
"GAG BUSTERS"
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SINGS TONIGHT

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, THE METROPOLITAN OPERA BARITONE, WHO WILL SING IN THE CONCERT FROM DETROIT AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

KSD to Start Musical Variety Series on Dec. 13

"Yodel's Alpine Inn" to Be Regular 6:45 O'Clock Feature on Six Weekday Evenings.

A SIX-DAYS-A-WEEK musical variety show, to be called "Yodel's Alpine Inn," will open on KSD at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 13. It will be broadcast at the same time Monday through Saturday as a regular daily feature.

The setting will be a Swiss tavern in St. Louis, and the story will concern Hugo ("Poppa") Yodel, his daughter, "Lisa," his featured entertainer, "Jill," "Johnny Marlowe," a young dancer in love with "Jill," and "Fritz Dummer," a wealthy eccentric, who is "Johnny's" rival. Music, songs and situations developing as customers and friends drop into the tavern will be woven into the programs.

Russ David, musical director for KSD, is supervising the orchestra which will be playing nightly in the tavern. The role of "Hugo Yodel" will be taken by William Shubert, who came to this country in 1912, and has played in many German theaters and in radio serials. Nancy Fitzgerald, who has had radio, stock and Little Theater experience, will play "Lisa." "Jill" will be played by June Curran, singer and comedienne, who is well known for her work in radio and clubs. The part of "Johnny" will be taken by Vincent Vernon, who was in the Muny Opera productions for four years and has back of him 11 years of musical comedy and operetta experience and three years of radio work. "Fritz Dummer" will be played by Lou Zimmerman, who was in KSD's Old St. Louis series and has had eight years of stage and seven years of radio experience.

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Jack Benny plans to coach "good old Whoozis College" with the help of Mary Livingstone and Andy Devine, at 6 p. m. today on KSD.

Jerry Belcher, at 6:45 p. m. today, will interview John Donovan, a veteran Boston ship news reporter, questioning him especially as to why the Cape Cod area is called the graveyard of the Atlantic.

Fibber McGee will entertain the Wistful Villa Literary, Dramatic and Pinochle Club for tomorrow evening's broadcast.

Gracie Allen will draft John Conte, the announcer, to play Edward Everett Horton, the comedian, as she and George Burns rehearse a scene from their coming movie tomorrow night.

Joe E. Brown, the comedian, will be Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth's guest Tuesday evening.

Arch Oboler's Lights Out play Wednesday night will be "The Flame Men," a fantastic story of a visit to the earth from the sun of an incandescent being.

This week's schedule for the Careful Children's Club programs on KSD lists them at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. The Young America Speaks programs from the schools of St. Louis will be broadcast at 4:45 tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday.

The Amateur V'rieties program has been rescheduled at 6:15 Saturday evening.

Mort Dennis' orchestra, playing in St. Louis, is scheduled at 12:45 noon Monday through Saturday.

Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale of the movies are billed for Bing Crosby's and Bob Burns' hour Thursday night.

Music by Rachmaninoff, Sieczynski and Sodero is programmed for Lucille Manners and Rosario Bourdon's concert Friday night.

"Edgecliffe Manor," a story of eerie happenings in a lonely old castle by the sea, will be performed in the First Nighter period Friday night with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne playing the leads.

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Bill Hay is to be retained, after all, as the announcer for Amos 'n' Andy when this program is taken over by another sponsor after the first of the year. As has been told, Amos 'n' Andy will remain on KSD.

CHANGE IN STATION
Zenith Radio Foundation
TELEPATHY PROGRAM
for the exploration of little known mental powers
Will be heard over
KMOX
at 9 P.M.
TONIGHT
Immediately following the Ford Sunday Evening Hour

Two Soloists In Philharmonic Concert Today

Sibelius' Seventh This Morning—Tibbett on Detroit Program Tonight — NBC Symphony on KSD Saturday.

SIBELIUS' Seventh Symphony and a movement of his Violin Concerto and Ravel's "La Valse" are programmed for the Radio City concert at 11:30 this morning on KWK.

Mishel Piastro, concertmaster of the orchestra, will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" in the New York Philharmonic concert at 2 p. m. today on KMOX, and Charles Wakefiled Cadman, the composer, will be the piano soloist in his own "The Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras." John Barbirolli will also conduct the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Dvorak's Variations on an Original Theme, Faure's "Pavane" and the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi."

Marion Talley's concert is scheduled as usual, at 4 p. m. on KSD.

John Seagle, the baritone, who has sung so many times with the Cavaliers Quartet on KSD; Jean MacLachlan, a Canadian soprano, and Marie Vero, a soprano from San Francisco, are billed for the Metropolitan Opera Audition at 4 p. m. on KWK.

Sigurd Nilssen's songs in the Fireside Recital, at 6:30 on KSD, will be "The Hangman's Song" from Harlan County, Kentucky, and Foster's "Sweetly She Sleeps, My Alice Fair." Helen Marshall will sing Brockway's settings of two other Kentucky mountain songs, "The Little Sparrow" and "The Old Maid's Song," and Carpenter's "The Sleep that Flits From Baby's Eyes."

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GRACE MOORE, Jussi Bjoerling, the Swedish tenor, and Donald Dickson, the baritone, will be the soloists in the Concert from Carnegie Hall at 7 p. m. on KWK. Bjoerling will sing the "Una Furtiva Lagrima" aria from "L'Elisir d'Armore," Rimsky - Kosakoff's "Song of India" and, with Dickson, the "Solenne in Quest Ora" from "La Forza del Destino." Miss Moore's songs will be the "Connais-tu le Pays" from "Mignon" and Bolero from "Carmen." She and Bjoerling will sing the "Brindisi" from "La Traviata." Dickson will sing the Toreador Song from "Carmen." Mishel Piastro, the violinist, will play the "Meditation" from "Thais."

Lawrence Tibbett has programmed for his appearance as soloist in the concert from Detroit, at 8 p. m. on KMOX, the "Eri Tu" aria from "The Masked Ball," the "Te Deum" from "Tosca," McKinney's "The Bagpipe Man," Somervell's "The Kingdom by the Sea," "All Through the Night" and Wolfe's "De Glory Road. Eugene Ormandy will lead the orchestra in James' "Bret Harte" overture, Bach's Air on the G String and the overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra." Tibbett, back from his European tour during which he created the title role at Covent Garden of Eugene Goossen's new opera and was decorated in Sweden by King Gustaf, has been singing in the Chicago Opera performances. Next Sunday's soloist will be Galliano Masini, recently leading tenor at La Scala, Milan.

The piano duo, Genia Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz, will be featured in the Rising Musical Stars concert at 9 p. m. on the WEAF net.

George L. Scott will be the organist in the recital at 9:45 p. m. on KMOX.

Richard Crooks, who will be the soloist again in tomorrow's concert at 7:30 p. m. on KSD, has programmed the "Che Gelida Manina" aria from "La Boheme" and Taylor's "Life and Death."

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play as usual at 8 p. m. tomorrow on KWK.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. on KWK the concert for the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society. Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera will sing in Andre Kostelanetz's concert at 8 p. m. on KMOX, singing Wagner's "Traume," "Spring Came," by her accompanist, Edwin McArthur, and the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde."

Saturday's concerts will include the one by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at 10 a. m. on the CBS net, and one by the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinsky conducting, from 9 to 10:30 p. m. on KSD.

Rodzinzki's program will include the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture, Stravinsky's "Petroushka" Suite and Shostakovitch's First Symphony.

KWK will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" at 12:55 noon Saturday, with Vina Bovy as "Violetta," Nino Martini as "Alfredo," John Charles Thomas as "Germont."

• • •

WHETHER the Sunday night concerts from Carnegie Hall will be continued after the expiration of the contract for time Dec. 26 is questioned. The Motion Picture Daily says that they will not. The Associated Press reports that under the regular procedure for contract renewals, calling for 30 days' notice one way or the other, the date for resigning was last Saturday, and that thus far a renewal has not been forthcoming. In the past, this concert series has been broadcast 13 to 39 weeks. Last year, it ran through the fall and winter into the summer. This year, the sponsor engaged eight artists of note for an experiment in establishing a concert company designed to be comparable, in strength of its roster of singers, to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Variety" reports that the concert contract will not be renewed, and that the Friday night Varsity Show, the Sunday Romantic Rhythms program and Kathryn Cravens' News through a Woman's Eyes also are slated to go off the networks as soon as the contracts expire.

WILL HEAD NEW KSD FEATURE

GARY COOPER (AT LEFT), WHO WILL HEAD THE CAST, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FOR THE OPENING SHOW IN THE SERIES FROM HOLLYWOOD WHICH WILL REPLACE THE HIT-PARADE ON KSD, AND DICK POWELL, WHO WILL BE MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY REVIEWING STAND—10 a. m. on KWK and WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table: "Dictatorships vs. Democracies in Diplomacy"—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ and WEAF net.

MONDAY.

Washington University faculty talk: Dr. Roland G. Usher: "Can the Powers Defeat Japan by Economic Measures?"—4 p. m. on KSD.

"The Worker Over 40—What Is to Be His Fate?": Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star—5:35 p. m. on the CBS net.

National Radio Forum: Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace: "The New Farm Bill—What It Means and How It Will Work"—9:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

TUESDAY.

National Student Federation discussion: "Students and Peace."—10 p. m. on WEAF net.

WEDNESDAY.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers program: "The Exceptional Child"—3:30 p. m. on KWK and WJZ net.

Washington University faculty talk: Dr. Isaac Lippincott: "Progress in Reverse Gear"—4 p. m. on KSD.

THURSDAY.

Consumers National Federation discussion: "Phases of the Cost of Living"—12:15 p. m. on WEAF net.

"Town Meeting of the Air: "How Can Business and Government Work Together?"—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net and WCKY (1490 kc.).

FRIDAY.

Washington University faculty talk: Dr. Roland G. Usher: "The Military Strength of the German-Italian Alliance"—4 p. m. on KSD.

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Gary Cooper, Dick Powell in New KSD Show

Rosemary Lane Also Set for Series from Hollywood Replacing Hit Parade Wednesday Night.

GARY COOPER has been selected to head the opening broadcast of the new weekly show from a Hollywood studio which will replace the Hit Parade on KSD at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Dick Powell has been confirmed as master of ceremonies and Rosemary Lane, recently starred with him in the movies, is to be the featured regular singer.

A new movie musical will be previewed, and Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, Patrick Knowles and Eric Blore are reported assigned to this feature.

Weekly features to be inaugurated Wednesday include "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood," especially in the casting office; "Stars of Tomorrow," in which Dorothy Wade, a 13-year-old violinist, and Dolly Loehr, a pianist of the same age, will be the principals; "Hollywood at Its Best," designed to prove that movie marriages are not necessarily doomed to unhappy endings, and "Hollywood Gags and Gadgets," which will touch on the film colony's latest forms of amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor will be the subjects of the first edition of "Hollywood at Its Best."

Leo Forbstein, the Academy Award winner, will direct a large orchestra, a chorus of 40 voices and the Singers, a group made up of six men and a girl. Rufe Davis, the "goofy hill billy of "Mountain Music," is to be one of the comedians.

Joan Crawford, Joan Blondell, Constance Bennett, Kay Francis, Wallace Beery, Pat O'Brien and other Hollywood stars will be heard in the series from week to week.

• • •

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano star of KSD's 9 p. m. Monday concerts who sang in Thursday night's Chicago Opera performance of "Faust," also was billed for the part of the Princess in "La Juive" last night.

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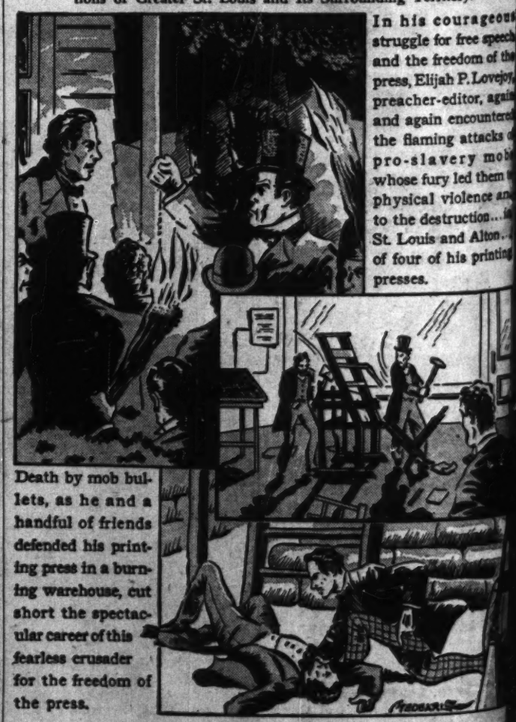
"THE LAND WE LIVE IN"
Episode 19
"The Life of Elijah P. Lovejoy and the Story of His Fight for the Freedom of the Press."
A Series of Radio Presentations of the History and Traditions of Greater St. Louis and Its Surrounding Territory.



In his courageous struggle for free speech and the freedom of the press, Elijah P. Lovejoy, preacher-editor, again and again encounters the flaming attacks of pro-slavery mobs whose fury led them to physical violence and to the destruction... in St. Louis and Alton... of four of his printing presses.

Death by mob bullets, as he and a handful of friends defended his printing press in a burning warehouse, cut short the spectacular career of this fearless crusader for the freedom of the press.

Tune In Tonight KMOX 6:30 to 7:00 P.
Sponsored by Union Electric Company

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ST. LOUIS stations operate on the following channels: KSD, 550 kilocycles; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
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GRAMS

Gary Cooper, Dick Powell in New KSD Show

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"AND WE LIVE IN"
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ght KMOX 6:30 to 7:00 P.
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RADIO AND AMUSEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elijah Lovejoy's Story at 6:30 Tonight on KMOX

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS will sing with Nadine Connor in the Open House period at 6 p. m.

The story of Elijah Lovejoy, the editor who was killed by a mob 100 years ago in Alton, Ill., when he insisted on his right to free speech in opposition to slavery, will be dramatized in the Land We Live In period at 6:30 this evening on KMOX.

Mae West has a radio date with "Charlie McCarthy" for Sunday night, Dec. 12, on KSD. She will exchange quips or do a dramatic sketch with Don Ameche and then try matching her wit with Charlie's."

Presentation to the Monsanto Chemical Co. of the Chemical Engineering Achievement Award, for developing large scale production and utilization of elemental phosphorus, will be broadcast at 9 p. m. Friday on the WJZ net. Speakers will include Dr. M. H. Ittner, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and Edgar M. Queeny, president of the company.

Fred Allen and Jack Benny, whose "feud" was the occasion for some weeks of much merriment among listeners, are to get together again. Benny will call on Allen in the Christmas week Town Hall Tonight broadcast, to return Fred's visit to him last March when the battle of "The Bee" was brought to an end.

Barbara Stanwyck, Errol Flynn, Mary Astor, Constance Collier, Alma Rubinger and Marcia Mae Jones, the child actor, will play in tomorrow night's Radio Theater performance of "These Three."

* * *

JAPAN is preparing to establish broadcasting stations in Peking and Tientsin, China, according to consular reports from Tokio.

Arch Oboler, who writes the lights Out playlets heard on KSD Wednesday nights and the radio plays for Irene Rich, is one of the script writers for Dick Powell's new Wednesday night show on KSD. Jimmy Durante's failure to appear on Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight, Wednesday, was said to be due to a change in his movie schedule. . . . Les Tremayne, who plays leads in KSD's Friday First Nighter broadcasts, stumbled when putting a revolver into his holster after target practice the other Sunday. The gun exploded, sending a bullet through his left hand and carrying a piece of the glove into the wound. . . . Orson Welles, who is playing "Brutus" on Broadway in his own production of "Julius Caesar," also plays the Shadow in the Mutual Net's Sunday broadcasts. . . . Al Sarli's Jam Session is being put on the Mutual net by WKK. . . . Jan Peerce, the tenor, is beginning his sixth year in the Friday Radio City Music Hall broadcasts.

A new Spanish station, probably in Salamanca, is using the 10.37 meg. frequency.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army, and President Bru of Cuba, are to speak in a WLW and Mutual Net broadcast from Havana at 9:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 10.

WHERE TO TUNE LOCAL STATIONS

ST. LOUIS stations operate on the following channels: KSD, 550 kilocycles; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

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MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Night Watchman.
6:15 KMOX—Cheshire's Hillbillies. KWK—Weather, Livestock, Poultry Reports.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
6:45 KMOX—Livestock Market Report; Home Folks.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Sunny Time. WIL — Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R. Deiventhal; organ.
7:15 KMOX — Travelogue. KFUO — Hymns.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—William Meeder, organist. KFUO—What's the News. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO — Music of the Ages.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WIL — Children's Program. WEW—News Broadcast. KWK—Pep-up Parade.
8:10 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS PROGRAM. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL — Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Sunshine Express program. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Candid Camera program. WEW—Opportunity program. WEW — Airplane.
8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News.
9:00 KSD — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Piano Melodies. KWK—Vaughn de Leath, soloist.
9:30 KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook. KWK — Monticello Party Line. WIL—Song Stylists. Mothers' Health Class. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
9:45 KSD — TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Report. KWK — Viennese Ensemble.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HABUM, serial. KMOX—Jean Abbey, Radio Shopper. KWK—Norman Schear, pianist. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Song Spotlight.
10:15 KSD — BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Morning Melodies.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KWK—Press News; Music. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW — We Live Again. KMOX—Big Sister.
10:45 KSD—HI BOYS, VOCAL GROUP. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—The Morning After" program. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW — Ralph Stein, pianist.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW — Dance Favorites.
11:05 KSD—KAY WHITE, sketch.
11:10 KSD — HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.
11:15 KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON. KMOX—Your News Parade. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.
11:30 KSD—LANG THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—W P A program. WEW—Airplane program.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Walkathon.
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW — News Broadcast.
12:05 p. m. KSD — "GRACE AND EDDIE," sketch. MARKET REPORTS.
12:15 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches. KFUO—Service, Rev. A. E. Richert, music. WEW—Market Report.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW — Men on the Street.
12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra. WIL—Smooth Sailing. WEW—Vocal Varieties.
1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's Buckaroos. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Luncheon dance music.
1:05 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.
1:15 KSD—ALLAN CLARK, baritone. KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. KWK—Cnocert Melodies. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK — Press news; Clark Morgan, organist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports.
1:45 KSD—GIRLS OF THE WEST. KWK—Rumba, Rhythm and Tangoes. WEW—American Family Robinson.
1:55 KSD—HONEYMOONERS.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—"Today at Two." WIL—Police releases; Salvation Army program. WEW—Memory Lane.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Piano Melodies.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
2:30 KMOX—"Jenny Peabody," drama. KWK — "Siesta Time." WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—The Waltzers.
3:00 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee. WEW—Melodic Musings. KFUO — Civic Forum, speaker. WIL—"I Go to Church." Speaker, Rev. E. A. Stokes.
3:15 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stamp Man. KFUO—Piano recital.
3:30 KMOX — "Singin' Sam." WIL — Dansapation. WEW — Sweethearts' Serenade. KFUO—Bible Defenders.
3:45 KSD — AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WIL—Hughesreels. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session.
4:00 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Can the Powers Defeat Japan by Economic Measures?" Dr. Roland G. Usher, speaker. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." KWK — Charley Stookey's Ozark Minstrels. WEW—Tea Dansant.
4:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, songs.

Trade Notes

High Fidelity Demonstration Held.

Demonstrations of high fidelity radio reception and phonograph music were held in a downtown department store three days the past week by the Stromberg-Carlson, the manufacturer, the Graybar Electric Co., distributer, and Orville McCanne, the factory representative.

Radio sets and combinations were arranged so that the difference between ordinary and real high fidelity reproduction of music and speech were unmistakably impressed upon the ear.

Listeners report that the best reception of the British stations now is of GSD on 11.75 megacycles and GSC, 9.58 meg.

Rome's 2RO has changed to its winter frequency of 9.64 meg., and is broadcasting its American Hour at 6:35 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Its programs carry less music and far more talk than in the past.

The call letters of the Holden Expedition into the hinterland of British Guiana are VP3THE. Its portable transmitter is often on the air around 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. on 13.74 meg. The MacGregor Expedition to Greenland is sometimes heard, with fading, on 14.38 with the call letters, OX2QY.

Among Latin-American stations whose programs come through well, as a rule, are VP3PG, at Georgetown, British Guiana, in the six-megacycle band, from 3:15 to 8:15 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and reliable HC2RL, at Guayaquil, Ecuador, from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesdays on 6.65 meg.

SPW, Warsaw, Poland, is using 11.54 meg. from 5 to 6 p. m. weekdays and 5 to 7 p. m. Sundays.

A coat-pocket radio transmitter built for the NBC, which is contained in a three-inch cube and has an output power of a tenth of a watt, has been presented to Jules Charbeneau, owner of a museum of miniature objects. The transmitter uses a special acorn tube.

The annual broadcast, which dramatizes the 10 news stories judged the best of the year by a board of editors of the Associated Press, is set for 8 p. m. Christmas day on the WEAF net and KSD.

A crowd estimated at 300,000 persons, said by the police to have been the largest ever gathered in Hollywood, jammed the streets and roofs last Saturday night when "Charlie McCarthy" and Edgar Bergen opened the city's main street as Santa Claus Lane for the holiday season. With Tom Mix as marshal and Bob Burns riding in a stage, the parade was scheduled for an hour, but lasted three hours.

David Warfield, now 70 years old, is reported to have refused a $5000 offer for a broadcast, saying he feared "microphone fright."

Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., Phillips Lord will be Gabriel Heatter's guest on the We, the People, program, which he originated.

Friday, at 7 p. m., Joseph Macauley, so well known to Muny Opera audiences, whl sing on Ted Hammerstein's program. Sally Eilers, Joseph Shildkraut, Neil Hamilton and Marcia Mae Jones will be starred in the Hollywood Hotel.

Weekly Metropolitan Opera Guild programs, on which coming opera performances will be discussed and music from them played, are set for 2:45 p. m. Wednesday on the WJZ chain.

Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchior and Gertrude Wettergren will head the cast in a Chicago Opera performance of "Tristan and Isolde," the third act of which will be broadcast at 10:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 13, on the WEAF net.

Marek Weber, the European orchestra leader who is conducting a Chicago orchestra and broadcasting on the networks, will replace Frank Black as director of KSD's 9 p. m. Monday concerts on Jan. 3.

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SHAW 3301 SHAW
Sylvia Sidney Joel McCrea Humphrey Bogart
"DEAD END"
Dorothy Wilson-Chas. Quigley 'SPEED TO SPARE'
SHAW ONLY—Cartoon Revue

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND — OPEN 12:30 — 25c TILL 2:00
UPTOWN 4926 DELMAR — OPEN 12:30 — 25c TILL 2:00
Famous Romantic Adventure Story!
★ RONALD COLMAN
★ Madeleine Carroll
★ Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
THE PRISONER of ZENDA
ROSALIND KEITH, ALLEN BROOK
'MOTOR MADNESS'

SHENANDOAH 2512 S. GRAND — Open 12:30—25c to 2
ARE DOCTOR'S WIVES JEALOUS?
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR — Open 12:30—25c to 2
2ND FEATURE—SHENANDOAH ONLY
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY
'ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND — Open 1:30 - Starts 2
2ND FEATURE—TIVOLI AND HI-POINTE
'THE JONES FAMILY IN HOT WATER'
With JED PROUTY-SHIRLEY DEAN-SPRING BYINGTON

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With CAROLE LOMBARD
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Big Novelty Show
Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski
'100 MEN AND A GIRL'
'CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. JEFFERSON — Doors Open 10:30
PAGEANT 5851 DELMAR
UNION UNION AND EASTON
Bob Burns — Martha Raye
—in—
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
Victor Moore, Barbara Read, Beulah Bondi
'MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW'

AUBERT 4940 EASTON
MIKADO 3920 EASTON
Sylvia Sidney "DEAD END" Joel McCrea
Warner Oland in 'Charlie Chan on Broadway'

KINGSLAND 6461 GRAVOIS
• ON THE STAGE •
FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
With the Dancing Kingsland Ko-Eds
Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, George O'Brien in 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK'
'HOLLYWOOD COWBOY'

CONGRESS 4225 OLIVE
Jack Holt-Mae Clarke, 'Outlaws of the Orient'
Lewis Stone 'THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF'
Bing Crosby in 'BLUE OF THE NIGHT'

GRAVois 7631 S. JEFFERSON — Opens 12:30
MANCHESTER 4367 MANCHESTER
MAFFITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS
MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER
Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou
'100 MEN AND A GIRL'
— plus —
Warner Oland-Joan Marsh
'Charlie Chan on Broadway'
Gravois and Manchester Only—Musical Short
Bing Crosby in 'BLUE OF THE NIGHT'

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Grace Moore
I'LL TAKE ROMANCE
Melvyn Douglas
On Same FOX Program
CLAIRE TREVOR
In "BIG TOWN GIRL"
11:30 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:10
Mickey Mouse, "Pluto's Quinpuplets"
"MARCH OF TIME"
(A) The Gambling Fever!
(B) New Discoveries in the Human Heart!
(C) Japanese Invade American Territory!
12:15 - 3:15 - 6:20 - 9:30
PATRONS! NEW FOX PROGRAM - SELECTOR!
(Long Show or Short . . . as You Desire)
If you desire a Two-Hour Show, consisting of ONE FEATURE with Short Subjects, refer to Schedule "A." If you desire a Three-Hour Show, consisting of TWO FEATURES plus Short Subjects, refer to Schedule "B."
SCHEDULE A
One Feature
12 Noon, over at 2:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M., over at 5:00 P. M.
6:10 P. M., over at 8:10 P. M.
9:20 P. M., over at 11:20 P. M.
SCHEDULE B
Two Features
11:30 A. M., over at 2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M., over at 5:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M., over at 8:10 P. M.
8:10 P. M., over at 11:20 P. M.
Show Tonight Over at 11:20 P. M.

AMBASSADOR
Doors Open 10 a. m.
25c Till 2
BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE
"Double or Nothing"
Shown Last Time Nightly at 9
AND
Karen Morley-Grant Richards
'ON SUCH A NIGHT'

MISSOURI
25c 11:30 Till 2 Now!
FRED ASTAIRE
GEORGE BURNS — GRACIE ALLEN
"A Damsel in Distress"
At 12:06—3:15—6:20—9:45
Will Mahoney in "JAZZ O'REILLY TO MacNAB"
At 1:55—5:10—8:25

NOW 25c 11:30 TILL 2
ST. LOUIS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher
'HEIDI'
At 11:41—3:06—6:35—10:03
JAMES CAGNEY
'Something' to Sing About'
At 1:20—4:36—8:03
News, Cartoon—2:43—6:09—9:36

NORSIDE
RONALD COLMAN
Madeleine Carroll
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
'The PRISONER of ZENDA'
EDWIN MAXWELL-GEORGE LYNN
'Torture Money'
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Matinee Today—25c to 2 P. M.

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Plus 2nd Feature
Edmund Lowe in "MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere — LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE 'LOVE UNDER FIRE' — KENNY BAKER, FRANK McHUGH in 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'

BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Rd. — C. Colbert, 'I Met Him in Paris.' R. Roberts, 'God's Country & the Woman.'

BRIDGE 4320 Nat. Bridge — 10c-20c. E. Powell, 'Born to Dance.' James Dunn, 'Venus Makes Trouble.'

COMPTON 3145 Park — MARX BROS. 'Horsefeathers' — Wallace Beery, 'BILLIE THE KID'

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Paul Muni, 'Good Earth.' Bing Crosby, 'Too Much Harmony.' Matinee 20c.

GEM St. Johns — Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, 'Confession.' Chester Morris, 'Flight From Glory.' News. M. Mouse.

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'Mountain Music' — Bob Burns, Martha Raye and 'MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Kay Francis, Basil Rathbone, 'Confession.' Warren William, Madeleine Carroll, 'Midnight Madonna.' Selected Shorts.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Kay Francis, 'Confession.' Hugh Herbert, 'Marry the Girl.' Gang Comedy.

KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — 'LOVE UNDER FIRE.' Loretta Young, Don Ameche 'Sweetheart of the Navy,' Eric Linden. Comedy and Silly Symphony.

LEMAY 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD — Richard Cromwell, 'The Road Back.' R. Bellamy, 'It Can't Last Forever.'

Macklind 5414 Arsenal — Barbara Stanwyck, 'Stella Dallas.' Pinky Tomlin, 'Sing While You're Able.'

Marquette 1805 Franklin — 'Mountain Music.' M. Raye B. Burns. 'Make Way for Tomorrow.' Victor Moore.

McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Rits Bros., Alice Faye, 'You Can't Have Everything.' Jane Withers 'Wild and Woolly.' Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

MELVIN 2913 Chippewa — Alice Faye, 'You Can't Have Everything.' Kenny Baker, 'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air.'

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. B'way — Martha Raye, Bob Burns, 'Mountain Music.' 'Think Fast Mr. Moto.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo — 3-Unit Show. 'Knight Without Armor.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Way Out West.' Cartoons.

OVERLAND Woodson Rd. — Kenny Baker, 'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air.' R. Wilcox, 'Armored Car.' Disney Rev.

OZARK Webster Groves — BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN BOLES 'STELLA DALLAS' — Bob Burns, Martha Raye, 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' — Continuous Today, 2 to 11 P. M.

PALM 3010 Union — RITZ BROS. 'YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING' — Loretta Young, Don Ameche, 'LOVE UNDER FIRE'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, WILLIAM POWELL 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA' — Loretta Young, Don Ameche, 'LOVE UNDER FIRE'

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 5-Unit Hit Show. A. Faye, Rits Bros., 'You Can't Have Everything.' Jane Withers, 'Wild and Woolly.' Comedy. Color Mickey Mouse. Others. Cont. from 1 P.M.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 6, 7 and 8th — 'GOLGOTHA' — Glorious Triumph of Those Last Days on Earth of Jesus of Nazareth. Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — J. McCrea, 'Internes Can't Take Money.' C. Rogers, 'Turn Off the Moon.'

WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Robt. Taylor, Eleanor Powell, 'Broadway Melody of 1938.' Com. Serial.

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Ronald Colman, 'Lost Horizon.' Olsen & Johnson, 'All Over Town.' Popeye Cartoon Revue. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.

WILL ROGERS UNION NEAR — CONTINUOUS FROM ONE! — BING CROSBY ★ MARTHA RAYE ★ BOB RAYE ★ BURNS — Frances Farmer, 'Rhythm on the Range' — LESLIE ★ BETTE ★ HUMPHREY — HOWARD ★ DAVIS ★ BOGART — In Robt. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize Play, 'THE PETRIFIED FOREST'

AVALON — Open 1 P. M., Show Starts 1:30 — CLARK GABLE, CAROLE LOMBARD — No Man of Her Own — DON TERRY, ROSALIND KEITH, GEORGE KEITH, McKAY — 'A FIGHT TO THE FINISH'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Bob Burns, Martha Raye, 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' and 'MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW.'

Powhatan 3111 Sutton — Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, 'Broadway Melody of 1938.' Mary Brian, 'Affairs of Cappy Ricks.'

ROXY 3500 Lansdown — LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE, 'LOVE UNDER FIRE.' Kenny Baker, 'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air.'

WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory — DON AMECHE, LORETTA YOUNG, 'LOVE UNDER FIRE.' Fred MacMurray, 'EXCLUSIVE.'

MELBA Grand & Miami — **MICHIGAN** 7234 Michigan — MARTHA RAYE, BOB BURNS, 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' WARREN HYMER, 'SEA RACKETEERS'

CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — **VIRGINIA** 5117 Virginia — FRED MacMURRAY, 'EXCLUSIVE' BOBBY BREEN, 'MAKE A WISH'

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Loretta Young, 'LOVE UNDER FIRE' Kenny Baker, 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'

STUDIO 6324 Natl. Bridge — Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, 'GOOD EARTH' JANE WITHERS, 'WILD AND WOOLY'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — J. PENNER + M. BERLE + PARKYAKARKAS 'NEW FACES OF 1937' PAUL MUNI, 'I AM A FUGITIVE'

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Laurel & Hardy, 'WAY OUT WEST' PAUL MUNI, 'I AM A FUGITIVE'

LEXINGTON 3466 N. Union — B. Stanwyck 'STELLA DALLAS' John Boles, Kenny Baker, 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR' Mat. Only—PAY DAY for Children.

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Gary Cooper, Anna Sten 'HER WEDDING NIGHT' FRANCIS LEDERER, 'IT'S ALL YOURS'

YALE 3700 Minnesota — Fredric March, 'DARK ANGEL.' Merle Oberon, J. Cagney-P. O'Brien, 'HERE COMES THE NAVY' Mat. only, large bag popcorn to children.

Ashland 3580 Newstead — 'EXCLUSIVE.' Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, 'History Is Made at Night.' Jean Arthur.

BADEN 8301 N. B'way — **O'FALLON** 4036 W. Florissant — FRED MacMURRAY FRANCES FARMER 'EXCLUSIVE' SPANKY McFARLAND 'GENERAL SPANKY'

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — Madeleine Carroll, 'It's All Yours.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Way Out West.' Starts 1

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5 Days, Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. and Night, Thurs., Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16: First Series—"FAMILY ALBUM," "STILL LIFE," "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA"
3 Days, Fri., Sat. Mat. and Night, Sun., Dec. 17, 18, 19: Second Series: "WE WERE DANCING," "FUMED OAK," "SHADOW PLAY"
2 Days, Mon., Tues., Dec. 20, 21: Third Series: "WAYS AND MEANS," "RED PEPPERS," "THE ASTONISHED HEART"
Gala Closing, Wed. Mat. and Night, Dec. 22: "FAMILY ALBUM," "FUMED OAK," "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA"
NIGHTS: Orch. $2.80; First Bals. $2.24, $1.68, $1.12; Sec. Bals. 56c
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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Friday, Dec. 10, 2:30 ★ Saturday, Dec. 11, 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
PROGRAM: Brandenburg Concerto for Violin, Two Flutes and Strings, Bach; "Rondes des Printemps," Debussy; "Der Rosenkavalier" Waltzes, R. Strauss; Piano Concerto No. 2, Brahms.
Soloist—ARTUR RUBINSTEIN—Pianist
Tickets 75c, to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.
BEETHOVEN "NINTH SYMPHONY" NEXT WEEK. USUAL PRICES. SEATS NOW ON SALE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

BRONZE SCULPTURES AT CITY ART MUSEUM

69 Small Figures by Anna Hyatt Huntington Go on Display Today.

An exhibition of 69 small bronze sculptures by Anna Hyatt Huntington, noted American artist, will open today at City Art Museum in Forest Park, where it may be seen until Dec. 26.

Nearly all items in the exhibit are animal figures—elephants, swans, horses, monkeys and others. There is only one portrait, a head of the artist's mother.

Small models of several of Mrs. Huntington's public monuments are shown. One is "El Cid," an equestrian statue of the medieval Spanish hero, replicas of which are in Seville, Buenos Aires, New York, San Diego and San Francisco. Another is "Joan of Arc," replicase of which are in Blois, France, New York, San Francisco and Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Huntington, whose home is in New York, is represented by small bronzes in the Luxembourg and Edinburgh museums, and in this country in the collections of the Metropolitan, Carnegie and other museums. She studied with Gutzon Borglum and H. A. MacNeil and was a pupil of Louis Agassiz.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS TO BE PLANNED AT MEETING

Branch of Peace and Democracy League Says Labor and Church Groups Are Helping.

A boycott of Japanese products will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening in Trinity Church Parish House, 612 North Euclid avenue, of the People's Committee to Boycott Japanese Goods. In a printed statement issued yesterday, the committee, part of the St. Louis branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, called attention to recent decisions of several labor organizations, church groups and peace societies to launch the boycott.

Committee members here are Dr. Elmer Arndt, Prof. Frank J. Bruno, Prof. L. P. Chambers, Percival Chubb, Mrs. E. V. Cowdry, Martin Dillmon, John Doherty, the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Corinne Frederick, the Rev. George Gibson, Prof. J. M. Klamon, Julius H. Klyman, Jo Lin, Ray de Polo, Mrs. Sidney Schwab, Mrs. Thomas Sherman, William Sentner, Luther Slinkard, Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., Mrs. Schuyler Smith, Mrs. Jennie Spindler, Mrs. Albert Taussig, Mrs. Ralph Thayer and Rabbi Samuel Thurman.

Blood Donors Seek Recruits.

New members are being sought by the Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of Missouri, organized four years ago to furnish blood to patients unable to pay. The following officers of the society were elected at a meeting Thursday: L. R. Bryant, president; Charles Miller, vice-president; Chesley Hill, treasurer, and C. D. Baughman, secretary.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Tuesday Eve. Dec. 7, 8:30
ELISABETH RETHBERG, Soprano
EZIO PINZA, Basso
In Joint Recital
Tickets Aeolian, 1004 Olive, & Auditorium
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25c Per Person
Dec. 6

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Double or Nothing," with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle and Martha Raye, at 12:01, 3:05, 6:09 and 9:13; "On Such a Night," featuring Karen Morley and Roscoe Karns, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46.

FOX—Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance," with Melvyn Douglas, at 12:25, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Big Town Girl," with Claire Trevor and Donald Woods, at 11, 1:55, 5 and 8:10; "March of Time," at 12:10, 3:15, 6:20 and 9:25.

LOEW'S — Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred," at 11:28, 2:13, 5:58, 7:43 and 10:28; "Murder on Diamond Row," featuring Edmund Lowe, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05.

MISSOURI — "Sez O'Reilly to McNab," with Will Mahoney and Will Fyffe, at 1:55, 5:10 and 8:25; "A Damsel in Distress," staring Fred Astaire with Burns and Allen, at 12:05, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45.

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FREE 10-LB. TURKEY With Each MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE With LORAIN REGULATOR At $79.50 and Up
EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge
This Range $80.50 with your old stove.
"Service That Counts"
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAVOIS OPEN EVENINGS Riverside 5585

NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE
WITH THE CONCENTRATOR BURNER . . . THE GREATEST SINGLE IMPROVEMENT IN GAS RANGE HISTORY
The Concentrator Burner spreads maximum heat evenly under bottom of cooking vessel instead of wasting it up the sides. Results—faster heat from less gas. Gas may be turned to less than simmering flame without going out. Only Norge has the Concentrator Burner.
SEE THE NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NORGE DEALER
2ND FLOOR MART BLDG. NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI CH. 8960
NI-7340

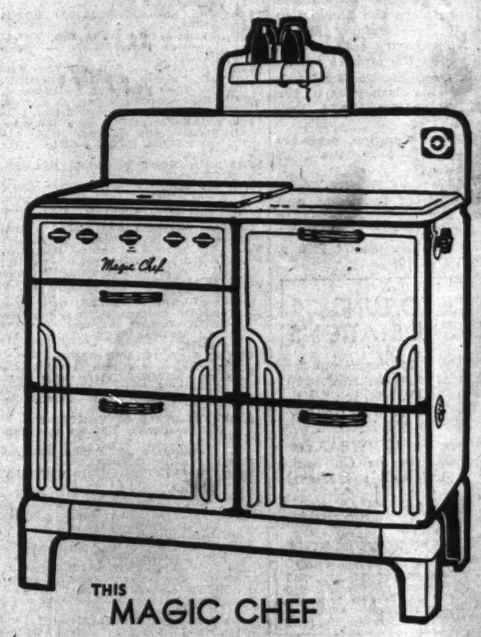
Make this Christmas A MERRY HOLIDAY

THIS AUTOMATIC MAGIC CHEF IS "THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT" FOR MRS. MODERN . . .

It's the up-to-date gas range that will modernize her kitchen. It has automatic heat control, high-speed grills that broil in half the time, automatic lighting of top burners, as well as many other new features. MAGIC CHEF saves hours of time and makes cooking easier, better.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
Attend the Preparation of a TURKEY DINNER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
At 2 P. M. in the Home Service Kitchen
Under the Supervision of Mary Louise Hurster

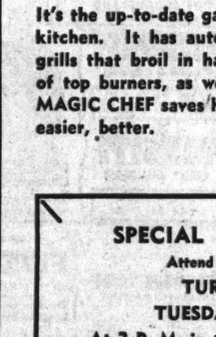
SPECIAL! 10-POUND TURKEY with each MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE at $79.50 And Up
DURING OUR HOLIDAY GAS RANGE SALE



THIS MAGIC CHEF $89.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE

YOU CAN GET YOUR TURKEY AT YOUR FAVORITE MARKET OR GROCERY. THIS OFFER LIMITED TO RESIDENTS OF ST. LOUIS ONLY!
See Your Gas Range Dealer or
The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

10-LB. TURKEY Free with MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
With Lorain Regulator
at $79.50 and up
NO MONEY DOWN
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.
DAU The House of Furnishers
2730 N. GRAND 5950 EASTON 2720 CHEROKEE
THIS MAGIC CHEF $89.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE
"WHAT DAU PROMISES, DAU ALWAYS DOES"



WNS NEWSPAPER DATED 18
Pennsylvania Woman Has Copy Missouri Gazette.
A copy of the Missouri Gaz of July 26, 1808, the third is of the first newspaper published
2 PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned & Pressed FREE CALL & DELIVERY $
Speedway CLEANERS PR. 9

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! HOUSECOATS
Colorful prints in wrap-around or slipper styles. Ladies' and Children's sizes, 8-42.
$1
GOLDE
7th & St. Charles 7315 Manchester

Make It a ZENITH XMAS
PRICED FROM $19.95
ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
See Your Nearest Dealer

"Affectionately, Dad" C. W. SMITH
$1.25

7UP
You like it
7UP
and Y

This Range $89.50 with your old stove.

...t Counts"

BIGALKE ELECTRIC CO.

...IS OPEN EVENINGS Riverside 5585

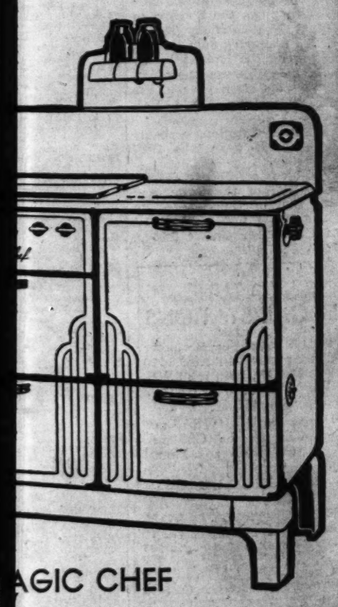
...OR ...E ...T ...Y ...E ...S ...S

... 8960 NI-7340

...istmas ...LIDAY

...PECIAL! ...OUND TURKEY with each ...GIC CHEF GAS RANGE at $79.50 And Up

...OUR HOLIDAY GAS RANGE SALE



...AGIC CHEF ...89.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE

...RITE MARKET OR ...F ST. LOUIS ONLY!

...LIGHT Co. CENTRAL 3800

...S RANGE

...GIC CHEF ...89.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE

...O CHEROKEE ...DOES"

...OWNS NEWSPAPER DATED 1808

Pennsylvania Woman Has Copy of Missouri Gazette.

A copy of the Missouri Gazette of July 26, 1808, the third issue of the first newspaper published in St. Louis, is owned by Mrs. Charles C. Harrison Jr. of Villanova, Pa. She is a great-great-granddaughter of the newspaper publisher, Joseph Charless.

Her copy is complete and in good condition, Mrs. Harrison wrote in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, elicited by the publication in this newspaper last Aug. 29, of a story describing the finding of a copy of the Missouri Gazette in an old trunk in Republic, Mo.

2 PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned & Pressed $1 FREE CALL & DELIVERY Speedway CLEANERS Just Phone PR. 9150

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! HOUSECOATS Colorful prints in wrap-around or slipper styles. Ladies' and Children's sizes, 8-42. $1 GOLDE 7th & St. Charles 7315 Manchester

Make It a ZENITH XMAS PRICED FROM $19.95 ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS See Your Nearest Dealer

FOR CHRISTMAS PRINTING HART PRINTING CO. 3433 OLIVE JE. 6900

Beautiful Gift Hosiery, Handbags and Slippers So Reasonably Priced! BAKER'S 507 N. 6th

PERSIAN KITTENS BLUE SILVER BLACK PEDIGREED CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK AT STUD Boarding at Reasonable Rates LOUDSPEAKER CATTERY N. E. AKARD KI. 899

OUR GIFT TO YOU— FREE! Genuine China Dinner Set With Every Purchase of $10 or Over. (Cash or Credit.) Save Money on Radios, Lamps, Chairs, Tables, Smoking Stands, Hope Chests, Rockers, Etc. No Money Down GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

MUSIC LOVERS— 100,000 of the finest records in the world playing on any phonograph, on sale at 50c & 75c per record (value $1.50 & $2). The Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, etc., of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Wagner, etc. Mail Orders. Catalogue. GRAMOPHONE SHOP, DEPT. 33, 18 E. 48TH ST., NEW YORK

$1.25

for catholic youth . . . THE GIFT OF THE HOUR

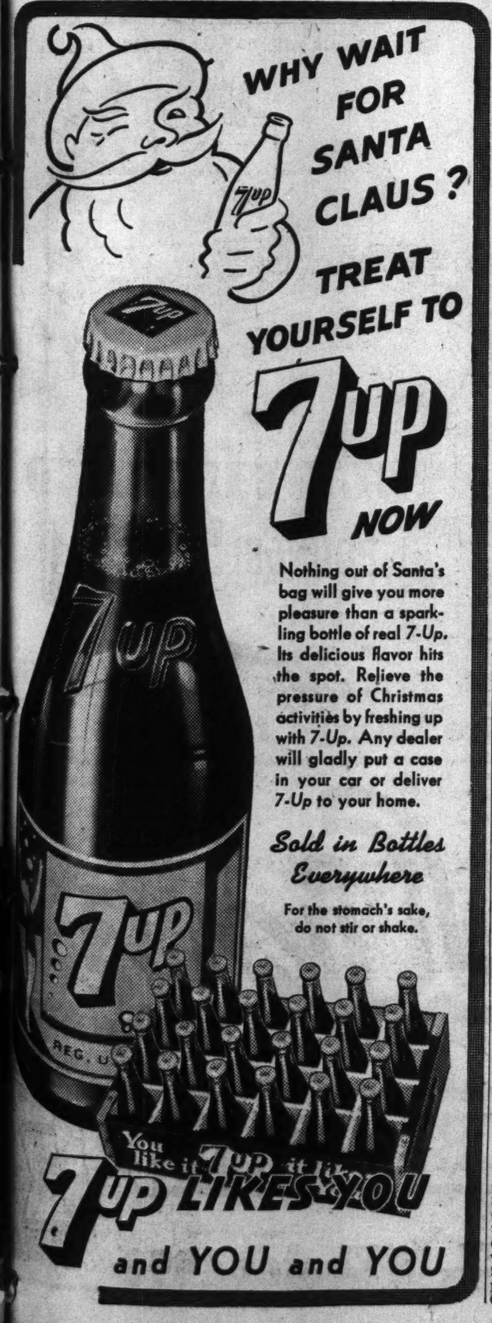
FATHER FINN SAYS: "'AFFECTIONATELY, DAD' is a book full of human interest . . . not too preachy . . . yet charged with the fundamentals of human counsel."

FATHER FLANAGAN SAYS: "It's an entirely new method of teaching citizenship."

A CATHOLIC MOTHER SAYS: "It deals with life in a plain frank manner that appeals to modern youth."

BUY IT AT

Grand Avenue Stationery, 315 No. Grand Avenue
B. Herder Book Company, 17 So. Broadway
Lamprecht Church Supply Company, 3149 Meramec Street
Campion Book Shop, 3526 Franklin
or order direct from
Catholic Library Service, 382 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn.



OLD AGE PENSIONS PUT ON BASIS OF NEED

Social Security Board Changing System, 11 Pct. Dropped but Roll Increases.

As the re-investigation of those receiving State old age pensions progresses the Social Security Board is abandoning the flat rate $11-a-month payments adopted when pensions were first granted and substituting allowances based on the needs and resources of the pensioners.

Miss Juanita Kirkham, director of the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Bureau, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday payments to the 7140 St. Louisans now receiving pensions average $19 a month.

The present method of determining amounts to be paid follows the practice generally observed in relief work, and the pensions are a form of relief, available to those in need who have reached the age of 70. Investigators work out budgets for pensioner's, listing their fixed expenses, and sources of income, if any. The pension is intended to meet the need as determined in that fashion. Maximum payments established by law are $30 a month for single persons, and $45 for married pairs.

Increases in Pensioners.

Although more than 11 per cent of the pensioners whose needs have been re-examined, been dropped from the roll, others have been added, and there are now 2100 more pensioners in St. Louis than there were last June 30.

So far the St. Louis bureau has completed its re-investigation of 1530 pensioners, of whom 181 were dropped. About 4500 remain to be investigated. State Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth has ordered that the work be completed by Feb. 1.

Miss Kirkham said misinformation given by pension applicants was the principal factor in enabling those not qualified to obtain pensions. She mentioned also the haste with which pension applications were handled when pensions were first granted. Some pensioners who had children able to assist them got on the rolls at the outset, she said, because of a misinterpretation of the law. Those who have children able to support them are now regarded as ineligible for pensions.

Some Conceal Holdings.

Some persons concealed real estate holdings to get on the pension rolls, Miss Kirkham said. She recalled one man who, it was discovered, had inherited real estate valued at $40,000 two months before he applied for a pension. In another instance efforts of a man and his wife to convince investigators that their home was worth only $2000, a valuation which would not bar them from receiving a pension, led to discovery that part of the back lot of their property had been sold for $3500 to the city, which needed the ground for a street.

The commission now is stricter in its requirements for proof of the age of applicants. Medical examinations and voting registration records, once acceptable proof, are now rejected. Inadequate records of the birth dates of Negroes have made it difficult for many of that race to prove their age and pensions to some have been suspended, pending further investigation.

ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY TO HEAR YALE PROFESSOR

Dr. Howard W. Haggard to Speak on "The Progress of Dentistry."

Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied physiology at Yale University, will speak on "The Progress of Dentistry" tomorrow night before the St. Louis Dental Society at the DeSoto Hotel. After the address, Dr. J. A. Jacobsmeyer and other newly-elected officers will be installed by Dean B. E. Lischer of the Washington University School of Dentistry.

The society, one of the oldest dental organizations with a continuous history in the United States, will mark the conclusion of its eighty-first year with a full day's program tomorrow. Morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to clinics, lectures and demonstrations by members of the society on latest methods of dental practice. Lecturers at the morning meeting, which starts at 9:30 o'clock, will be Dr. E. B. Owen, Dr. B. O. Haun and Dr. A. P. O'Hare.

The afternoon session will include practical demonstrations by Dr. Max Kornfeld, Dr. J. Rogers Wellman and Dr. W. S. Britt; clinics conducted by the St. Louis Society of Orthodontia and a lecture and demonstration by Dr. Travis Kallenbach. A dinner will precede the evening business session.

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT'S TALK

Labor's Aims Subject of Address Tonight at Liberal Forum.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Mrs. Pinchot for many years was active in the women's suffrage movement, and in recent years has been active in affairs dealing with the labor movement. She will speak on "What Labor Is Really After."

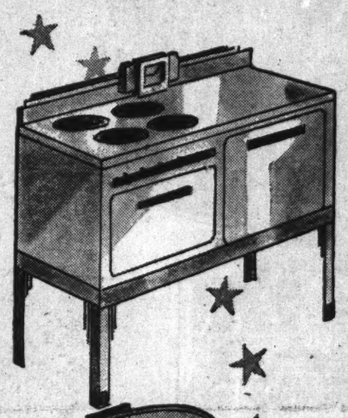
Kappa Sigma Founders' Day.

The St. Louis Alumni Association of Kappa Sigma will hold its annual founders' day banquet at 6:30 o'clock next Friday evening at Hotel Jefferson. Officers will be elected. Forrest C. Donnell, attorney, will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Where are last year's Christmas presents? Abandoned in the attic, discarded in the basement? Or in useful service every day, a faithful reminder of the thoughtfulness and good taste of the giver? This year give usefully! And that's another way of saying: GIVE ELECTRICALLY!

Santa Stays all year

Here are electrical gifts that keep Santa Claus in the home all year 'round. One nice thing about electrical gifts is that they can be as large or as small as the occasion and your pocket-book call for . . . they can be as small as a toaster or a clock, as large as an electric range or an electric refrigerator. Here are a few . . . a very few . . . examples of how *to give electrically.* What you really should do is to drop into your electrical dealer's store and look at *all* the delightful, useful, attractive electrical gifts which he has on display. All more beautiful in design than ever, all efficient in their operation, and all *economical to use* because electricity is cheap in St. Louis and Vicinity. Make 1938 a happier year with an electrical gift!



A Good Time to Start Cooking Electrically

Right now in the midst of the joyful Christmas season, it is appropriate to begin learning the joy of electrical cooking. Many a family this Christmas is clubbing together to see that Mother's cooking is made easier by the convenience of the electric range. Many a young couple setting up in housekeeping is going to have an electric range from a doting parent.

+

A Cooking Miracle — The Electric Roaster

Here's one of the sensations of this electrical age—the handy, compact electric roaster which does any cooking job, whether roasting, baking or broiling; it takes very little space in the kitchen and "plugs in" to any appliance outlet. Very inexpensive in original cost and inexpensive to use under our low electric rates.

+

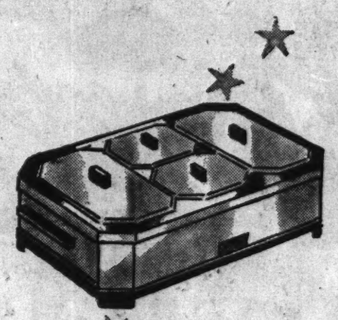
The Waffle-Maker — Always Welcome

Everybody enjoys fine waffles electrically made, and there are dozens of enjoyable waffle recipes to try out. A waffle-maker is a gift to gladden the heart of anyone.

+

For a New Deal in Coffee

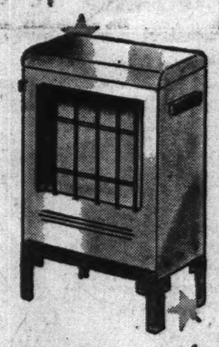
Coffee electrically made is better coffee, because electric coffee-makers are under such perfect control. Send a percolator or coffee-maker and be gratefully remembered at every morning's breakfast table.



For Smart Entertaining

Here's a stylish gift for the modern woman—the buffet warmer which keeps foods hot for informal entertaining. Many models to choose from, all beautifully designed.

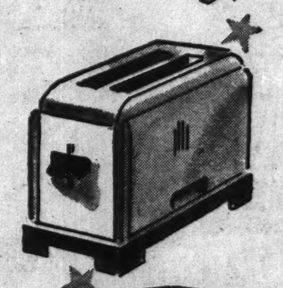
+



Cozy Warmth on Wintry Morns

An electric heater is just about "tops" in usefulness. Early risers appreciate their comfortable glow before the furnace comes on. Many "hard-to-heat" rooms have been made comfortable by electric heaters.

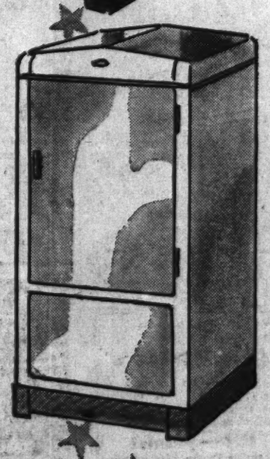
+



The Ever-Welcome Toaster

The new toasters are good to look at and can be had in automatic models which produce perfectly browned bread without trouble or care. Always a favorite gift.

+



Or Shall It Be a Refrigerator?

Here is the utmost in practicability, economy and usefulness. The lucky recipient of an electric refrigerator can look forward to perfect preservation of food, economy in the household budget, and all the healthfulness that comes from guarding food safely.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS

OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • RADIO STORES • HARDWARE STORES

in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

More than 7000 Women Call White Line Every Week

for every laundry and cleaning need!

The very finest work known to modern laundry and dry cleaning science ... at the very lowest possible prices. That paramount idea has guided this business since its very inception.

Your appreciation of this policy has created one of America's largest and finest plants. An institution devoted to cleanliness, employing hundreds of carefully trained people.

Each week we serve more than 7,000 families. We'd like to serve you, too! Phone us to-morrow, LAclede 7780 (county phone WEbster 4090).

COMPLETELY FINISHED

20 POUNDS FOR $2

Calgonized .... Surgically Clean

No Extra Charge for Shirts

Slight additional charge for Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars, Curtains, Lace Spreads, Tablecloths or Wash Suits.

White Line

LAUNDERERS ☆ DRY CLEANERS

Phone **LAclede 7780** COUNTY RESIDENTS **WEbster 4090**

A St. Louis Section for St. Louis Women
THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE
OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937. — PAGES 1—4-I

Monday at 9:30 A. M. . . an Extraordinary Value Opportunity!

138 SAMPLE FUR COATS

The Cream of the Year's Fur Crop From the Showrooms of the Finest Makers! $295 to $450 Values!

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT

$198

THESE ARISTOCRATIC FURS INCLUDED:

Black Persian Lamb
Australian Opossum
Natural Gray Persian
Dyed Ermine
Jap Mink Istatsi Weasel
Jap Weasel
Black Alaska Seal
Somali Baby Leopard
Black Jersey Muskrat
Natural Sheared Beaver
Natural Skunk Marten
Natural Siberian Squirrel
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Safari Alaska Seal
Gray Krimmer Dyed Lamb
Silverglo Jersey Muskrat
Canadian Beaver Trotteurs
Russian Caracul With Self or Silver Fox Collars

Deposit Holds Purchase! Deferred Payments May Be Arranged . . . Nominal Carrying Charge

Hurry Down Monday! There Are Just 138 of These Glorious Coats! Extra Salespeople to Give You Prompt Attention!

The most enthusiastic superlatives scarcely do justice to this attention-compelling event! SAMPLE Coats, direct from the showrooms of New York's most celebrated makers . . . as perfect in every detail as expert skill and care can make them! Brought to you at top rank savings! Such a presentation, coming just before Christmas when the superb quality of Fashion Center furs makes them the most coveted of all gifts, is nothing short of spectacular! Don't let anything keep you away!

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

...all
...eek

...aundry
...g need!

...aundry and dry cleaning science
That paramount idea has guided

...ted one of America's largest and
...eanliness, employing hundreds of

...ilies. We'd like to serve you, too!
...ty phone WEbster 4090).

...Y FINISHED
...OUNDS FOR $2
...Surgically Clean
...rge for Shirts
..., Curtains, Lace Spreads, Tablecloths or Wash Suits.

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...LEANERS

...bster 4090

AWARDS ON LAST NIGHT OF BOY SCOUT EXHIBIT

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Will Address Local Council Next Month.

The final performance of the eleventh Boy Scout Merit Badge Show last night at the Arena by more than 5000 scouts, marked the close of what scouting officials said was the most comprehensive exhibit of its kind ever given by the St. Louis Council.

A special feature last night was the presentation of awards to 85 scouting units which have qualified in the achievement roll call now being conducted by the Council. The Little Theater also attracted interest in the closing session, with scouts competing for trophies in six events.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., former Governor-General of the Philippines, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council which will be held in the last week of January, E. D. Nims, president of the council, announces.

Scouters of the Pioneer District will hold their annual meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, at Kirkwood Presbyterian Church. The annual meeting of the Suburban District will be held the following evening at Webster Groves High School.

Fourteen St. Louis Negro troops will receive rally awards at an open house meeting Friday evening, Dec. 17, at the Calvary Baptist Church. The awards will be presented by Thomas R. Collins, chairman of the inter-racial division of the St. Louis Council.

Girl Scouts.

Eighteen St. Louis Girl Scouts will attend a winter camp at the Lake of the Ozarks, Kaiser, Mo., during the Christmas holidays, from Dec. 27-31. The camp staff, which is composed of Miss Dorothy H. Taylor, Miss Evelyn Stanger and Miss Ruth Grove, has planned a program featuring long walks and indoor activities.

More than 100 Girl Scout leaders were enrolled in the fall training courses of the St. Louis Girl Scout Council, which were concluded last week. The courses will be offered again next spring, Miss Eleanor D. Stevens, chairman of the Council training and personnel committee announces.

A new Brownie Pack registered with the St. Louis Girl Scout Council last week and will meet at the Maryland School, Clayton, under the direction of Mrs. J. Ballard.

The new winter cabin at Cedarledge, which was dedicated this fall, will be open until April to St. Louis Girl Scout troops for weekend trips.

GROUPS REPORT TOMORROW ON SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Society Says More Are Being Bought by Mail Than at Same Time Last Year.

Reports of sales in the Christmas seal campaign will be made tomorrow at the thirty-first annual luncheon meeting of the Tuberculosis Society at Hotel Statler.

The society reported yesterday that mail order sales were in excess of similar sales for the same period last year. In preliminary reports of the personal solicitation division, workers said contributions for the first week had totaled $4499.

Dr. Louis M. Warfield of Milwaukee, founder of the anti-tuberculosis movement in St. Louis 31 years ago, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's meeting. His subject will be "Public Health—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." He is president of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis Society.

ICE-SKATING BALLET AT ARENA, BEGINNING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

"Gay Blades" Program to Be Presented Also on Friday and Saturday.

An ice-skating ballet featuring Karl Schaefer, Olympic titleholder, Miss Maribel Y. Vinson, North American champion, and other prominent skaters, will be presented at the Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The first part of the production will be set to ballet music, with many of the skaters taking part in a period drama on the ice. The second part of the program will be set to modern and barn dance music. Miss Frances Claudet, Canadian champion; Frederick Mesot, Belgian figure skating champion, and Guy Owen, will have parts in the production, which is called "Gay Blades."

Elks' Memorial Services.

The annual memorial services of the local Elks Lodge, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the auditorium of the organization's headquarters, 3619 Lindell boulevard. The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will deliver the memorial address. Twelve members died during the year. The service is open to the public.

Traffic Club Christmas Party.

The Children's Christmas party, sponsored each year by members of the Traffic Club of St. Louis, will be held at Hotel Jefferson Dec. 20. Donations are being solicited so that each child who attends will be provided with a turkey dinner, wearing apparel, toys, candy, fruit and nuts.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

Sale THAT OUGHT TO CAUSE A Traffic Jam

Robt. Reis & Co. Winterweights

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF MANHATTAN UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Buys of the Gift Season Offered Starting Monday! $1.89

480 Suits Usually $2.00 600 Suits Usually $2.25
1608 Suits Usually $2.50 240 Suits Usually $3.00
480 Suits Usually $3.50 192 Suits Usually $5.00

90% LISLE 10% WOOL — 80% LISLE 20% WOOL
75% LISLE 25% WOOL — 65% LISLE 35% WOOL
50% LISLE 50% WOOL — HEAVYWEIGHT COTTONS
FINE LISLES AND LIGHTWEIGHT COTTONS

Doors open Monday 9:30 . . . and a glance at the limited quantities in some instances above will tell you stronger than words to be here then! Some types are limited . . . as are some sizes . . . but the Robt. Reis topgrade quality standards apply to every garment! Long or short sleeve, ankle length in stouts or regulars . . . short sleeve above-the-knee style . . . sizes 36 to 50.

10 Years Since We Had a Sale of This Make Winterweights!
Second Floor

"STAR STYLES"

inspired by adorable little Shirley Temple and charming Deanna Durbin

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
holiday frocks $1.98

Every style as winning as the little star they're named after! Cotton Ginghams, Shantungs, Prints. Sizes 7 to 12.

DEANNA DURBIN
newest creations $1.98 $2.98

As devastatingly attractive as Deanna's smile! New Spring cotton fabrics in floral prints, ginghams. Sizes 12 to 16.

zip slide . . fastener on colorful cotton. $1.98

floral . . motif on white ground with orange bows and piping. $1.98

plaid . . one-piecer with tiny white collar. $2.98

smocking . . . in green on a posie covered frock. $1.98

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

old fashioned . . . figures walk all over this celanese rayon taffeta frock. $2.98

christmasy . . red linen with big block flowers. White collar, $2.98

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

frocks for tots!

cottons, linens $1.98 silks, rayons $2.98

So many different ways of making cute little tots look still cuter! Shirley Temple has inspired dozens of models in cotton, blocked linen, silk crepe and Celanese rayon taffeta that small Jane will just adore. Lovely models with swing, flare or princess skirt lined. A whole paint box of delightful colors. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

undies for little girls!

Dainty Lingerie and cunning Pajamas and Housecoats for girls from 2 to 8. They'll make gay and useful Christmas remembrances.

Silk Crepe Slips ——————— $1.98
Silk Crepe Gowns and Pajamas, $1.98, $2.98 Ea.
Cotton Pj's and Housecoats, $1.59, $1.98 Ea.

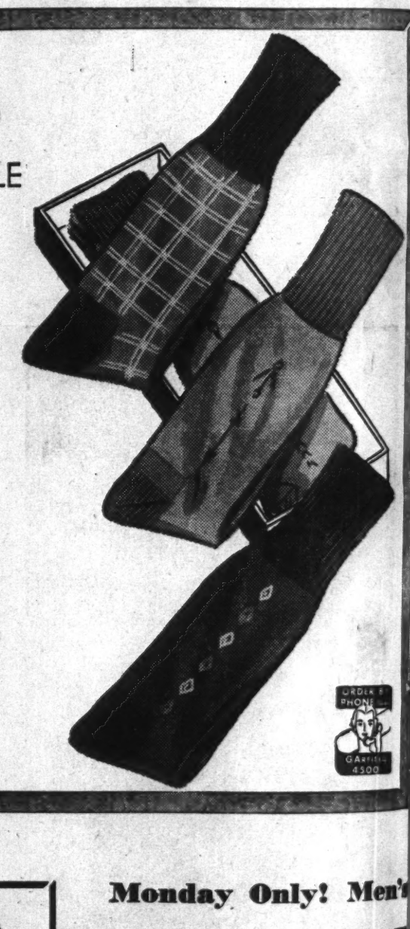
Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

Crowds There'll Be

NO WONDER! ANNUAL XMAS BOX SALE

35c & 50c Socks

WITH LINEN-REINFORCED HEELS, TOES



27c 4 Prs. $1.00

Socks and savings get together starting Monday! 4 pairs in a Christmas box, your gift card enclosed, all for $1.00! Every pair brand-new, up-to-the-minute in style. Plain colors, stripes, plain colors with clocks, argyles, checks, figures. Sizes 9½ to 13. Every pair a fiend for wear . . . linen reinforced.

Who'll Miss It? Not You! Get Your Gifts Now!

Main Floor

boys' all-wool

HOODED JACKETS

$7.95 value! $4.99

Here's something that'll really take the chill off the Winter winds! Zip front Jacket with hood which is convertible into a collar, but which can be zipped over the head. Ages 8 to 20.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Men's $2.50

HOUSE SLIPPERS

WITH HAND-TURNED LEATHER SOLES

$1.98

There is a Santa . . . and we're it! Save 52c a pair on Dad's gift Slippers! Black, brown, burgundy kid uppers. Sizes 6½-12.

Second Floor

Monday Only! Men's

BROCADE ROBES

USUALLY $6.95

$4.99

Silk Crepe Trimmed

Skinner's Rayon Satin Trimmed

Save $1.96! Smartly tailored Lounge Robes in deep shades of brown, navy, blue and wine . . . small, medium and large.

Second Floor

affic Jam

nterweights

INDERWEAR FOR MEN

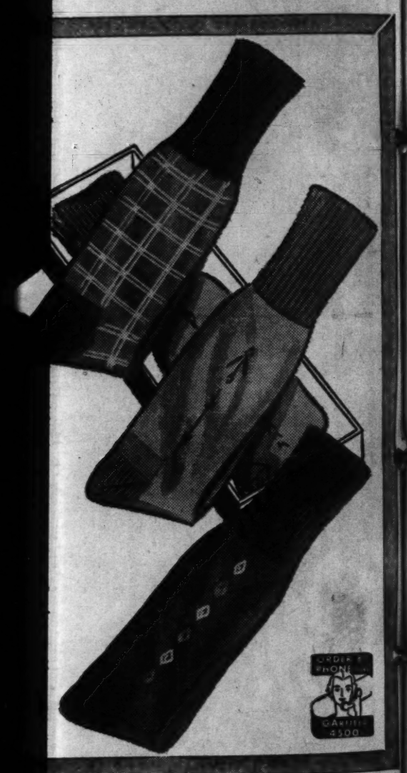
ift ed day! **$1.89**

.00 600 Suits Usually $2.25
.50 240 Suits Usually $3.00
.50 192 Suits Usually $5.00

WOOL 80% LISLE 20% WOOL
WOOL 65% LISLE 35% WOOL
WOOL HEAVYWEIGHT COTTONS
AND LIGHTWEIGHT COTTONS

onday 9:30 . . . and a glance at the limited me instances above will tell you stronger be here then! Some types are limited . . . s . . . but the Robt. Reis topgrade quality to every garment! Long or short sleeve, stouts or regulars . . . short sleeve above . . . sizes 36 to 50.

ale of This Make Winterweights!
Second Floor



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Second Floor

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NORTH OR SOUTH IT'S GEORGIANNA

"national buyword" in tub frocks new for now, or resort wear later!

You'll wear them now to brighten your home-life with their fresh color and sparkling styling! You'll take them along if you cruise because they have the details of "better" casual clothes. You'll delight in them through Spring because they're so ahead in fashion. We've sketched just three, gloriously typical of the variety that is yours to choose from in each price group.

Immediate right— an exclusive daisy stripe rayon giana crepe. Zip bodice. 16-44 — — $6.50

center sketch — new monotone floral stripe in cloquassay sheer cotton. 16-44 — — $3.98

far right—preshrunk cotton shantung with ring-fastening, 2-tone pique belt. 16-44, $2.98

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

for christmas! modern ring

MOUNTINGS

gold mountings, $8.95-$24.95 or platinum, $29.95-$249.00

Thoughtful gift for one who has a lovely gem in an out-moded setting. Wise way to spend your own Christmas check. For we're specialists in making an old ring into a gloriously new one, mounted in platinum, natural or white gold.

Jewelry Repairs—Main Floor Balcony

replicas of imported sets selling $25 for

DRESSER SETS

3-piece sets with imported hand-cut crystal backs

$9.95

A gift that looks easily more than twice its price! Hand-cut Bohemian crystal back sets with 22-kt. gold plated handles. Mirror, Comb and Brush in clear rose, maize or blue.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor

1938 Fabrics

WHETHER YOU'RE SOUTH-BOUND OR A SMART STAY-AT-HOME, SEE THEM NOW IN THE TOWN'S OUTSTANDING BRAND-NEW COLLECTION OF 1938 PRINTS

Printed Pique . . . vivid inspiration here for both play clothes and housecoats! Designs that are outstanding. Fast color, 39 in. wide — 39c yd.

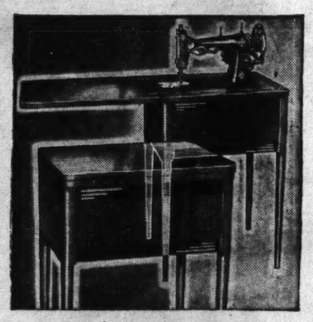
Adoria Prints . . . needs no introduction to smart St. Louisans! More irresistible than ever. Wearable, washable rayon fast color — 69c yd.

Ever-Fast Linen Prints . . . lead the field in coloring and styling! They're being bought early for cruise wear, so hurry in! — $1.19 yd.

Ever-Fast Printed Pique . . . woven from unusually fine combed cotton yarns. Designs that look hand-painted at first glance! — 59c yd.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor



saving that clicks at xmas!

$90 White

rotary electric sewing machine

$59.50 allowance for your old machine

Smarter, smoother sewing rotary . . . value surprise for her gift! Chrome and walnut finish. Sewing instructions included.

$5 CASH—Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Fl.

a welcome gift for anyone!

BARR UNIVERSAL

with features found only on portables selling for $64.50

$37.98

See this remarkable portable! The lowest price yet on a complete typewriter. Carrying case. Pica Type.

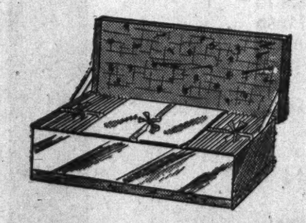
$3.79 cash, plus carrying charge, balance $5 monthly

Typewriters—Ninth Floor

SANTA SAYS

. . . please them with our gift certificates

A welcome gift all around! Issued in any amount at any exchange desk . . . gives wide choice of our huge gift arrays!



handsome christmas gift

STATIONERY

$1.00

Exquisitely distinctive Stationery consisting of 24 sheets, 24 notes and 48 envelopes in a gift box. In white, ivory and gray.

Other boxed papers, 50c-$10

Stationery—Main Floor Balcony

SANTA'S No. 1 TOYLAND

Put on Your Own Show With These Gay

MARIONETTES

created by KOPY-KAT! exclusively here in st. louis!

PEOPLE ANIMALS FANTASTIC FIGURES
COMIC FIGURES TRAGIC FIGURES

One of the most fascinating Christmas gifts that ever made a youngster from 2 to 72 turn handsprings with delight. If ever you wanted to be behind the scenes of a Punch and Judy show . . . now is not only your opportunity to see how it's done, but to DO it yourself! A vast assortment of over 25 different characters that are simple to operate! You'll be the envy of the neighborhood when you put on your own shows with a real theater and actors that are every bit as much fun as real ones. Come in and see them!

Marionettes — — — — $1 to $6
Theaters — — — — — — $2 to $10
Construction Kits — — 50c to $1

Ahoy There!

come along on the exciting trip to santa claus land! cram-jammed with thrills!

25c TICKET . . . includes admission to Noah's Ark, a visit with Santa, a jingle book and a grand surprise package.

Toyland—Eighth Floor

SHOP EARLY

ONLY **17** MORE

Shopping Days

Have You Finished?

Shop Early in the Day!

MEMENTOS OF POET AT FIELD MUSEUM

Jesse P. Henry Lends Collection of Relics, Including Two Manuscripts.

A collection of 11 mementos of Eugene Field, the poet, was installed at an indefinite loan yesterday in the Board of Education museum in Field's childhood home, 634 South Broadway, by Jesse P. Henry, St. Louis insurance man.

Henry, whose endeavors brought about establishment of the museum when the house was threatened with destruction, received the articles chiefly from members of the Field family.

A rare Enoch Wood blue platter is an item in the group, given to Henry by Eugene Field II, the "Pinney" of the poet's fancy. Field wrote about this piece in his verses "In New Orleans," recalling a costly venture in a curiosity shop. He altered the color with poetic license in these lines:

"A lovely, hideous platter wreathed
about in pink and rose,
With its curious depression into
which the gravy flows."

Also in the collection are the manuscripts of "Pittypat and Tippytoe," illuminated by Field for his wife, and "The Fly-Away Horse," pasted in a handsome leather volume, together with a printers' proof and final published pages of the latter. These items, as was told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, were purchased by Henry recently from a collector.

Another object is Field's favorite walking stick, worn from the pressure of his hand. The poet's widow treasured it and when she died in Wisconsin recently it was found concealed beneath the mattress of her bed. Eugene Field II presented it to Henry when the museum was opened.

The other items are:

Lowestoft cup and saucer from Field's china collection, given to Mrs. Henry by his eldest daughter.

Signed bookplate of the poet.

Handbill, signed by Field, of musical and literary entertainment "given by the Keeley League for the benefit of members' emergency fund, assisted by Eugene Field, poet, author and humorist."

Photographic copy of the famous poem, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," hand-colored and signed by Field.

A piece of sheet music from his collection, with Field's signature. When working as a newspaper man in St. Louis he organized and sang in a quartet.

Badge worn by the poet as secretary of the Press Association.

The book, "Eugene Field's Creative Years," inscribed by its author, Charles H. Dennis, a sympathetic and understanding friend of the poet.

Henry has pointed out that the established Field museum and shrine, in the poet's early home at 634 South Broadway, which is owned by the Board of Education, has no connection with the "Eugeen Field Society," conducted by John George Hartwig at 2826 Adams street, where Field once resided in later years. Activities of Hartwig's society in endeavoring to enlist support of noted authors have been published heretofore. Henry has said, however, that some public confusion about the two enterprises continued in the public mind, with resultant mixups of mail.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM AT THE ART MUSEUM

Miss Mary Powell to Discuss Painting by Gagini on Tuesday and Friday Mornings.

Miss Mary Powell will discuss the painting of St. Catherine by Gagini on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock at the City Art Museum, and will talk on "The Great Mountain" at the Story Hour Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Jaquelin Ambler will give a talk on "Art in the Theater" as part of a series on American art, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Saturday, at the same hour, she will speak on "The Making of a Cathedral," for older boys and girls.

Children's features will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when there will be a drawing period and museum games, supervised by Miss Betty Greenfield. At 3:30 that afternoon, Miss Jessie B. Chamberlain will speak on the special exhibition of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington.

St. Louis U. Debates.

The St. Louis University Debating team, divided to argue each side of proposition: "Resolved that the State of Missouri Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Government," will make five appearances next week at secondary parochial schools.

1. MULTI-COLOR FLOWERS as bright and fresh as the first Spring blooms! With Talon slide fastener! Colorful piping trims! Navy, wine or black. Sizes 14 to 44.

2. POLKA DOTS that are right on the dot in their perennial appeal. With Talon slide fastener. Navy, wine or brown with white dots! Sizes 14 to 44.

3. PAISLEY PRINT in colors blended into charming combinations! With Talon slide fastener. Wine, black, navy or brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

4. PLAID. In bold, riotous color combinations of green and black, red and navy, copen and navy, orange and brown, with Talon slide fastener. Sizes 14 to 44.

Talon Slide Fastener on Every Dress

OF THESE NATIONALLY FAMED "MONTE CARLO"

PRINCESS SWING FROCKS

Offered Beginning Monday! Exclusively Here in St. Louis

$1.19

Telephone Orders Carefully Filled:
GArfield 1500
Please State 1st and 2nd Color Choices!

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis: Please Send Me the Following "Princess Swing Frocks" at $1.19!

Style	Size	Quan.	First Color Choice	Second Color Choice
1. Multi-color				
2. Polka-Dots				
3. Paisley Print				
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Name _____

Address _____

☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Cash

Zip—it's on! Zip—and it's off! So easy, so convenient—without mussing a hair on your head! Each Dress has the famed Talon slide-fastener from neckline to hipline! It cannot rust—and will work perfectly after many trips to the laundry! Fashioned of high-count quality percales in vibrant, colorful patterns that will retain their fresh radiance after countless tubbings! The slender princess lines were designed to glorify you! Made by "U-Wan-A Wash Frocks" which is just another way of saying "quality"! Choose them for yourself—choose them for gifts... they are simply irresistible!

For Misses and Women: Sizes 14 to 44

Please Allow 6 Days for Delivery of Phone and Mail Orders!

Basement Economy Store

Monte Carlo TRADE MARK

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

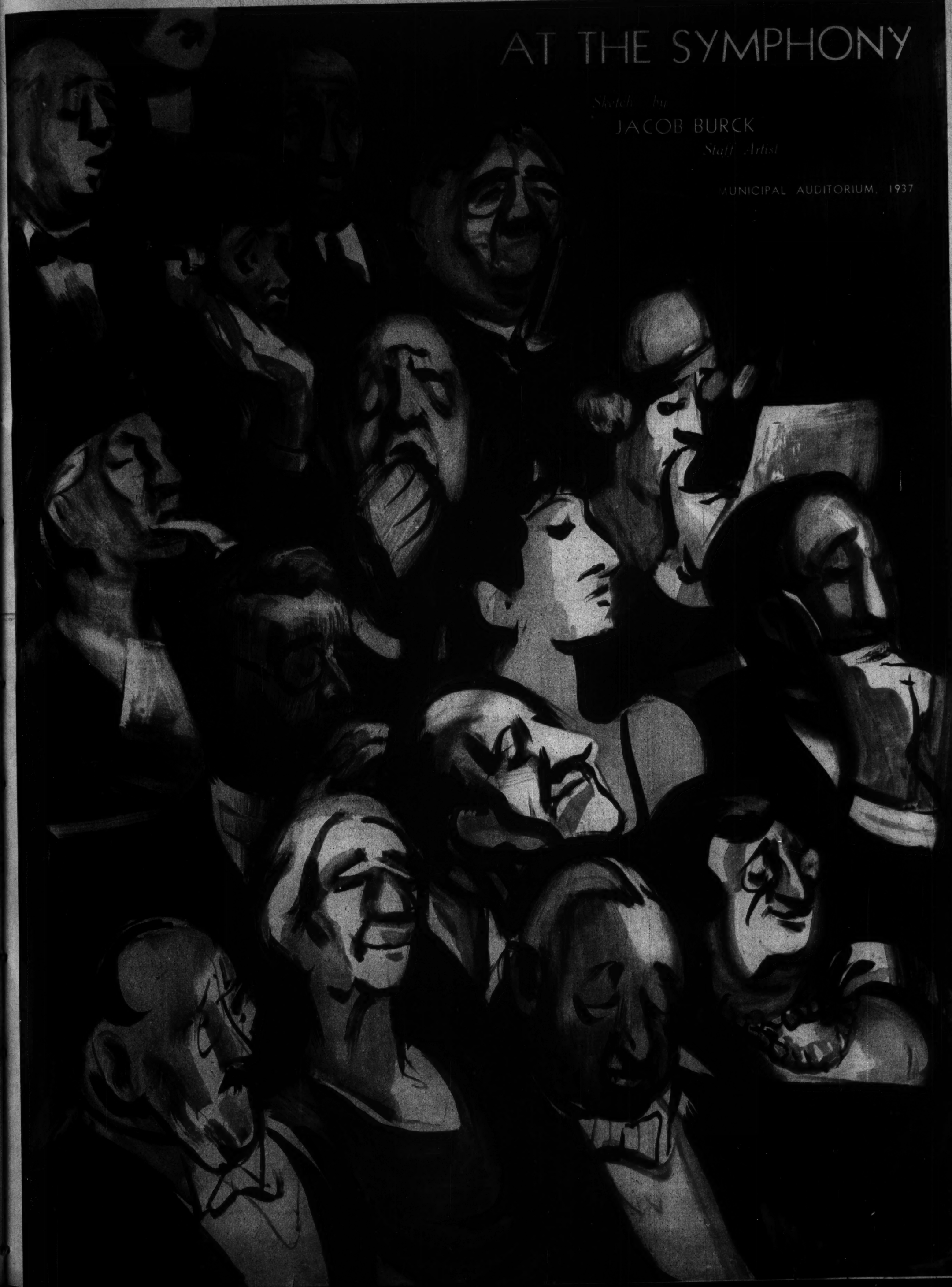
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO • WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sunday Magazine
December 5, 1937—Supplement of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AT THE SYMPHONY

Sketch by
JACOB BURCK
Staff Artist

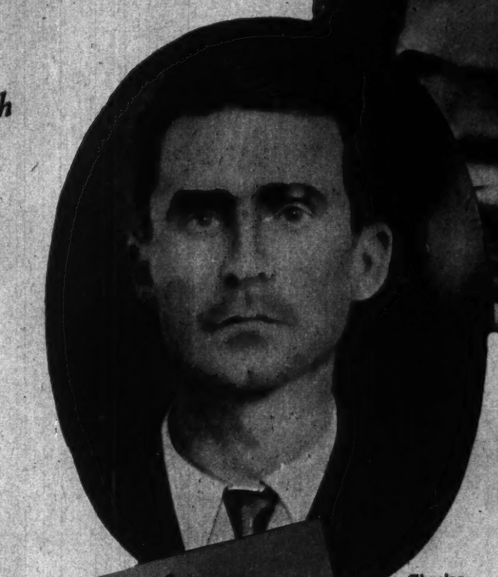
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, 1937



THEY LITERALLY GOT AWAY WITH MURDER

But Six Years After Harvey Hoffee's Death the Truth About His Wife, Her Lover and Their Plot Against His Life Came Out.

Mrs. Alva Flynn.



Charles Flynn.

Paul W. Spencer.

Harvey Hoffee.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

FAIRFIELD, Illinois.

FOR more than six years jaunty Charley Flynn and his wife, Alva, got away with murder—the murder of her first husband. They might still be getting away with it if a certain other man had not died, if a young farmer with an inclination toward criminal investigation had not interested himself in the matter, and if an amazingly indiscreet letter had not emerged from its hiding place in the earth. But these things happened, and Charley and Alva Flynn are now under prison sentences for the murder by poison of Harvey Hoffee.

Hoffee died Dec. 30, 1930, presumably a victim of tetanus. On November 17, 1937, Flynn pleaded guilty of his murder and was sentenced to 17 years in the penitentiary; that was the final link in this chain of tragic events, for Mrs. Flynn, several months before, had pleaded guilty and received a sentence of 90 years. Flynn had provided the poison, she confessed, and she had administered it to the man who was then her husband.

A clandestine affair between Flynn and the then Mrs. Hoffee formed the basis of the dark drama which has just been played out in this quiet rural region of Southeastern Illinois. Probably there will always be doubt, however, as to just what force swept the woman away from the normal loyalties of a wife and mother and from the principles of a life-time of religious training—whether it was a mad, overpowering infatuation or a terrible fear.

Flynn and the Hoffees were residents of a farming community usually spoken of as the Union neighborhood, about eight miles southwest of here, their homes about a mile apart. In 1930 the Hoffees had been married for 20 years and had two daughters, unmarried. Alva was 39 years old, her husband 42. Flynn, 50 years old, lived with his mother and stepfather. He was divorced and had two married daughters.

Alva Hoffee and her daughters were active in church affairs. Alva sometimes led prayer meeting, taught Sunday school classes and played the organ for services. She also visited homes where there was sickness and did what she could to help. One of these homes was that of Flynn, whose mother was frequently ailing. Flynn was on friendly terms with both Alva and Harvey, although the older man's reputation was not of the best.

Some time in 1930, it appears, a secret association began between Alva and Flynn. "He influenced me some way or another," she later said. "I don't know just hardly how he did. Just over-powered me or something." Flynn was supposed to have a considerable proficiency in amours.

About a month before Christmas, that year, Harvey Hoffee became ill after drinking some grape juice his wife had prepared for him. He had a doctor and was laid up several days. Some oysters he had eaten were spoiled, he concluded.

The Christmas holidays came, and in the course of the festivities Harvey and his wife both contracted colds. They decided they should take some quinine. On the Sunday night after Christmas, Alva gave her husband a couple of capsules to take. He took them and in a short time was in convulsions. Three doctors attended him, but the next day he died. He had cut his hand a few days before, and the doctors agreed that tetanus had caused his death. The widow seemed to grieve sincerely.

Without doubting the good faith of the doctors or that the manifestations of Harvey's last illness fit a diagnosis of tetanus, Emmett Hoffee, brother of the dead man, was not convinced that the official explanation of the death was correct. He had heard his brother had received anonymous threatening letters—nothing more definite than that as the basis for his vague suspicions.

When he found out, a little later, that Harvey's widow had paid Charles Flynn's fine when the latter was arrested in Danville for carrying a pistol, Emmett's feeling that there was something mighty queer about his brother's death grew stronger. Seeing Alva and Flynn on the street together in Evansville, Indiana, did nothing to allay his suspicions. When he found out that she and Flynn had gone into Kentucky and married March 14, 1931, a definite break occurred between Harvey's relatives and his widow.

WHISPERS began to go through the neighborhood where the Hoffees had lived. Was there something queer about Harvey's death? Did Alva know more about it than she let on? She certainly hadn't waited long to marry Charley Flynn. Emmett Hoffee who is now a garage proprietor in Fairfield, kept on the lookout for anything in the nature of evidence.

One day C. W. Creighton, State's Attorney, questioned Alva, now Mrs. Flynn, about Harvey's death. She protested that she knew nothing more than she had told: He cut his hand, and pretty soon he got sick and the doctors came and said it was tetanus and he died. Lacking any evidence to disprove it, the authorities could do nothing but accept her story.

For a year or so the situation remained virtually unchanged. People wondered about Harvey Hoffee's death—when they though of it—and occasionally there would be some talk about it. Emmett remained suspicious and eager to find out anything he could relating to the matter.

Among those who listened to the talk and occasionally speculated rather idly about it was Paul W. Spencer, who lived on a farm in the vicinity of Fairfield. He thought it was strange that Alva, who had been so religious, would take up with shady, unprosperous Flynn after the death of her respected, well-to-do husband. He didn't like Flynn; he had trouble with him over a dog, which he believed Flynn had stolen. But he stayed out of the case until Harvey Hoffee had been in his grave nearly three years.

THE death of his friend, Andy Merritt, put Spencer definitely on the trail of Charley Flynn—and, eventually, of Flynn's new wife, Alva.

Merritt was a son-in-law of Flynn. He and his wife had lived on the Flynn farm for about a year while Flynn and Alva were away. Less than a year after their return, Andy suddenly became ill and died. Spencer heard that as he lay dying, Andy told of a letter indicating that Harvey Hoffee had been poisoned. That was near the close of the year 1933.

Spencer busied himself with inquiries, and presently was able to lay this information before Emmett Hoffee: The letter incriminating Flynn and Alva in Harvey's death. It had been in Flynn's possession, but Andy, running across it, had appropriated it as a weapon to use against his father-in-law at need. He had buried it for safe keeping. Its whereabouts, now that Andy was dead, was uncertain.

Emmett told Spencer to try to find the letter, and agreed to pay expenses of the search and a fee if it was successful. Spencer also went to the State's Attorney, and received that official's authorization to hunt for evidence.

The letter was extremely elusive. It took Spencer more than two years to get his hands on it. Meanwhile he dug up a lot of other information, and recorded it in a note book. He talked to a good many people and anything they said that seemed significant he put down in the book; one thing that seemed important was evidence of trysts between Alva and Flynn before her first husband's death. He investigated Flynn's past, and found a long series of arrests, a term at the Illinois State penal farm at Vandalia, and other unsavory incidents.

Early this year the hunt for the missing letter went into its final stage. Spencer discovered the note had been taken from its original burial place and carried about in an automobile, then buried again. He searched the automobile, but too late. At last, one night in March, the amateur detective dug quietly in a barn yard a few miles from Fairfield and unearthed a fruit jar which contained the long-sought evidence. Spencer has declined to disclose on whose farm he found it or who gave him the information which led to its discovery.

To Emmett Hoffee and State's Attorney Creighton Spencer immediately turned over the letter. It had been written by Alva to Flynn between the time Harvey Hoffee became sick after drinking fruit juice and the time of his death. It said in part:

"Darling—Now the first thing I want to tell you is that you came very near not having a sweetheart left to love you. . . . I am thankful after the way it has turned out the way that Harve nor his folks either don't suspicion anything. They just think by mixing both together the cause of it. The doctor said so to. He said it would create a poison. Well I fixed it Sat. nite in some grape juice his Ma had brought down here also dissolved some ly and added so guess that is the reason his mouth and throat are so raw. . . .

"When he went to bed he was sick. . . . I fainted. Don't know how long I laid on the floor but when I come to he got me a drink and it was in that glass that had that dope in it so you see I got some to. Say I thought I was going to die. . . .

"Charley as well as you are acquainted with people everywhere can't you find someone in Evansville or somewhere to do it or else come and do it yourself, that would be the safest maybe. Come here some night and tell him you have seen John and had a letter for Harve to read and take him to the barn. Tell him John didn't want me to know anything about the letter and then do the work. . . . If you can get someone to do it don't stand back on the price for I would rather give my insurance or sell part of the farm than to miss living the rest of my life with my darling boy. . . . How would it do to get someone to tell Harve he was one of John's friends and that he wanted Harve to come to town with him that John only had a few minutes to stay in town and then somewhere between here and town get him out of the car and do the work. You could take his pocketbook and watch with you, leave him by the side of the road that way I would get my insurance O K. . . .

"Say I took him to the doctor this morning he said he was in bad condition yet but Dr. thinks it from the oysters. Glad of that aren't you? . . . Say darling I never thought anyone could come in ahead of my kids' love but you are first Sweetheart. I love you bettern than anyone in the world will go anywhere with you and work at anything I can to help you make a $ do all in my power to make you a good true and loving wife. . . . You can see he is in bad shape yet. Your dose wasent quite strong enough. . . .

"When you write to Hattie if you intend to work on this you can tell me you are getting along fine and I will know by that you intend to do something Those few words will be a lot of consolation to me. Guess will close now you be sure and destroy it and be sure to answer this soon. By bye. As ever your true one. Where have you been and have you been enjoying yourself. ALVA."

Creighton summoned Alva Flynn to his office on the pretext to talking over a business matter. Confronted with the letter, she admitted having written it—and admitted she had poisoned Harvey with strychnine supplied by Flynn for that purpose. She said when she first gave him poison—in the grape juice—she added lye to it, thinking to strengthen the dose. It is supposed the lye acted as an emetic and prevented the poison from taking full effect. On the second, and successful, attempt to get rid of Harvey, the poison was in one of the capsules he took for his cold, she said.

Flynn was arrested then, and despite his wife's confession, declared he was innocent. During the months he remained in jail, awaiting trial, he continued to deny his guilt.

Alva Flynn went into court early in April and pleaded guilty of her first husband's murder. But she attempted to convince Circuit Judge Roy E. Pearce that there were extenuating circumstances. It was not hatred of her husband or love of Flynn that caused her to commit the crime, she said, but fear of Flynn. "I was scared to death of him," she said. She told of threats by Flynn to force her to fall in with his plans. What kind of threats, she was asked. "It was always against the children or to kidnap my brother's little girl or kidnap my youngest daughter or to kill my children or kill my parents or my only brother—he knew I thought so much of him." Flynn also threatened her life, she asserted. "He always carried a gun."

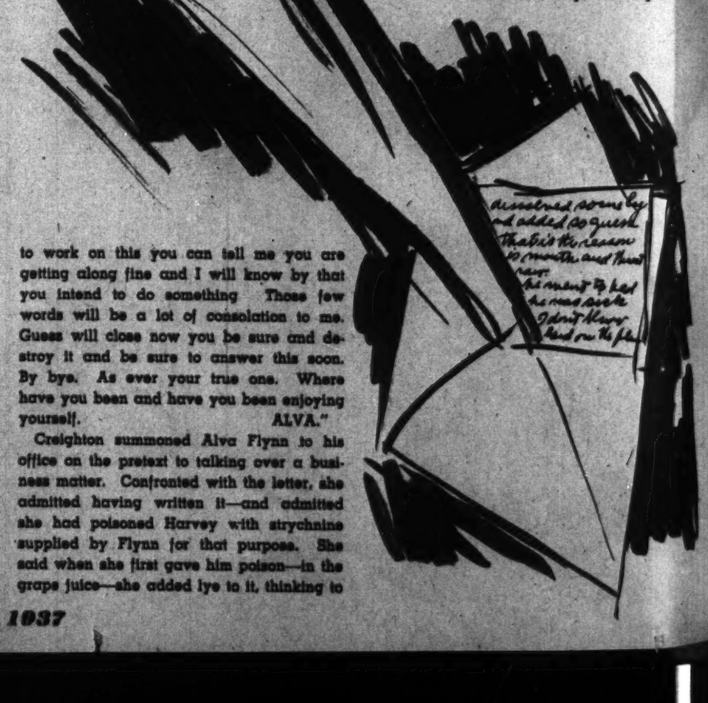
The incriminating letter, she said, she had written under Flynn's compulsion. "He dictated it word for word. I begged and pleaded and tried every way in the world not to do this, but he only held the gun on me and made his threats again."

She denied that Flynn had been her lover before her first husband's death. Information given to the authorities, however, contradicted this, and lent support to the State's idea that fear that her husband would learn of the affair might have influenced her to put him to death. Flynn, the prosecution believed, wanted chiefly to get his hands on the 80-acre farm, $1000 of insurance and nearly $2000 of personal property that would come to Alva on Harvey's death.

The sentence of 90 years imposed on Alva indicates how much credence the judge placed in her story of being actuated by fear of Flynn. She was sent to the Dwight Reformatory to serve her sentence.

When Flynn went to trial the other day, he wore a new suit and hat and a confident manner. Before selection of a jury was completed, however, he gave up his determination to make a fight for freedom, came to terms with the prosecution and entered a pela of guilty to the murder charge. On the recommendation of the State's Attorney, Judge W. Joe Hill sentenced him to 17 years in the penitentiary. As Flynn left the courtroom, he remarked, "I'll be back in time to get the old age pension."

Alva Flynn had come from the reformatory to testify against him. Perhaps she was disappointed that she didn't get to do it. Whatever her feelings toward Charley Flynn when she was plotting with him to poison her husband, they appear to be very bitter now—as bitter, say, as strychnine.



Mrs. Alva Flynn.

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Flynn was arrested then, and despite his wife's confession, declared he was innocent. During the months he remained in jail, awaiting trial, he continued to deny his guilt.

Alva Flynn went into court early in April and pleaded guilty of her first husband's murder. But she attempted to convince Circuit Judge Roy E. Pearce that there were extenuating circumstances. It was not hatred of her husband or love of Flynn that caused her to commit the crime, she said, but fear of Flynn. "I was scared to death of him," she said. She told of threats by Flynn to force her to fall in with his plans. What kind of threats, she was asked. "It was always against the children or to kidnap my brother's little girl or kidnap my youngest daughter or to kill my children or kill my parents or my only brother—he knew I thought so much of him." Flynn also threatened her life, she asserted. "He always carried a gun."

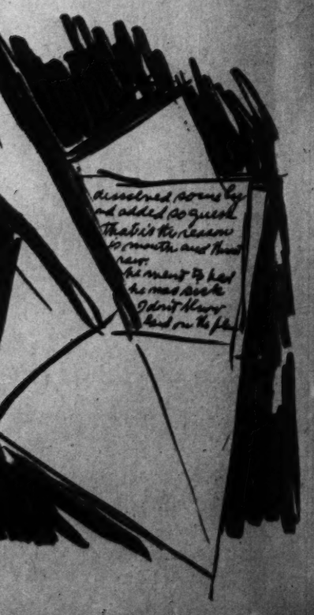
The incriminating letter, she said, she had written under Flynn's compulsion. "He dictated it word for word. I begged and pleaded and tried every way in the world not to do this, but he only held the gun on me and made his threats again."

She denied that Flynn had been her lover before her first husband's death. Information given to the authorities, however, contradicted this, and lent support to the State's idea that fear that her husband would learn of the affair might have influenced her to put him to death. Flynn, the prosecution believed, wanted chiefly to get his hands on the 80-acre farm, $1000 of insurance and nearly $2000 of personal property that would come to Alva on Harvey's death.

The sentence of 90 years imposed on Alva indicates how much credence the judge placed in her story of being actuated by fear of Flynn. She was sent to the Dwight Reformatory to serve her sentence.

When Flynn went to trial the other day, he wore a new suit and hat and a confident manner. Before selection of a jury was completed, however, he gave up his determination to make a fight for freedom, came to terms with the prosecution and entered a plea of guilty to the murder charge. On the recommendation of the State's Attorney, Judge W. Joe Hill sentenced him to 17 years in the penitentiary. As Flynn left the courtroom, he remarked, "I'll be back in time to get the old age pension."

Alva Flynn had come from the reformatory to testify against him. Perhaps she was disappointed that she didn't get to do it. Whatever her feelings toward Charley Flynn when she was plotting with him to poison her husband, they appear to be very bitter now—as bitter, say, as strychnine.



From BURLESQUE Queen to One of World's RICHEST WOMEN

Photograph of Baron Jean Empain taken during a big game hunt in the Belgian Congo.

The Glamorous Romance of Rose-Zell Rowland and the Fabulously Wealthy Baron Jean Empain.

Rose-Zell Rowland, the "Golden Girl" of burlesque who is now a Baroness.

Baron Jean Empain.

By ROBERT SELL
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

THE girls who used to dance out of time in the Irving Place Bulesque Theater, who formed a silent ring in the background when the Golden Girl edged her glittering body into the soft glow of a yellow spotlight weren't surprised when they heard that Rose-Zell Rowland had won her Baron. They said they knew she was destined for the heights from the moment she snubbed the first rich man who invitingly opened the door of his limousine outside of the sleazy stage entrance on Irving Place.

Rose-Zell wanted fame and fortune, they said, and meant to have it with the arrogance of youth. The daring of the dance she did with only a layer of gold paint to veneer her nudity she impatiently brushed aside because she knew it was a wedge for a better job. She collected her $3 a day and rode home on the subway. She told the girls that only the most exceptional of men could interest her—and the Baron Jean Empain fits snugly into that category.

He is young—only 36—he is handsome and he is rich far beyond the dreams even of a Croesus. Every day of his life his fortune increases by $29,000. Every week it is $200,000 more. Every year his estate is, incredibly, $10,000,000 larger. Already it is in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

And the Baronne Empain—she who was Rose-Zell Rowland of Irving Place at $3 a day—is now one of the richest women in the world.

On the face of it the story is fantastic. Every critic in the land would snicker if Hollywood had tried to make a picture with a plot approximating the rise of Rose-Zell Rowland. But truth again is stranger than fiction. Rose-Zell, the honey blonde who knew her mind, is the heroine of a fabulous romance. And a piquant one, too. For three days before she married the Baron she gave birth to a son in the Frigyessy Nursing Home near Budapest where the marriage was performed.

This is superficially a startling complication—perhaps unusual is the better word. But the affair of the Baron and the nude dancer is unusual itself. And Mrs. Alvah Rowland, is an unusual mother. It was Mrs. Rowland who announced that her daughter had given birth to a son. Proudly she pointed out that the little baby, Edward, was one of the world's greatest heirs. She had known all about it, she said, through coded letters and cablegrams . . . but maybe it will be better to start at the beginning.

Five years ago the manager of the Irving Place theater looked up to find a personable young woman at his desk. She said she had an act she thought might go over; she wanted a tryout. The manager asked to see her wardrobe. He gulped when Rose-Zell calmly displayed a can of paint and said that was all she ever wore, except a bathing cap.

AT THAT time burlesque impresarios were not too worried about possible police interference and the manager decided to take a chance. Rose-Zell was an instant hit. She was easily the most spectacular incident of the drab and dirty shows of that era, her sinuous body twisting in a surprisingly graceful dance.

The show world spends much of its time looking under bushels for the hidden light, and one of the foremost prospectors for new talent is Nils T. Granlund. N. T. G., as he is known the length and breadth of the land, heard about the Golden Girl from a friend and journeyed down to Irving Place. He came, he saw, he offered a contract at $60 a week.

From Irving Place to the Hollywood Restaurant on Broadway is a sizeable jump, but Rose-Zell made it without a deep breath. "Ta ta," she waved to the burlesque chorines, "I'm on my way." And she was. They liked her even better on Broadway than they did downtown and Clifford Whitley, producer of the ultra-swank Dorchester House in London, asked for her. So N. T. G. included her in a unit he dispatched abroad to take part in one of the celebrated Dorchester House revues.

A smart girl playing her cards right can make the Dorchester House the jumping off place to a life of ease. It ranks with our Waldorf-Astoria; it's guests number Indian royalty and the richest industrialists of the continent. Naturally all of them knew about Rose-Zell for she was the hit of the show, the talk of the town. And her salary had been boosted to $500 a week. She was healthier and happier, too, for now she could afford a maid to help her put on and take off the gold paint which, if left on too long, caused a form of poisoning. In the States Rose-Zell had been ill for brief periods as a result.

Rose-Zell was only 17 when she started in burlesque and in 1935 at 19 she was a glowing beauty. Baron Empain noticed her immediately when he came to Dorchester House one night and because of his eminence in the financial world the producer waived a house rule and introduced him to a performer—Rose-Zell.

Whether the Baron had any serious romantic attachments at that time is a matter of taking the word of Miss Baby Siegfried Knudsen, a 25-year-old London beauty. She sued a Paris fortune teller for $75,000 on the ground that the love philters he had brewed to keep the Baron constant had been a dismal failure—witness the success of Rose-Zell. The Baron, consulted about the suit, sighed:

"I never really loved Miss Knudsen. I am through with her. She behaved in most peculiar ways."

But even if the Baron really had "fallen in love at first sight" with Miss Knudsen, as the Englishwoman claimed, he forgot all about her when he met Rose-Zell. Theirs was a romance that flashed back and forth from Paris to the Belgian Congo. The Baron took her everywhere—to Spain to see the bull fights, to the blue Mediterranean for a sail on his yacht, to Africa for a hunting trip, to the Casino at Monte Carlo for gambling, to Epsom Downs for the races.

SOME mothers might have considered these journeys cause for alarm, but Mrs. Rowland said she knew her daughter thoroughly and counseled her constantly by cable and letter. She knew about the gifts he lavished on her, but she felt Rose-Zell could take care of herself. She did not worry until in one of the code letters came the intimation that her daughter was about to become a mother.

"I am very liberal," Mrs. Rowland said. "I have taught my girls all I could and now I leave them on their own. But they are good girls. They always confide in me and seek my advice. I did not tell anyone about the baby until we had to sign those papers. But I must admit I was pretty worried about things with Rose-Zell in that condition and so far away. I tore up all her letters and cables as soon as I read them."

The papers were the parental consents to the marriage signed at the office of the Baron's American attorney last October 19, well before the baby's birth.

Then on November 4 Mrs. Rowland got a telegram that eased her mind. It read: "Just got married this morning. Thanks for consent. Love. Baronne Rose-Zell Empain."

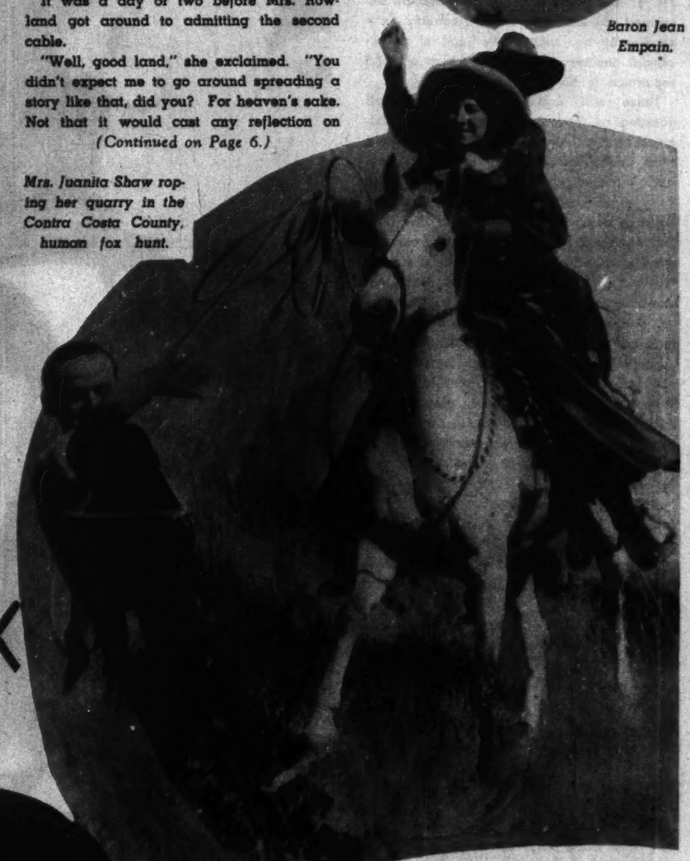
Later the same day came this cablegram: "My son Edward and I are doing nicely. Love. Rose-Zell."

It was a day or two before Mrs. Rowland got around to admitting the second cable.

"Well, good land," she exclaimed. "You didn't expect me to go around spreading a story like that, did you? For heaven's sake. Not that it would cast any reflection on

(Continued on Page 6.)

Mrs. Juanita Shaw roping her quarry in the Contra Costa County, human fox hunt.



CALIFORNIA'S HUMAN FOX HUNT

And Why It May Become an Issue in an Election Campaign.

Returning to the barbecue pit with her prey, Lloyd Posington, Mrs. Shaw is cheered by other members of the hunting party.

Sheriff John Miller.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

MARTINEZ, California.

SOME years ago Richard Connell wrote a story, "The Most Dangerous Game" about a mad man who lived on an island and who considered it the best kind of sport to hunt down and kill with bow and arrow men who were shipwrecked there. Recently 200 persons of the flower of Contra Costa County's beauty and chivalry hunted down a man for fun, in a "human fox hunt" in which they rode horses. The quarry did not meet the dire fate that Connell's unfortunate fugitives did at the hands of the lunatic—in fact, he received $10 and as much barbecued ox as he could eat. And Sheriff John A. Miller, who staged the hunt, said it boiled down to nothing more than a harmless game of hide and seek, done, it is true, in a rather super-super manner. But, to Sheriff Miller's amazement, a lot of kill-joys have looked down their long noses at his innocent frolic and raised a nasty clamor in which they protested, ridiculous though it may sound, that it was barbarous to turn a human being into game, even for capture with a lariat, and the whole thing was in the lowest possible taste.

Contra Costa County is not in a wilderness or desert. It is in fact across the bay from civilized San Francisco, famed for its gay and mellow night life. The county itself has all modern improvements, all up-to-date methods for killing time, all the usual amusements. The citizenry can go to movies, and there are many fine saloons. Without a doubt there are pin ball machines and pool rooms where one may demonstrate a finely drawn skill. For virile outdoor sports, the many talented horsemen and horsewomen of the county could go on an actual fox hunt, if they must hunt. Or if they considered that too effete, they could go for hard gallops in the rolling, beautiful hills.

BUT many of the prominent sportsmen of the county were bored, it appears. Some of them, here in Martinez, the county seat, got into a discussion with Sheriff Miller one day about the value of using posses of untrained citizens in hunting for escaped convicts or fugitive criminals. The subject was of more than average interest because San Quentin penitentiary is across San Pablo Bay from Contra Costa County. The terrors of a wholesale prison break were mulled over with relish. Sheriff Miller said he thought that all citizens ought to be trained in tracking down such escaped convicts. But how to train them? Why not a practice hunt? The idea was immediately grasped and elaborated upon with enthusiasm. It would be such a lot of fun.

To give it a touch of realism, a genuine prisoner had to be the quarry. But Sheriff Miller was the man to take care of that. He had plenty of prisoners on tap in the Martinez jail. He looked over his assortment for a nice, meek, but foxy prisoner, one who would not be too realistic and turn and bite his pursuers. He looked over his "trusties" at the jail and picked Lloyd Posington, a good-natured, likeable young chap who had been serving a year for a minor robbery. It was almost time to let Lloyd out anyway, as his term was nearly up, and he wouldn't be likely to forget about the rules and attempt a real escape. He certainly was not dangerous. His record as a prisoner had been good. He might be described as a tame fox.

Lloyd was by no means forced to do it. He was to get $10 for being the quarry whether he was caught or not. He was to be set free early on the Sunday morning of the hunt and was to receive two hours to hide in the wooded hills between Avon and Port Chicago, wooded terrain some eight miles in width. If he wasn't caught by noon, he'd be a free man. If he was caught, it merely meant he had had some nice open air exercise and would go back to jail to serve the few remaining days of his term. So he was a perfectly willing fugitive, and almost all the other prisoners at the jail would gladly have taken his place.

A prize of $20 was announced for the skilled man hunter who could capture Lloyd with a lasso. So when the morning of the hunt dawned, there were 200 people on horseback gathered to take part, and news reel camera men were there. The hunters scorned pink coats and the other trappings of the traditional fox hunters. Instead they wore those of the rodeo cowboy—flaming silk shirts, huge, expansive hats, and, many of them, finely fashioned dress chaps—outfits always of prime necessity in tracking down escaped convicts. They did not use dogs . . . it wouldn't do to make the hunt too easy, and anyway bloodhounds were a Southern custom in man hunting. There were many women in the party and some boys and girls. That was all part of the training for man hunting, for of course women and children would be in the forefront of the posse if any desperate convicts, ready to murder for freedom, were being pursued through the hills.

There was a lot of cheery banter. The hunters swung aboard their steeds and the animals pawed and snorted with excitement. Some wits cried "Yoicks!" and "Tally-ho!" and they were off.

The hunters scattered and went up and down hills, followed cow paths and footpaths, skirted clumps of woods, jumped some fences. They swept under brush with sharp eyes and felt like old-time scouts on the lookout for danger. After a couple of hours passed and there was still no trace of the fox, some of the hunters allowed their enthusiasm to be diverted, and they went hunting for the fox in bars which fortunately happened to bob up in their

(Continued on Page 6.)

Charting a CHILD'S REACTIONS From Before Birth to Maturity

Exhaustive Records Being Assembled From the Minute Study of 120 Willing Subjects at Antioch College.

Miss Margaret Anderson taking an X-ray of one of a set of girl twins.

An observer watching an infant artist try his hand.

By ROBERT RANDOLPH
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio.

IF THE promising Mr. X. turns out to be a cunning shyster lawyer, or a sour-tempered misanthrope, despite his brilliant scholastic record and his good ancestry, it is likely or at least it is hoped, that the answer will be found in the little black book bearing his name, provided that he was one of the 120 individuals under study in the Fels Research Institute here at Antioch College. Similarly, another of those fat leatherbound volumes bearing the name of Mr. Y., son of an odd-jobs man and an unlettered peasant from the old country, may show why he became the head of a successful business house and a man of solid reputation in his community.

These still uncompleted volumes, all guarded as though they were secret documents of state, are kept in a fireproof record room in the rambling old two-story yellow brick mansion with red shutters. The majority of the books, which will contain exhaustive data on the development, behavior and environment of an individual from prenatal months to maturity, will be closed in the next 15 or 20 years. Already each volume has page after page filled with maternal prenatal diet, growth charts, actions and reactions in nursery school, kindergarten, grade school, bone and motor development, physical and mental growth, correlations between illnesses and general development, posture pictures, X-rays, electrocardiograms, behavior tests and parent-rating scales.

This wealth of assembled information will be evaluated for the importance of factors influencing variations in each individual. It is the expectation of Dr. Lester W. Sontag, head of the staff, that the findings will help parents to produce healthier children and to guide them to be adult citizens of the finest type.

It is, of course, only through the full cooperation of the families concerned that the staff of 18 doctors, psychologists, sociologists, physiological chemists and various technicians is able to carry on its work. College professors, lawyers, farmers, doctors, salesmen, bankers, laborers and their wives within a 60-mile radius of this college town are allowing themselves and their children to be used in this venture for the sake of posterity. In 1929 when Dr. Sontag and three part-time assistants began the project, there were only three babies under observation. The subjects, ranging in age from 8 years to a few days, and the staff have increased rapidly and it now is intended to keep the number of subjects at approximately 120. Those who drop out, and they are few in number, will be replaced.

Group of children at play under observation.

Dr. Virginia Nelson giving an intelligence quotient test.

Dr. Lester Sontag, chief of staff of the Fels Research Institute.

THE study of each individual begins with frequent observations of the mother during early pregnancy in order to determine the effect of prenatal environment. It is essential to determine how development of the embryo is affected by the mother's diet, incidence of fatigue, illness, metabolism, endocrinological changes, and personal habits. On the day after birth, a complete physical examination is made. This is followed by examinations every six weeks for 18 months. They include the taking of 26 physical measurements, posture photographs and X-rays with the gradual addition of such things as cutting of teeth, changes in personality and behavior, mineralization of bone and heart development. Later, the visits are less frequent. However, each child is expected to attend the Fels nursery school for a period of five weeks each year between the ages of 18 months and 5 years. During these nursery school periods, when the child can be observed at play and while he is adapting himself to the outside world, observers trained in child psychology make notes on his actions and responses. After the child leaves the nursery school, a staff visitor, who has begun his visits to the home during the early infancy of the child, resumes trips to the home. She observes him in his routine environment and in his relations with the other members of his family and later follows him into public school, continuing her work with co-operation of the teacher.

Dr. Sontag emphasizes that families do not submit themselves to this research, which quite naturally involves some sacrifice of time and privacy, because of any monetary reimbursement or free medical treatment. The families are paid nothing and the institute staff does not replace the family physician. The staff does work with the family doctor, giving him records and data that could be obtained nowhere else except at great expense. Practically all the families involved have realized that the reports sent to them on the child's progress and the insurance against overlooking of physical defects far outweigh the modicum of inconvenience. They feel that they are playing a major part in a campaign to build up a precise and verified body of knowledge that will stop insidious maladjustments at their source and enable the discovery of special abilities at an early age.

As an example of how the checkups reveal troubles in infancy, take the case of Susan.

At the end of Susan's first year, the line on Susan's chart representing health is depressed during a severe attack of measles. Simultaneously, the weight line becomes depressed and there is a temporary flattening of the one representing growth in height. The dentition line also recedes, showing that teeth expected during this period are delayed. The drop in the line representing quality of dental enamel indicates that when the delayed teeth arrive they are inferior to her earlier teeth.

Later, Susan attends the nursery school, she may be marked down at the age of three as one of the 10 children who bullies the others. If it is found that in eight or nine of these cases there has been an arrival of a younger brother or sister with a sudden transfer of the parents' attention and much of their affection to this younger child, it is logical to assume that the answer has been found. Again, the answer may be that Susan was bullied by other children, that she had some physical weakness or that parental domination was too severe. The environmental origin of a great number of other behavior characteristics, particularly those presumed to influence later personality traits, is being studied.

Where the Fels Research Institute is housed.

THE nursery school plays its part in keeping Susan from pursuing the bully tactics just as it does in teaching self-reliance to children who cry for help when their interests are blocked by other children. A word is spoken to Susan's parents and Susan's victims are encouraged to offer resistance when she demands they surrender the sand pile or a favorite doll.

Aside from this, there is little interference with the children during the few hours that they spend daily in the school. The teachers and the observers, however, take detailed notes on everything that each child does. In this manner it may be learned that Johnny displays an unusual curiosity for his age, but is lacking in persistence while William is lacking in aggressiveness, but attains his goals by subtle methods.

The observers see in these behavior differences and the social and emotional adjustments the possible roots to the personalities that the children will acquire as adults. They return to the black books and join their colleagues in lengthening a red line on one graph, dropping it down a point or two on another, and adding a few terse words here and there. Nobody on the staff has any use for most of the good old homespun theories that grandmother kept on the tip of her tongue. They all know that Donald doesn't tell whoppers just because his father did and "the apple doesn't fall far from the tree." They know that he wasn't born knock-kneed as a result of his mother being frightened by a giraffe at the zoo.

As Dr. Sontag points out, the staff depends on functional properties—how the individual reacts to circumstances and forces. "Personality traits" is the term given the most stable and socially significant of these properties. As in the case of a child addicted to bullying, there is likely a combination of traits such as fear and the desire for dominance. In addition, the environmental influences that make up the circumstances and forces affecting the child must be found and defined. In the case of the bully, it is necessary to define the influence of the playmates, endocrine balance, and other things. The investigation must go back to the germ plasm that constitutes the child's heredity as well as follow the child's actions. Unfortunately, the direct experimental method, so dear to modern science, cannot be used. Children are not standardized like guinea pigs.

But while some of the things that seem most simple in the Fels Institute are really the most difficult, the opposite is also true. The electrocardiograph and the oscillograph, weird looking electrical machines in an insulated room, measure the exact electrical changes that take place in heart and brain. Warnings of heart disorders can be obtained but the primary function of the electrocardiograph is to give progress charts on the development of the heart.

Dr. Sontag has obtained interesting records of the prenatal effect of smoking on the heart of the child. He is not alone in this field but the many letters he received after publication of his papers showed great interest in the Fels experiments. These experiments were carried out by placing a stethoscope on the mother's abdomen at a point where the sound of the fetal heart was most audible. Reversing the procedure used in counting the adult heart beat, Dr. Sontag measured the time elapsed in the counting of 10 heartbeats. A table was constructed so that the elapsed time for 10 beats could be converted into the rate per minute of the fetal heart.

The fetal heart rate before and after maternal smoking was counted a total of 81 times on five patients. The average fetal heart rate before smoking was 144 and afterwards 149. In summing up, Dr. Sontag said that the increased fetal heart rate appeared to be due to the passage of the toxic products of tobacco smoke into the fetal circulation where they affect the fetal heart rate in the same manner that the adult heart rate is affected. He concluded with the statement that: "Since the toxic effects of tobacco on young children and of nicotine contained in mothers' milk on nurslings have been reported, a careful study of the newborn offspring of mothers who smoke heavily during pregnancy is indicated." Evidence of the exact effects of smoking during pregnancy, he says, is not yet sufficiently large for any final judgment.

ANOTHER phase in which Dr. Sontag and his research associates are particularly interested is that pertaining to the effect of sound on the fetus. Much attention was attracted recently by their paper dealing with the response of the unborn infant to certain sounds. In a total of 217 experiments made between one day and 127 days before delivery of eight pregnant women, there was an average increase of 11.8 beats per minute in the fetal heart rate following application to the mother's abdomen of vibratory stimuli from a buzzer or tuning fork.

This led Dr. Sontag to arrive at the following conclusions: "The human fetus is capable of responding to certain vibratory stimuli by an increase in heart rate. The response is independent of, although it may be augmented by, the muscular movement response of the fetus. The response develops about the beginning of the twenty-ninth week and increases by the month until birth. This response may prove of value as an index of intra-uterine development."

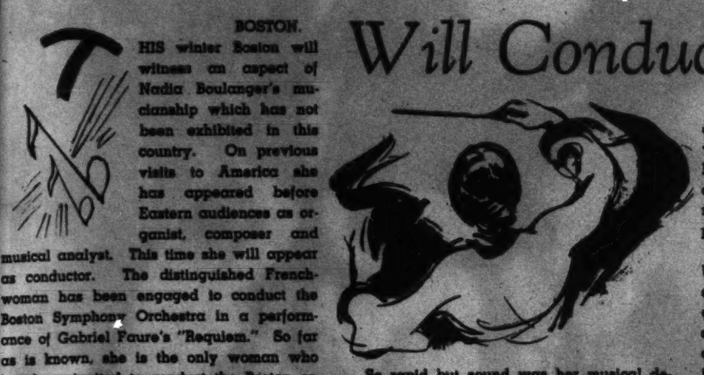
It is now too early to make any definite statements on the developments that may follow from experimenting with this "startle reflex" in the unborn infant but the conjectures are obvious. For instance, the question has been raised as to the effects of living in a faster, noisier and more emotional state. If there are certain evolutionary changes taking place, in a most gradual manner, it may be that such experiments as that of the "startle reflex" will yield a clew. As Dr. Sontag says, much of the staff work consists in groping ahead.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

(NADIA BOULANGER
CHIEF BILLY ASSU)

Woman Composer-Organist-Teacher Who Will Conduct the Boston Orchestra



BOSTON.

THIS winter Boston will witness an aspect of Nadia Boulanger's musicianship which has not been exhibited in this country. On previous visits to America she has appeared before Eastern audiences as organist, composer and musical analyst. This time she will appear as conductor. The distinguished Frenchwoman has been engaged to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." So far as is known, she is the only woman who has been invited to conduct the Boston orchestra.

To the general public in America Mlle. Boulanger is little known, but in Europe she is an outstanding musical figure. Head of the Department of Composition at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, professor of harmony at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, she is widely considered the greatest living woman organist.

To many young American composers, also, this slender, tranquil-faced Frenchwoman is a very important person, for under her supervision they learned some of the intricacies of their craft. Such recognized creators of beauty in sound as Roy Harris, Aaron Copland, Igor Markevich, Walter Piston and Roger Sessions have been numbered among Mlle. Boulanger's pupils.

The late George Gershwin was another young American who came under her influence. After he had made a reputation as a composer of popular music, he went to the French musical savant for knowledge on which to base more serious work.

Professor Boulanger herself had a famous teacher who taught musicians who were to become famous. He was Gabriel Faure, the composer of the symphony she is to conduct here. His pupils included, in addition to Mlle. Boulanger, the now celebrated Louis Aubert, Georges Enesco, Maurice Ravel, Roger Ducasse and Florence Schmitt.

Nadia Boulanger comes of a musical family and grew up in an environment whose paramount interest was music. Her father, Ernest Boulanger, and a grandfather were professors of music at the Paris Conservatory, and a younger sister, Lili, who died in 1921, was the first woman to win the chief award in the Prix de Rome since that competition had been established more than a century before; her winning composition was a cantata, "Faust et Helene."

Born in Paris in 1887, Nadia Boulanger became a pupil in the Paris Conservatory when 6 years old. When she was 11 she won a first prize in solfeggio. Before her graduation—which took place on her sixteenth birthday—she had captured many other prizes and medals, including awards for harmony and for piano accompaniment, organ and fugue. Among her teachers were Mme. Roy, Chapins, Alexander Guilmant, Pierne and Vidal. After studies with Faure, she won, in 1908, the second prize in the Prix de Rome.

So rapid but sound was her musical development that at the age of 14 she was made assistant to Dallier, professor of harmony at the Paris Conservatory, and a few years later she became his associate at the great organ in the Church of La Madeleine in Paris.

After triumphant appearances in recitals and concerts, she began to be heard of as a composer, and presently as a teacher and lecturer. Her work as composer has included collaboration with the late Raoul Pugno on the music for Gabriel d'Annunzio's tragedy "La Villa Morte." Her dead sister's compositions are given places on many of her programs.

Mlle. Boulanger is small and unassertive, but enormously impressive. People who know her find it difficult to define or analyze the effect she has on them, and usually have to content themselves with saying she has "personality." Without apparently making the least effort to do so, she gains almost immediate recognition of her consequence. And she inspires liking as well as respect. In France she is held in very affectionate regard.

SHE talks quietly, in a beautifully modulated voice. Her English is pretty strongly accented. She dresses usually in dark clothes, long-sleeved and simple.

Her black hair is growing gray now and her dark eyes glow behind rather prim nose glasses, but with her regular features and trim figure she is a personable woman. Many people doubtless have wondered why she never married. It certainly has not been for lack of opportunity; she has been one of the most courted women in France. The supposition is that years ago she fell in love with a man whom she could not marry because he was already married and all concerned were Catholic, and that she was never thereafter able to give her heart to another man.

Although music is and always has been her greatest interest, Professor Boulanger has an excellent knowledge of the other arts. In dealing with the music of any period it is her custom to consider it in relation to the painting, sculpture, and minor arts, contemporary with it—as part of the general artistic expression of the time.

She plays the piano well—that is, practically everyone except herself thinks so. The organ, of course, is her special instrument. Despite her high rank as a performer on that, there are some of her admirers who think it is not as an organist that she has made the greatest impress on her generation, but as an apostle of music—that her most valuable and important work is improving musical taste.

In 1925 Mlle. Boulanger first came to the United States and appeared in several cities as the American Guild of Organists' guest of honor. Her concert appearances were sponsored by a committee of distinguished musicians which included Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony, and Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony. At her American debut as an organist, which took place in Philadelphia, she played a program of classical and modern music which included one of her own compositions, "Piece Founded on Popular Flemish Airs." In New York she played the organ part of Copland's "Symphony for Organ and Orchestra" with the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Damrosch's baton. The composer, a former pupil of hers, who was present, dedicated the work to her.

On this visit, the French organist lectured at Bryn Mawr College, where she said: "American composers are distinguished by their marked feeling for rhythm, for the element of composition in their works and for the cultivation of their individuality. Their works show a direct power in handling the element of form. The American type of music is not founded on jazz, though jazz is peculiarly American.

"Modern music, good or bad, is the product of the complex age in which we live."

Last spring Professor Boulanger made a second visit to the United States, having been sent by the French Government to study methods of musical instruction in American schools. She was entertained as guest of honor by the League of Composers and in the International Society for Contemporary Music, lectured at Beaver Country Day School in Boston and at Smith College, and spoke over the radio about masters and masterpieces of French music. On her next visit she will lecture at Radcliffe and Wellesley Colleges.

MLLE. BOULANGER'S forthcoming appearance as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony will not be by any means her first experience on the podium—she is, incidentally, conducting for a number of radio concerts in Europe this fall—but as it will be her first demonstration in this country of her ability with the baton, music lovers of Boston are looking forward with interest to the event. They are eager to see for themselves whether even the remarkable versatility of the French musician is equal to presenting that rarity of the music world, a first-rate woman conductor.

Nadia Boulanger.

The Indian Chief Who Was Decorated by King George

VANCOUVER, Canada.

IN A situation of the type where many Indian chieftains led their tribes in heroic but hopeless and destructive last ditch resistance against the encroaching white man, Chief Billy Assu of the We-wai-ki tribe of the Kwakiutl Indians fought with wisdom and tact instead of firearms, and as a result not only saved the fortunes of his people, but greatly improved them. He bowed gracefully to the inevitable, taught his followers to adapt themselves to the white man's system, and during his lifetime has changed them from a barbaric tribe fast deteriorating in the grip of white man's vices to a respectable and civilized community with prosperous lumbering and fishing industries and a village of modern houses.

For this Chief Billy, in a recent ceremony at the We-wai-ki village of Cape Mudge, British Columbia, received from a representative of the Canadian Government a Coronation Medal, bestowed by King George as recognition during the 40 years of Chief Billy's leadership of "distinguished and meritorious service to his country and Empire."

SO STRONG is the imprint of civilisation on this 65-year-old chief that in a sack suit he is scarcely recognizable as an Indian. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and has crisp hair and a bushy mustache, which, with his acquiline nose, strong, lean jaw, and innate dignity, cause him to resemble in appearance the late Ramsay MacDonald before the British statesman's hair turned gray.

Since before the white man came, and Captain George Vancouver, in 1792, named Discovery Passage, that narrow and swiftly dangerous water between Vancouver and Quadra Islands, the We-wai-ki village of Cape Mudge has stood close to the water at the foot of densely wooded mountains where a narrow black sand beach almost imperceptibly slopes to the Pacific, offering easy launching to the boats which this tribe makes so well.

Chief Billy Assu in tribal costume.

As a child the chief looked upon a walled fortress of great logs 30 feet high, around his home, reared by his tribe against the possible attacks of the far-ranging Haidas and Port Rupert Indians. With the latter a long warfare prevailed, culminating in a terrific final battle when the Port Ruperts arrived off the Cape Mudge village in 42 great canoes.

In a desperate hand-to-hand fight on the long narrow strip of beach, the We-wai-ki met the intruders with arrows, daggers, spears and clubs, and shots from a few firearms purchased from the white men. While the struggle raged along the foreshore, aged warriors and the women from the log-walled fort poured added fire and showers of arrows upon the invaders. Before the afternoon was over the Port Ruperts, badly disorganized, leaving nearly a quarter of their number slain, and a dozen of their best canoes, put out to sea in the remaining ones.

Young Billy Assu's boyhood was spent among a still primitive people. In the vast forests about them were great numbers of beaver, otter, and other fur bearers to trade to the white men, coming in ever larger numbers. The sea held more salmon than could be taken. In the villages medicine men still held sway with savage rites. But this very wealth of natural resources brought suffering and trouble to the Indians. A great many of the arriving whites were reckless, unscrupulous adventurers, some returning unsuccessful from the Caribu gold rush. The whites brought liquor, the red man's worst affliction.

Thus Billy Assu became a chieftain at perhaps the most critical time in the history of his tribe. Traffic in Indian women was common along the entire coast. Liquor freely supplied by white men was fast breaking the morale of many Indians.

At the age of 25, Billy Assu, young though he was in leadership, and inexperienced with the invading white men saw clearly the old ways of his people were doomed; that the fur bearers would lessen; that the Indians must adapt themselves to changing conditions and gain their livelihood by co-operating with the white men.

At this time Thomas Crosby, the first Protestant missionary, landed for a brief stay at the Indian village. The great pioneer missionary, while unable to remain permanently, did, at the earnest suggestion of Chief Assu, promise a teacher would be sent. A year later, the first teacher, R. J. Walker, arrived, and this white man and red began the struggle against the Indians' weakness for the liquor of the traders.

SO DANGEROUS were the inroads of alcohol that Chief Assu brought about a momentous meeting of four tribes of the costal region. A form of Vigilance Committee was brought into being, with Chief Assu as head. A system and series of fines were originated and meted out to the offending tribesmen guilty of using liquor. It was a long, hard fight. Yet success crowned the effort. Today the results are a prosperous, sober people. Chief Assu and Walker, now for many years Magistrate of the region, still remain witnesses of their labors.

Chief Assu, adaptive always, shrewd, farsighted and resourceful, saw the possibilities in the timber lands allotted by the Government to his people. He guided them into the logging industry, not as individuals, but as a company, the first instance of its kind. Thus, when trapping was no longer profitable, Chief Assu had an even better paying substitute to keep his tribesmen occupied.

Salmon canneries were erected along the coast, and one was built at Quathiaski Cove near the Indian Village. Chief Assu captained a seine boat for a quarter of a century, leading his men into another industry of the whites; but in the killing of salmon the Indians were far more skilled than the whites because of generations of study in the ways of the fish. The vessel under the Chief's command was nearly always "high boat" having the greatest yearly catch.

His people learned modern boat building. Twenty-two boats of 30-foot length have been turned out recently by this village.

Early in his leadership Chief Assu saw that the Big Houses of the old days should be torn down. In these community houses lived from 20 to 70 people. The entrance was usually through the bottom of a totem pole. The houses were from 40 to 60 feet long, and made of huge posts with slabbed cedar walls and roof. Inside the earth was excavated about 12 feet deep, back a little from the walls, leaving a wide shelf of earth there, and another four feet lower. Upon these two ledges the people slept. A huge fireplace about 10 feet square occupied the center of the room; the smoke was carried off by a stack made of cedar.

Chief Assu realized the superiority of the white man's houses. As plenty of logs were available he had the tribespeople transport them to a mill, paying for their sawing into lumber with half the boards. Today there are in the village 25 modern houses, fully paid for, having hot and cold running water, electric light, baths and sewer systems, many with radios and pianos.

Nowadays, the women, in addition to employing the old ways of smoking fish and clams, preserve fruit, meat and fish by canning with the white man's processes. They also have built up profitable home industries by making hooked rugs and a special type of waterproof sweater with unusual Indian designs. This sweater attracted the attention of the then Prince of Wales a few years ago, and he wore one regularly. For these garments the Indians of Cape Mudge and Vancouver Island card and spin their own wool.

A church was built years ago, and services are held regularly by a white pastor. There is a school operated jointly by the Dominion Government and the Protestant United Churches, which prepares about 30 pupils each year. The Indians attend it until the age of 12. After that they may take added courses at distant Residential Schools.

The ROW OVER the TWO CEZANNES

The version of Cezanne's "Bathers" which is now owned by the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

The Cezanne "Bathers" which is a part of the noted Barnes collection.

Why a Noted Connoisseur Declared the Pennsylvania Museum's Recent Purchase Was a Fifth Rate Work.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA.

THE controversy over the Cezannes here has developed into an art-world sensation, with one critic's opinion apparently as good as another's in the argument as to whether the huge Paul Cezanne canvas, "The Bathers," recently acquired by the Pennsylvania Museum of Art for $110,000, is one of the French genius' masterpieces or merely a fifth-rate discarded work on which the city has been badly stung.

Announcement by the Museum of the purchase of its new painting, executed by Cezanne from 1898 to 1905 and bought from the famous Pellerin collection of Paris, declared that another work on the same subject by Cezanne, purchased by Dr. Albert Coombs Barnes, wealthy collector, in 1933, was a "second version." This got under the skin of Dr. Barnes so much that he issued a caustic blast in which he said he had refused to offer even $50,000 for the Museum Cezanne because it was of poor quality, and it did not compare with his own. His statement carried force because he is one of the foremost collectors of Cezanne and other modern French painters, having 100 Cezannes in his $7,000,000 collection housed at the Barnes Foundation in Merion, a Philadelphia suburb.

The Museum's painting is now a part of the Wilstach Collection of the City of Philadelphia and is on exhibit at the museum on the Parkway, where it will soon be hung in a gallery of its own. Officials of the museum predicted it would bring students and art enthusiasts to Philadelphia in great numbers, and pointed out that the city is now distinguished in having the two best known versions of Cezanne's numerous "Bathers" in its midst. The Museum's is unusually large, measuring 82 by 99 inches; it shows a group of 14 men and women nude figures, standing, seated and reclining, enclosed in an intricate pattern of tree trunks; the color in the painting is "masterful," according to art critics; and the entire canvas was described as "the master invention of Cezanne's architectural imagination," by the critic, Venturi. The Barnes' version is smaller and shows a group of nine nudes.

Dr. Albert C. Barnes.

THE man directly responsible for purchasing the canvas for the Museum is Joseph E. Widener, millionaire sportsman, race horse owner, and art collector who is chairman of the Wilstach Collection Committee, a member of the Park Commission. His estate, "Lynnewood Hall" houses the famous collection of art, inherited from his father, which he has expanded. Of the Museum Cezanne, Widener said:

"This purchase brings to the collections of the city, deposited with the Museum, a second work by Cezanne, the other being a landscape, 'Mont Sainte Victoire,' painted in 1904 and purchased by the Commissioners of Fairmount Park last year from the George W. Elkins fund income. In addition, the Museum has the notable portrait of the artist's father, lent by Raymond Pitcairn."

Widener explained that the purchase of the painting is in keeping with the policy of the Fairmount Park Commission to acquire only works of outstanding importance whenever accumulation of income from the various funds in its custody permits and notable works can be obtained. The last major purchase from the income from the Wilstach fund was in 1930 when the world-famous Desiderio and Della Robbia "Madonnas" were purchased for $150,000.

But by mentioning the Barnes Cezanne as a second version and smaller canvas, the Pennsylvania Museum of Art stirred up trouble. A few days later, Dr. Barnes issued a blistering statement of his own. In it he said the Museum "Bathers" is "of about fifth rate quality for a Cezanne," that "the picture went begging for a buyer for five years," that he himself had an opportunity to buy it for $80,000 and later for $50,000, that the city had been "stung," and that Widener did not know much about art.

Entitling his comment on the situation, "Ballyhoo at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art," Dr. Barnes declared:

"The Museum 'Bathers' is an unfinished painting, much of its surface being scarcely more than sketched in, and it is on the whole, very inferior in quality for a Cezanne. That the picture was begun eight years after the one in the Barnes Foundation collection is an historical fact which disposes of the official statement that the Foundation canvas is a 'second version.'

"In fact, neither picture is a version of the other, and, from the standpoint of the characteristics that make up a work of art, the two paintings have practically nothing in common. The color ensemble of the Museum 'Bathers' is monotonous, dry and lusterless, the composition disorganized and mechanically executed, its drawing and modeling inadequate, and the extensive areas of bare canvas serve chiefly as reminders of the general lack of substance in the picture as a whole. The Foundation picture is a fully-completed painting with a richly-varied color scheme of deep, juicy, sparkling, lustrous colors so well integrated with the skillful drawing, modeling and use of space, that the tightly-knit, rhythmic composition expresses strength, power and satisfying fullness in a characteristic Cezanne form.

"THE opinion of discriminating collectors and dealers generally that the unfinished Museum 'Bathers' is of about fifth rate quality for a Cezanne—in contrast to the newspaper statement that it is his 'greatest masterpiece'—explains why the picture went begging for a buyer for more than five years in a market avid for good paintings by Cezanne. Its former owner, in the presence of witnesses, offered to sell the picture to me for $80,000; shortly after that, a Paris dealer asked me to offer $50,000 for it and he assured me that it would be accepted.

"My reason for rejecting the painting was that it was too sketchy and poor in quality to be even feebly representative of Cezanne's fully-arrived expression—an opinion which coincided with that of the other well-informed buyers to whom the painting has been proposed. It is a symbol of Cezanne's inveterate habit of discarding pictures if they exasperated him, or, when they served his experimental purpose, and its chief interest to the serious student of painting is that it reveals how Cezanne built the framework of a picture, and how this framework looked before he tied its disparate parts into a unified whole. The picture misses fire completely as an example of either Cezanne's perfected technique or of his high stature as an artist.

"It may be concluded therefore that the Museum's jubilation in the public press throughout America on the acquisition of Cezanne's 'Bathers' turns out to be factual information to the public at large that the city has been 'stung' with an inferior painting, and that the officials have propagated rather transparent ballyhoo and misrepresentation.

"That situation, of course, reflects upon the city's reputation, but there exists this significant extenuating circumstance; the painting's presence in Philadelphia represents not the intelligence and cultural levels of the general population, but the evil of having an absentee dictator of the official art situation, who functions principally at the race-tracks of Miami, Saratoga and Deauville."

This dig at Widener went unanswered by him and the Museum authorities; it was brought about mainly because Dr. Barnes was incensed at what he called "the unwarranted exploitation of my name" in connection with the Cezanne purchase.

Dr. Barnes, now in his sixties, made a huge fortune from invention of the formula for the drug argyrol before he was 30 years of age. He became interested in teaching the eight employes of his small factory how to appreciate good paintings. At that time few Americans were acquainted with the French moderns. But one American artist, William Glackens, "sold" Dr. Barnes on the French, and persuaded the wealthy drug manufacturer to commission him to spend $25,000 for canvases in Paris. Glackens brought back a dozen pictures, including works of Cezanne and Renoir that since have increased five or six times in value.

AFTER a loan exhibition of 25 of Dr. Barnes' moderns had been ridiculed by critics and the public in 1921, Dr. Barnes, angered, erected a magnificent white building surrounded by a 12-acre park for the housing of his paintings. This Barnes Foundation he endowed with $6,000,000 and appointed famous Professor John Dewey of Columbia University as director of education for the Foundation. He instituted lecture courses in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, but the scheme worked out badly and Dr. Dewey resigned. Today small classes are instructed in art appreciation by Dr. Barnes himself, but the gates of the museum are closed, as they always have been, to the public. Only rarely at the capricious inclination of Dr. Barnes can art connoisseurs, critics, dealers, and teachers gain admittance.

On the museum walls are more than 1000 paintings, including 250 Renoirs, 100 Cezannes, 40 Picassos, 40 Matisses and a number of such old masters as Goya, El Greco and Rubens. The only other collection of French paintings approaching Dr. Barnes' is that of Prince Sichoukin in Moscow, now owned by the Soviet Government.

In Widener's collection of paintings the most important are 15 Rembrandts which hang in the Dutch Room at "Lynnewood Hall." There are also two El Grecos, but no paintings of the modern French school. That fact might appear to make Dr. Barnes a better qualified judge of a Cezanne than Widener, but the Museum authorities don't think so. They believe Dr. Barnes is simply jealous and has been involved in too many controversies over art to be taken seriously in this one. So the puzzled public will have to decide for itself in inspecting the Museum's Cezanne, whether they are looking at something fine or something inferior.

Human Fox Hunt

(Continued from Page 3.)

paths. But not so Mrs. Juanita Shaw, described as a "prominent socialite and horsewoman." Together with a male relative, she kept up the chase. She rode a magnificent white horse and had a fine cowboy outfit, and it would have been a shame to waste all her equipment.

It would appear that it should have been an easy matter for Lloyd Posington to have hid from horsemen until noon by simply crawling into a clump of thick brush and going to sleep. But things probably got monotonous for him, too, because he persisted in getting up and running around where he could be seen. Finally, five minutes before the dead line, Mrs. Shaw saw him skulking along behind a clump of bush. She whirled her steed and charged. Lloyd dashed out and she ran him down and roped him. He surrendered, and, grinning, rode behind her on her horse to Martinez. They were greeted with cheers by the other hunters, and everyone attended the barbecue in Martinez Park, including the prisoner who proved to be a better trencherman than a fugitive. It seemed at the time that the affair had been a success.

But the People's Legislative Conference, a branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League, didn't see it that way. It held a conference and adopted a resolution branding the hunt as "silly," and "an act of the lowest shamelessness and judgment." The Sheriff, it asserted, had "seen fit to use his position to bring calumny and ridicule" upon the citizens of the county through nation-wide publicity about the hunt. Furthermore, it charged, the whole thing was a publicity stunt to help Miller's candidacy for re-election next fall. Other organizations took up the protest and the controversy was in full swing.

The Sheriff retorted that the hunt was "a perfectly sane and valuable experience." It had proved the ability of the citizenry to aid in hunt for escaped San Quentin convicts, he asserted. "I just put it on for the good of the people," he said. "I'm sorry the People's Conference took that attitude."

His friends defended him. He was an up-to-date Sheriff, they said, and there was always some squawk from stick-in-the-muds when anyone did something novel or progressive like the Sheriff had. Hadn't the Sheriff once gotten a confession out of a murder suspect by having a voice which imitated that of the murdered man, reproach the suspect in the dead of night through a loud speaker concealed in the cell? Hadn't that been smart and unusual? Well, so was this.

The controversy continues and the ethics of the situation have undoubtedly been the subject for argument over many a dinner table throughout the country. It won't be settled in Contra Costa until the election next year.

Burlesque to Riches

(Continued from Page 3.)

Rose-Zell, you understand. But a story like that might make the Baron look bad. You know, as though he were taking advantage of her.

"Anyway Budapest is so far away I didn't think anyone would find out about it. By the way how far is Budapest? And let's get the facts straight once and for all. There are some simply scandalous stories going around.

"I don't like what the newspaper said about the marriage depending on whether the baby was a boy. (A Budapest rumor was that the Baron had promised marriage only if the offspring were a male). After all, they were engaged for three years and the Baron is an important man. I guess he just wanted to be sure about Rose-Zell. I think he would have married her anyway.

"I also don't like what the papers said about me losing my temper and waving my hands. I never use my hands when I talk. I'm Scotch-Irish and, what's more, I have had dramatic training.

"Oh, yes. The Baron's birthday was November 25. I think it's too bad the baby couldn't have been a birthday present, don't you?"

She said she understood there had been some sort of clause in the marriage contract, but she was not sure whether it was a financial settlement.

"I don't think so," she said. "I suppose he gives her so much, every so often and she budgets it, accordingly."

Then she reminded herself of one of Rose-Zell's letters, the one in which she first explained everything.

"She said," Mrs. Rowland remembered, "that she loved the Baron and he loved her and that was 'all that matters.'"

When Mrs. Rowland described the Baron as an important man she was guilty of understatement. He inherited $100,000,000 from his father, a public works capitalist, and added to it by his own comprehensive grasp of world finance. He owns the Metro, the great subway system of Paris. He holds directorships in 80 corporations and is chairman of the board of 25 concerns. He owns a yacht, estates in several countries and enterprises in many lands of the old world and the new.

They tell a story to illustrate his wealth. It seems he didn't like the service he got at an Egyptian hotel so he built his own hotel and a little town surrounding it on the outskirts of the city and added one of the best golf courses in Egypt. Now his hotel rivals the one that displeased him.

Believe It or Not By Ripley

ADVERTISEMENT

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POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

INJUN TEPEE

By WALTER DAHLGREN

DIRECTIONS ● Mount the pieces upon thin cardboard or heavy manila paper, then cut them out. Next, on a piece of cardboard about seven inches square mark off the base. Use the pattern for the base to do this—tracing it seven times, as shown in the diagram. Cut it out and we are ready to proceed. Folding on the dotted lines will bring the parts into proper position to be pasted (stars indicate where to put paste). Paste tab "A" to the opposite side first. Then insert the base into the tepee, put paste on the inside of bottom tabs, and then set upright. With a long pencil inserted through the top you can press the base against the tabs until pasted tightly. Finally paste the remaining part to "X" on the front of the tepee. Now get your Dad to fill the tepee with cigar smoke—then by tapping on the sides you can make real Injun signals.

Next week: SANTA CLAUS.

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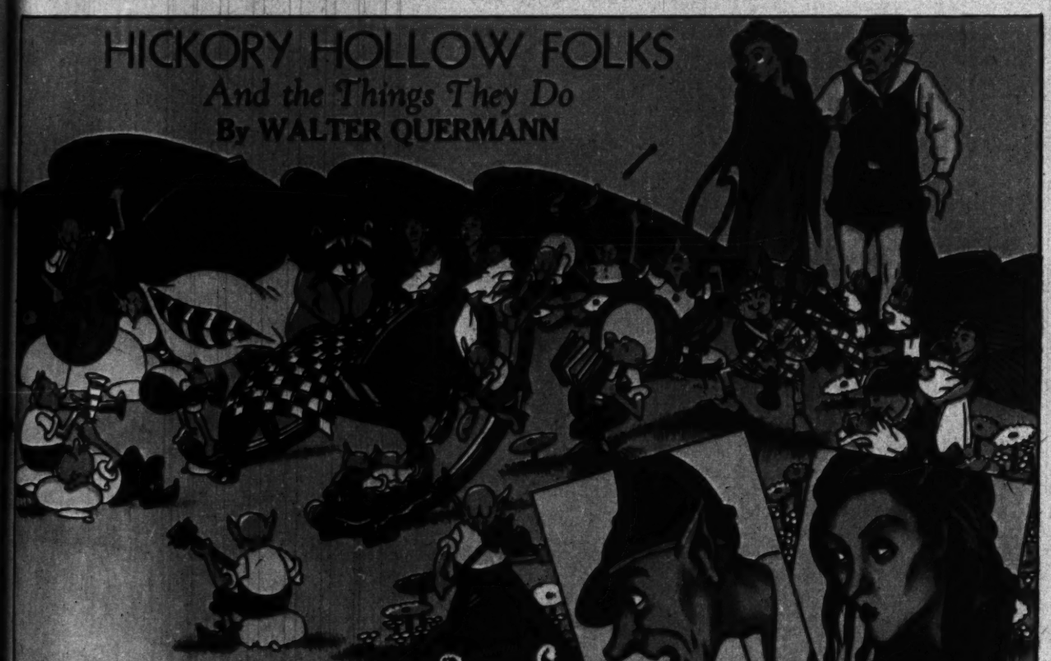
HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN



LULLABY LAND

THE CHARACTERS

RING RACKEY—*A little raccoon, who doesn't want to go to sleep.*

THE SANDMAN—*Who has a very hard task.*

MOTHER ROCK-A-BYE — *Who lulls little folks to sleep.*

When Ring decides not to do a certain thing, it is almost impossible to make him do it. The Sandman is finding this out. He has been trying for some time to get Ring to go to sleep and sleep all winter. But Ring doesn't want to do this. He wants to play in the snow like the little bunnies do. And he closes his eyes whenever the Sandman tries to throw some of his magic long-sleep-producing sand in them and the Sandman cannot get him to open them. At last the Sandman picks the stubborn raccoon up and carries him to Lullaby Land and hands him to Mother Rock-a-Bye. She puts him in a cradle and orders her little helpers to rock him. Then she tells her orchestra to play a lullaby and the little fairy mothers to sing it. Poor Ring, we see him holding his hands tightly over his ears to shut out the music as

THE PLAY BEGINS

RING RACKEY—*(Crying.)* Let me alone—and quick rocking me—I don't want to go to sleep.

THE SANDMAN—The obstinate little fool. Who does he think he is? All the raccoon folks are expected to sleep during the winter months. I didn't have any trouble with the others.

MOTHER ROCK-A-BYE—He seems determined not to sleep.

THE SANDMAN—He is just a bad little raccoon.

RING RACKEY—I won't go to sleep and you can't make me.

THE SANDMAN—Very well, we won't try any more. But you're going to be awfully sorry you were so stubborn. *(He walks over to the cradle and picks Ring up and walks away with him. And he walks and walks and walks. Soon it begins to get cold, then all of a sudden Ring hears the Sandman's feet crunching in the snow as he walks along, and he opens his eyes.)*

RING RACKEY—*(Surprised.)* Where are we? Are you taking me back to Hickory Hollow? *(But the Sandman doesn't answer, he keeps right on walking.)*

CURTAIN

Next week: A Wild Ride.

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MOVIE BIOGRAPHS

FLORENCE RICE

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1911. Daughter of Grantland Rice, sports commentator. Attended Dwight School, Englewood, N. J. Got first Broadway role in "June Moon," in 1930. Later appeared in "Once in a Lifetime." Signed movie contract with Columbia in 1934, appearing in "The Best Man Wins." Went to Metro-Goldwyn and got leading roles in "Sworn Enemy," "Married Before Breakfast," and in "Double Wedding" with Powell and Loy. Is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown hair. Used to write tragic verse when in school.

Next week: Spencer Tracy.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The EGYPTIAN ANCESTOR of MICKEY MOUSE

The Egyptian Mickey Mouse—with the big ears—and other characters in a comic cartoon of 3000 years ago.

Carving on a rock showing humorous animal characters.

Comic Cartoons Featuring a Funny Little Rodent Found on a 3000-Year-Old Papyrus.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

PROFESSOR JEAN CAPART, one of the men superstitious Egyptians believe has been marked for evil by the celebrated curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen, has a string of degrees and international honors long enough to fill a column of type. One might not suppose that the learned author of "Les Origines de l'Art et l'Art Egyptien" would bother his erudite head about animated cartoons—and one would be wrong. One day, a couple of years ago, he was lecturing at the Brooklyn Academy and a certain papyrus came to mind. He unfurled it to his audience as an instance of the lighter side of Egyptian life. Suddenly from the audience a man shouted:

"Why, that's Mickey Mouse!"

Professor Jean Capart.

Professor Capart cocked his leonine head with its shaggy graying beard and looked at the papyrus. Sure enough, it was Mickey Mouse — or rather his Egyptian ancestor. From that angle he examined other of the ostraca (carvings) and papyri of the same era and found other drawings of cats and mice which could only have been comic cartoons; and a sketch in limestone of a child walking through a forest of enchanted animals. This he likened to "Alice in Wonderland."

The word somehow got to the West Coast and back from Walt Disney, creator of the modern Mickey Mouse, came a letter and a cartoon. The cartoon showed Mickey and Pluto, his dog, looking into a newspaper, Mickey with an expression of joy, Pluto with sadness. The letter explained:

"Mickey Mouse wasn't surprised to read that he had an Egyptian ancestor—he was stunned. Mickey has always considered himself to be 100 per cent American. Nevertheless, as you can see by his expression on the appended cartoon the thoughts running through his head are pleasant. But his comrade, Pluto, probably is wondering sadly if there isn't another Egyptian ancestor somewhere for him."

Professor Capart has found several other "ancestors" of Mickey Mouse characters: one papyrus with a hippopotamus resting his forelegs on a table opposite an animal which looks remarkably like the big bad wolf of the famous Disney short, "Three Little Pigs."

These discoveries please Professor Capart mightily, for one of his missions in this country has been to try to humanize the Egypt of the Biblical era.

"People commonly make the mistake of regarding ancient Egypt as something fantastic, where nothing happened but royal ceremonies and elaborate burials," he said. "I want to speak about the average Egyptian, particularly the children. Very little direct information exists, but we can catch enough reflections from formal documents to paint our study of the common people."

Among the "humanizing" incidents Dr. Capart has uncovered are instances of grafting judges who connived with grave robbers to pillage the tombs of nobility in the sixteenth year of the reign of Ramesses IX. The judges, it was indicated, failed to push prosecution whenever one of their henchmen was brought before them. Another papyrus of the seventeeth dynasty told of the arrest of three grave robbers and how one of them tried to bribe the Theban chief of police. Another robber said in his confession that the economic depression of that era had forced him to steal to make a livelihood. "An amazing parallel to some present day occurrences," Dr. Capart remarked. Other papyri told of the formation of labor unions in ancient Luxor and Thebes.

So impressed was Professor Capart with the comic cartoons of the Egyptian Mickey Mouse that he wrote a book called "Makit" which describes the adventures of some mice in ancient Egypt. This humorous work flowing from the pen which has written some of the most recondite archaeological works of our time caused so much interest that the first edition was sold out promptly.

Professor Capart was born in 1877 in Belgium. His interest in archaeology began when his father was unable to translate some hieroglyphics his son found on a medallion. Young Jean determined then to learn to translate the dead tongues and he is now one of the world's foremost experts. He took up digging into tombs, he says, because his father, a physician, probably helped put lots of people there.

He was the third person to enter the fabulous tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, premier discovery of all archaeology, behind Howard Carter, the expedition leader, in 1923.

Since then most of the original participants in the expedition have died and Egyptian natives attribute this to the curse assertedly placed on despoilers of the pyramid by the high priests of that dynasty. "Rubbish" said the professor.

He was the favorite guide in Egypt of the Queen mother of Belgium and his honors and distinctions are innumerable. For instance, he holds the Legion of Honor, the Order of Leopold, the Order of the Nile, the Order of the Star of Rumania, the Order of the Phoenix of Greece. He has lectured at or been honored by or studied at the College of Notre Dame, the University of Brussels, Bonn, The Institute of Egypt, Harvard University and a score of other places.

Married and the father of seven children, scattered all over the world, he decided with his wife last year to kiss all their children. They had to make a world tour to do it.

Incidentally, as one of the foremost Egyptologists, Dr. Capart was asked about the theory entertained by many, that the Great Pyramid really is a cosmic prophecy, that the tortuous steps that wind within it trace the course of world history and have correctly predicted the birth of Christ, the World War, the depression of 1929 and the end of the world (within the next decade, they say). Believers contend the pyramid is mathematically attuned to the infinite.

Professor Capart snickered.

"Some day," he said, "when you and I have long since turned into dust and have become trees or something, people are going to investigate the Washington Monument. They are going to say: 'That was built by those curious people, the early Americans. They used it to tell when it was seeding time, and when to expect the floods—just by the way the light shone on it.' Will they be right? No. And so you see the Great Pyramid was built as the tomb of kings and that is all."

Give Her America's Finest and Thriftiest Refrigerator —a General Electric!

The canniest of Highland Scots couldn't think of a finer Christmas present than a G-E *Triple-Thrift* Refrigerator. "'Tis a bonnie gift" says "Sandy" Claus, "Ye please the wee lady for long years to come. And ye *save three* ways. Ye save on price. Ye save on current. Ye save on upkeep!"

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Every General Electric Refrigerator has the famous hermetically sealed-in-steel Monitor mechanism that holds all records for enduring economy. Oil cooling, developed by the General Electric "House of Magic," assures faster freezing, less current cost, quieter operation and longer life.

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TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

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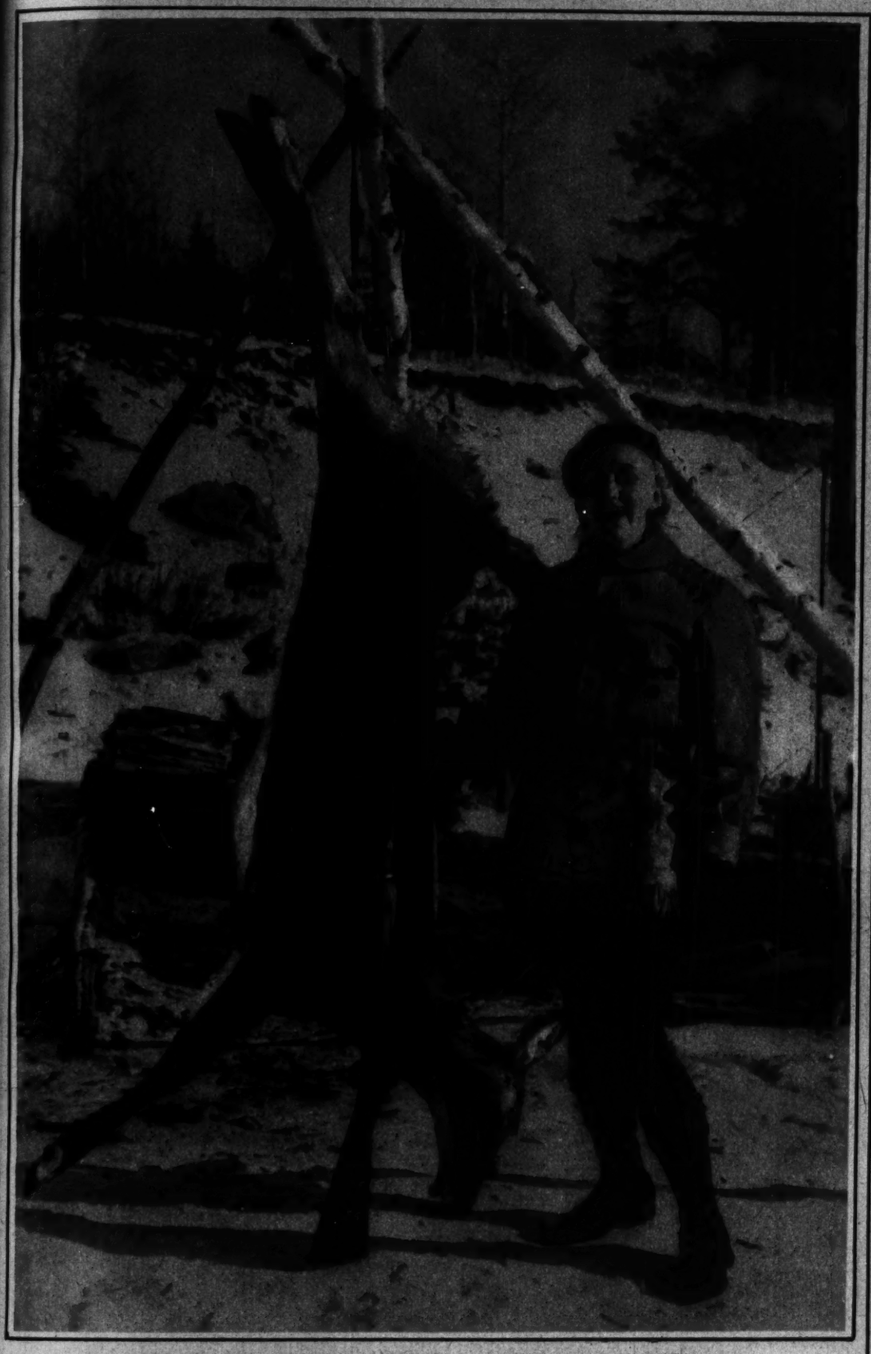
PICTURE SECTION

DECEMBER 5, 1937



MINNESOTA'S WOMAN HUNTING GUIDE

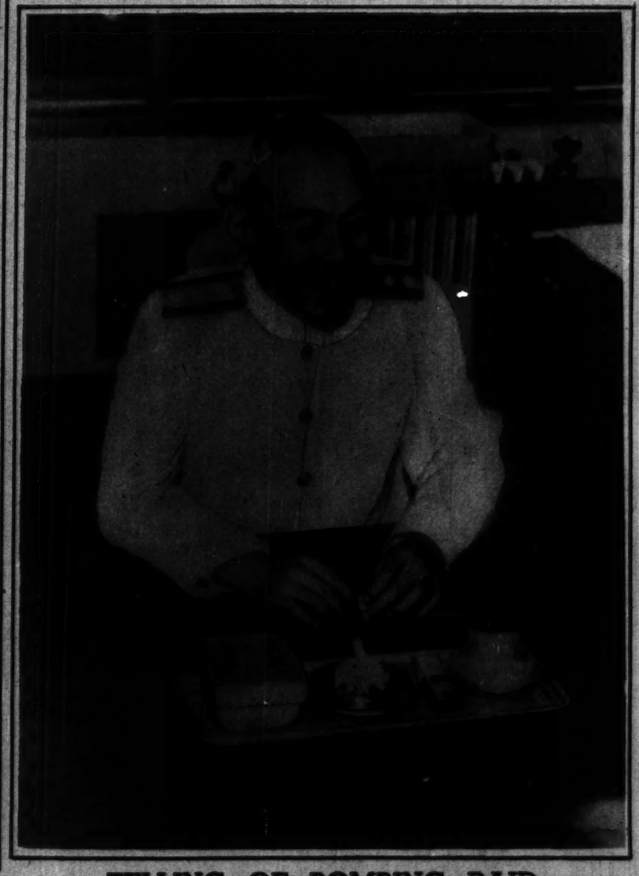
Marie Sarkipato of Ely, Minn., who is believed to be the only professional woman guide in the country, beside a deer killed by members of party which she escorted. —Wide World photo.

WHEN FRANCE QUELLED RIGHTIST CONSPIRACY AGAINST STATE

Police removing arms during a series of raids in Paris, which revealed secret caches of guns and ammunition. Police charged members of Les Cagoulards (the Hooded Ones) with organizing an underground plot for the overthrow of the Government.

OFF TO WAR—WIVES BID FAREWELL TO JAPANESE SOLDIERS

Scene in a Tokio street as a recent group of recruits marched to the station to begin their journey to China.



TELLING OF BOMBING RAID

Vice-Admiral Oikawa, head of the Japanese Naval Air Office in Tokio, announcing the results of a recent raid in China.

The FIRST SNOW on ART HILL

Sleds and Skis Make Their Appearance in Forest Park.

Winter sports enthusiasts relax after a few tumbles in the snow.

It's twice as far up the hill as it is sliding down.

A collision and a spill while coasting.

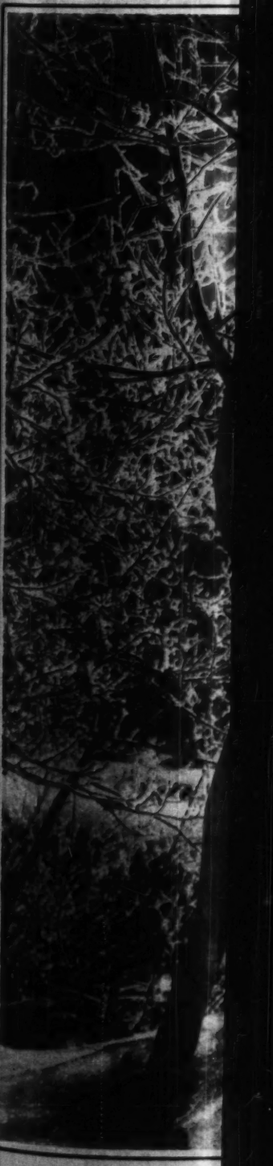
—PHOTOGRAPHS BY RISDON TILLERY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.

LONDON

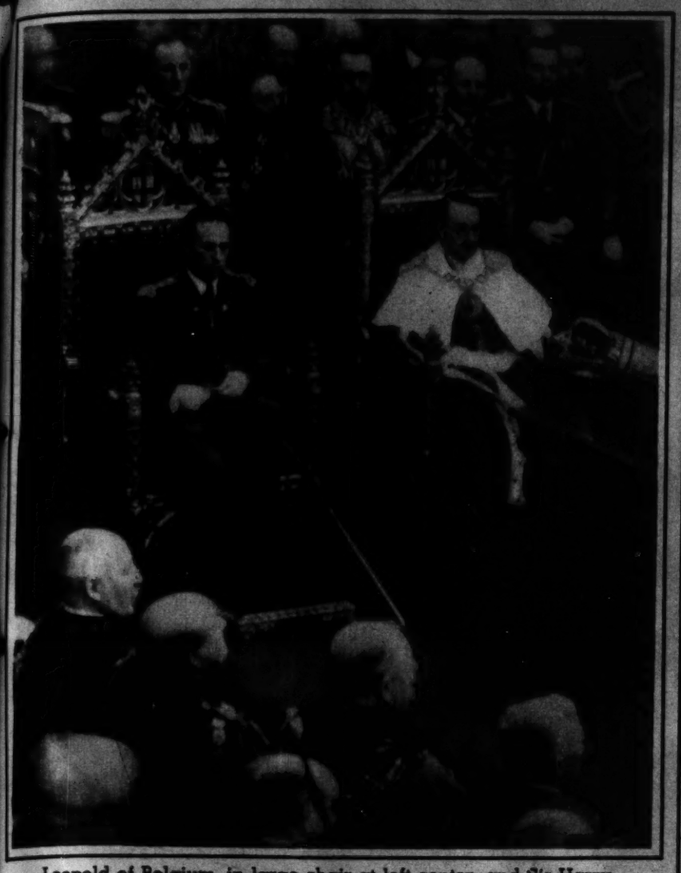
Leopold of Belgium, in Twyford, Lord Mayor ceremony.

FRENCH BOMBE

THE RISIN



LONDON WELCOMES A KING



Leopold of Belgium, in large chair at left center, and Sir Harry Twyford, Lord Mayor of London, at the Guildhall during the ceremony. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

RETIREMENT OF THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF PARIS

Gen. Henri Gouraud, in foreground, with empty right sleeve, famous World War soldier, in the courtyard of the Hotel des Invalides on the occasion of his last review. He gave up his command on reaching the retirement age.

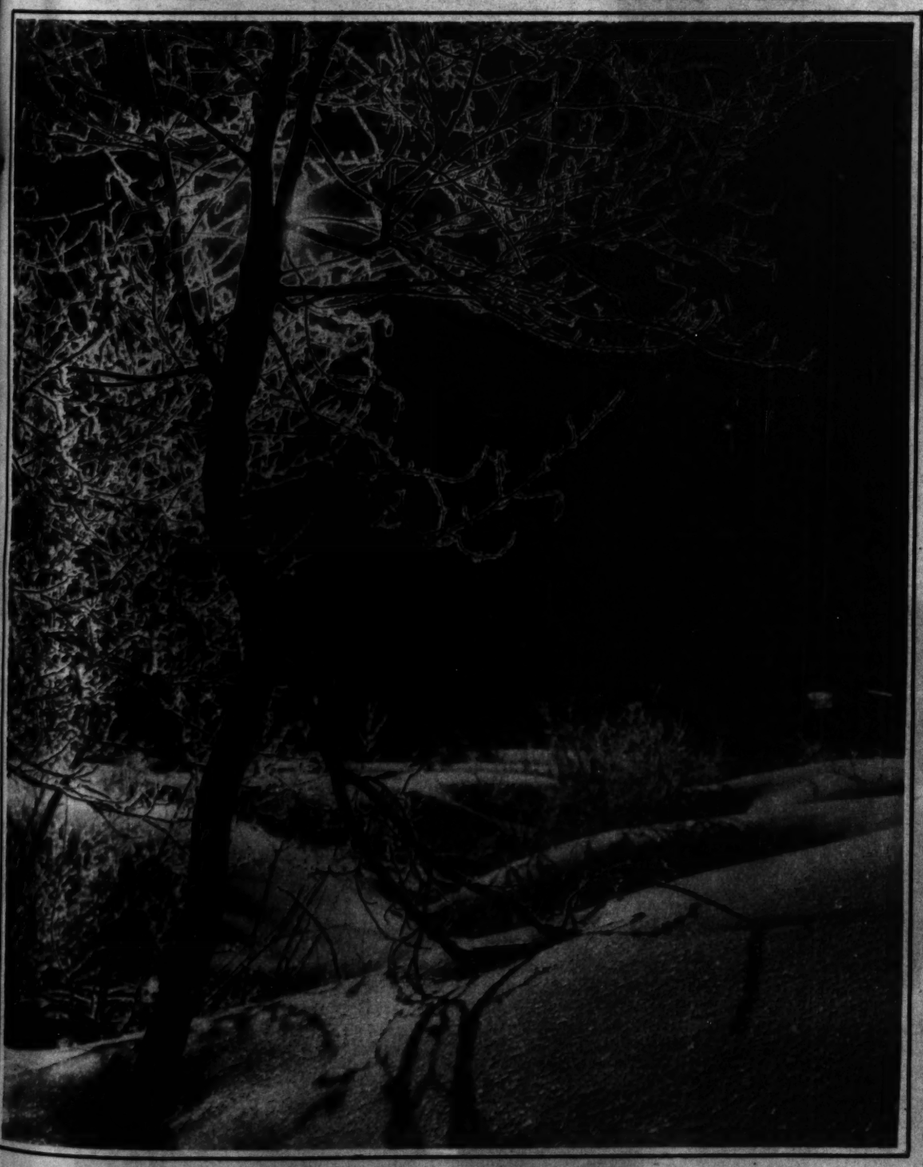
FRENCH BOMBER MAKES FORCED LANDING

The great ship was flying over Egypt during army maneuvers when it was compelled to make an emergency landing in the desert near Cairo. In coming down a wheel was torn off and a propeller smashed. —Associated Press photo.

FISH FOR EDINBURGH

These women and their loads board an early morning street car for the Scotch city's market district.

THE RISING SUN TOUCHES A MOUNTAIN TREE



Scenes near Portland, Ore., after a snow.

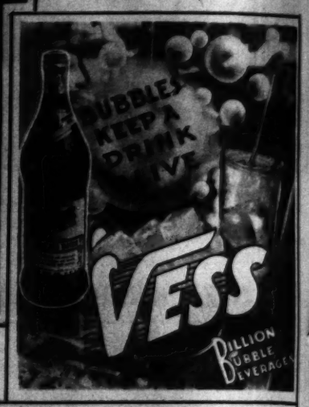
BICYCLING ELEPHANT

This fellow is 4 years old and for the past three years has been practicing the stunt he is seen going through at a theater in Hamburg, Germany. He steers with his trunk. —Associated Press photo.

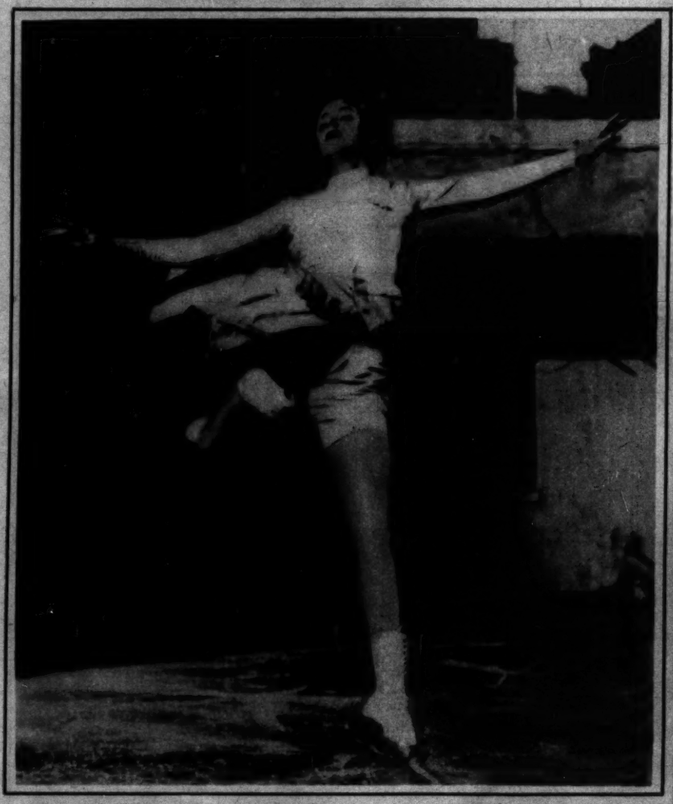
KING GEORGE ATTENDS A COMMAND PERFORMANCE

The British monarch in the royal box in a London theater at a variety performance for the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund. The Duke and Duchess of Kent are at left; next King George and Queen Elizabeth.

—Associated Press Photo.



SOMETHING NEW ON THE ICE



Maribel Vinson, champion skater and a star of the ice ballet, "Gay Blades," which opens at the Arena next Thursday evening.

KING ZOG CELEBRATES

The Albanian ruler on his country's twenty-fifth anniversary of independence.

—Associated Press Photo.

CAPTURED 'POSSUM

The result of a recent hunt a few miles from Valley Park. Dogs, of course, first treed the animal.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Up to 2½ times as much of these pain-relieving ingredients in BAUME "BEN-GAY" as in 5 widely offered rub-ins

WHEN rheumatic pains stab at joints and muscles remember to rub in "Ben-Gay." Its gentle warmth soon relieves the pain-ridden arm, back, or leg. It's so wonderfully effective because: 1. Tests of "Ben-Gay" and 5 widely offered rub-ins show "Ben-Gay" contains up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—active pain-relieving agents. 2. Dr. Bengué's original formula, still used in "Ben-Gay," assures prolonged contact of these pain-relieving agents with the place where you hurt. 3. Formula carefully balanced to obtain maximum relief. Remember "Ben-Gay" has been the stand-by of millions for over 40 years. Widely imitated, so protect yourself by looking for Dr. Bengué's signature on the package to be sure you're getting the genuine Baume "Ben-Gay"!

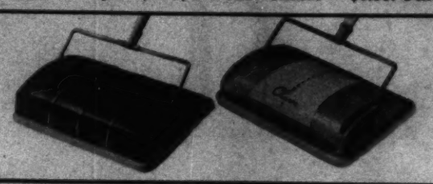
Use Baume "Ben-Gay," too, for backache, neuralgic pains, headache—stiff, sore muscles, due to work, exercise, or exposure.

BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

ADVERTISEMENT

SMALL BOYS AND LARGE TOYS—can make the floor an awful sight. But mother has a Christmas present, too—a new Bissell Sweeper—and with its help she'll have things right again in no time. For the Bissell whisks up dirt and litter in a jiffy, makes the daily clean-up easy, saves your vacuum for periodic cleaning. Its patented Hi-Lo Brush Control adjusts itself *fully* to any rug nap. Self-acting brush cleaner on leading models. Shown are the "Vanity"—$6.45, and the "Charm"—$6.95. Other models, $3.95 to $7.50.

THE "VANITY" $6.45



THE SLEEK NEW "CHARM" $6.95

CORNS COME BACK BIGGER—UGLIER—*unless removed* ROOT* and ALL

PARING corns is dangerous. It means the risk of serious infection—even blood-poisoning. Unless a corn is removed Root and All, it comes back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever. Give up dangerous old-fashioned methods and use the new, safe double-action Blue-Jay method. Blue-Jay stops pain instantly by removing pressure, then in 3 short days the corn lifts out Root and All. (Exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second treatment.) It's easier—safer—surer.

Blue-Jay is a tiny medicated plaster held snugly in place with Wet-Pruf adhesive. Get Blue-Jay today, 25c for 6.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

SMOOTH WHITE HANDS Try This Overnight Test!

For smooth, white hands *tomorrow* apply THINC Hand Creme on your hands tonight. Greaseless, not the least bit sticky. Whitens, softens. Protects from cold, wind, sun, hard water, soap, work. *Keeps* skin delightfully smooth; cuticle soft, nails pliable. Unlike anything you ever used—you *see* results—quickly!

Try THINC tonight. Drug stores; or by mail, trial 10c, large jar 60c, *postpaid*. FRAILEY PRODUCTS, 802 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

Scene from the presentation of "St. Louis Women" at a theater in New York's Harlem.

new ways to give *Perfume Enchantment*

Five Coty Luxuries, in a setting of sheenful beauty! Perfume, "Air-Spun" Powder, Eau de Toilette, Compact, Lipstick. $6.75

$12.50 This Christmas give not one but two or more Coty Perfumes. The ingenious, white cases of these sets make a dramatic setting for a dramatic gift. $5.85

A new edition of the most famous Coty Perfumes! Presented in flacons and boxes that are faithful replicas of de luxe sizes. L'Aimant is $5.50. Emeraude is $5.00

$3.25 A new Coty idea—Ensembles of beauty and charm preparations through all of which glows the brilliant Emeraude fragrance. These new sets come in a wide price range.

Perfume has always been the perfect tribute to Beauty... the world has found no more glamorous gift. But Coty has found new ways to give this enchanting Gift of Gifts! New groupings! New packagings... all with that special charm that only Coty captures.

Coty

They'll value your RONSON gift as the finest money can buy. Every model a handsome, efficient, personal accessory,—fine jewelry, built for enduring service.

Smart to Give!

Choose from a wide variety at your jeweler's, department store or at any store selling fine smokers' articles

ART METAL WORKS, INC.
Aronson Square, Newark, N. J.
Canada: DOMINION ART METAL WORKS, Ltd., Toronto
England: RONSON PRODUCTS Ltd., London, W. C. 2

Smart to Use!

RONSON
WORLD'S [illegible] LIGHTER

SPEED AND SNOW

Skier executing an expert Christiana turn on the Badger Pass ski slope in Yosemite National Park, California.

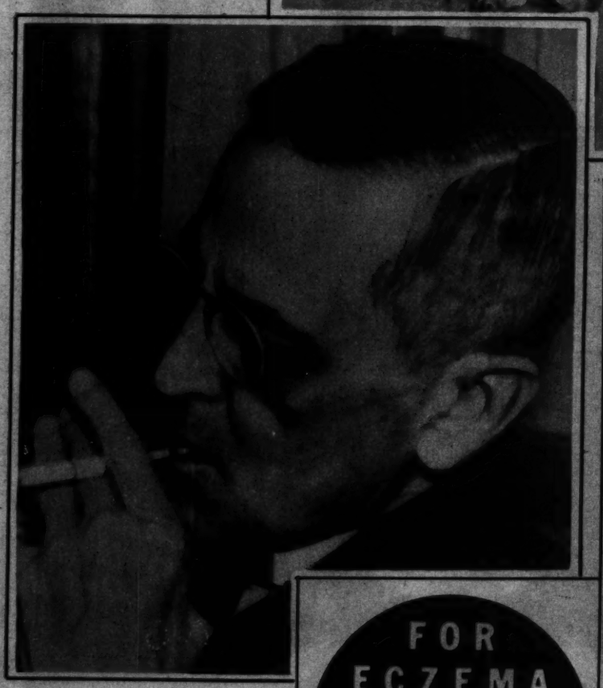
RHYTHM AND GRACE ON THE ICE

Striking action picture of Miss Vera Hrubá, Czechoslovakian figure skating champion, practicing on the open air ice rink at Rockefeller Center in preparation for New York skating competition.
—Wide World photo.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RALEIGH AND KOOL CIGARETTES

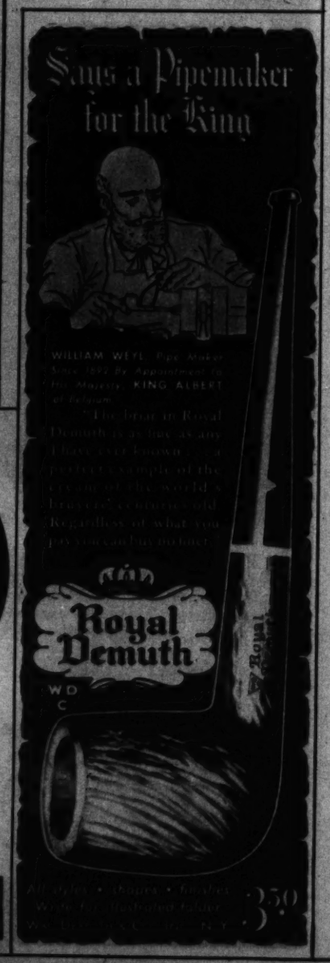
SWEDISH PRINCESS

Princess Margaretha on her third birthday. She is the oldest daugter of Prince Gustav-Adolph, heir presumptive to the Swedish throne.
—Associated Press photo.



RETURNS ON "SICK LEAVE"

Robert W. Bingham of Kentucky, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, has returned from London. He explained that he had suffered a recurrence of malaria and would undergo treatment in Baltimore.
—Associated Press photo.



FOR ECZEMA ITCHING

Zemo relieves the itching and soothes the irritation of Eczema, Simple Rashes, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 30 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for family use to relieve the itching of skin irritations. It is so cooling, soothing and beneficial. Insist on genuine Zemo. Buy Zemo today. All druggists', 35¢, 60¢, $1.

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STARTS AT THE CRACK OF A WHIP

and it's the ideal gift for everyone!

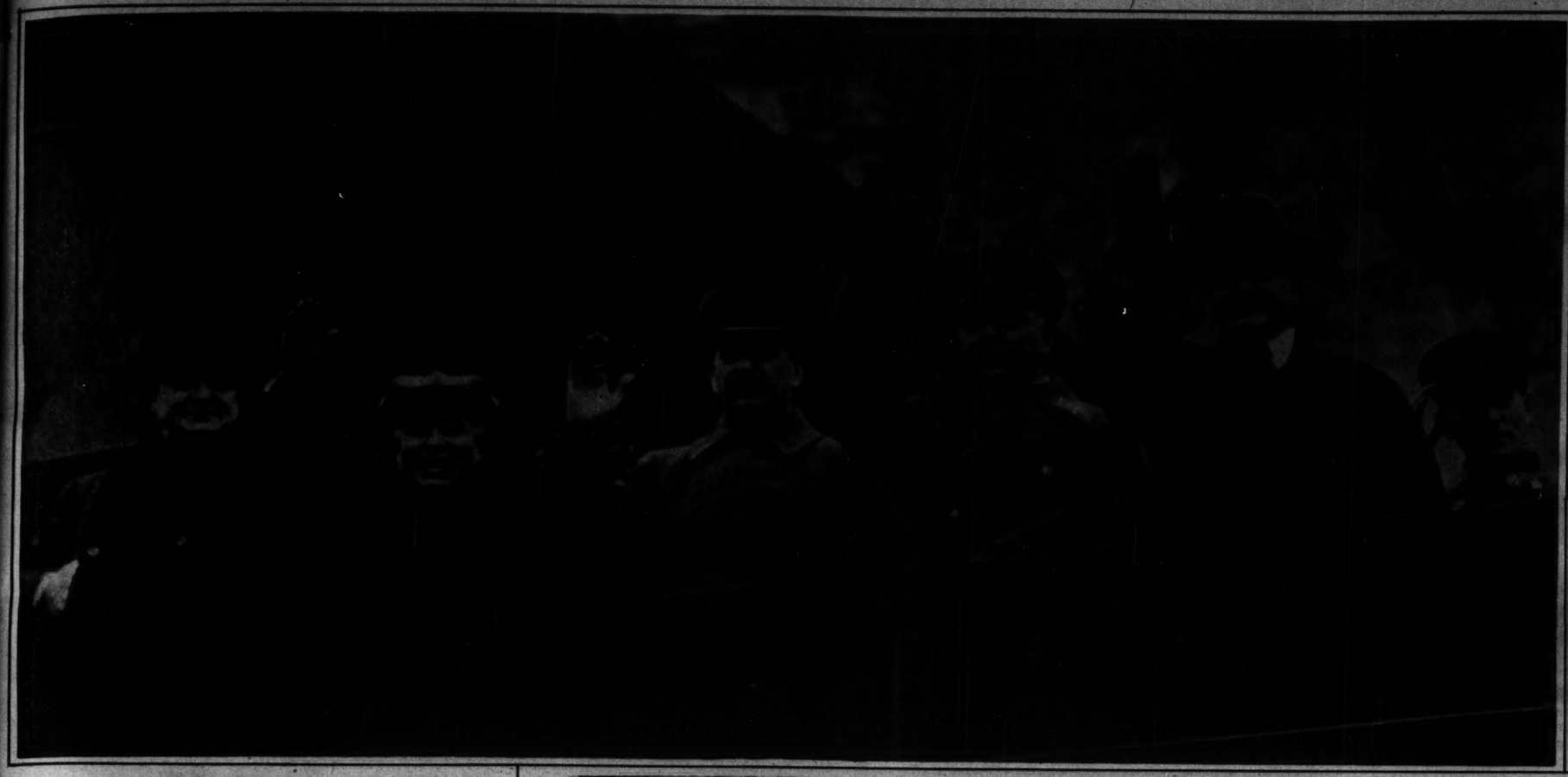
Everyone writes and therefore can use that most practical of personal gifts—the *fast-starting* Waterman's. In today's sparkling colors and broad range of beautiful designs, it is the ideal Christmas gift. Lovely Lady Patricias for mother, sister or sweetheart . . . Handsome Ink-Vues with extra large ink capacity for dad or brother . . . Smart Desk Sets and Gift Boxes containing both Pen and Pencil for anyone and everyone . . . your shopping list—large or small—can be completely answered from this special selection of latest Waterman's. Let this page be your guide to the pens of TOMORROW which your dealer displays *today!*

Waterman's

THE *FAST-STARTING* PEN

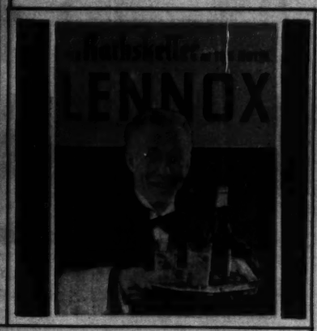
L. E. WATERMAN CO.

New York • Chicago • Boston • San Francisco • Montreal



SOVIET LEADERS AT CELEBRATION

From left, G. Dimitrov, N. Khruschev, Josef Stalin, K. Voroshilov, V. Molotov and N. Yezhov saluting parading workers in Moscow's Red Square during the recent demonstration commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the revolution.



SON PAYS TRIBUTE TO EARL HAIG

The 19-year-old Earl Haig placing a wreath on the new memorial in London honoring his father, Britain's World War field marshal.

—Associated Press photo.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

The wife of the President addressing settlers at the Tygart Homestead project near Elkins, W. Va.

—Associated Press photo.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

BIG VALUE LOW PRICE

TAKE A RIDE...it's the only way you can appreciate the astonishing value in the 1938 Plymouth. Compare it feature for feature with other low-priced cars... check the price. You'll be amazed!

THAT'S PLYMOUTH'S 1938 STORY!

THOSE 4 BIG WORDS above say it all—Plymouth's got what people want...BIG VALUE, LOW PRICE!

It's safer than ever! *Double-action* hydraulic brakes—all-steel body—new Safety Interior. VALUE EVERY ONE WANTS!

There's a world of comfort in Plymouth's "cushioned" ride—with airplane-type shock-absorbers, "live" rubber body mountings, Amola steel springs. AND THESE FEATURES COST NOTHING EXTRA!

There's new richness in every detail of the big 1938 Plymouth.

You'd never dream an automobile with such amazing luxury and big-car comfort could be priced so *low*. And you can *prove* Plymouth costs less to run than any other full-powered car!

You don't know this new Plymouth until you've actually *ridden* in it...driven it. Then compare it with other low-priced cars. No question, it's the best buy of the year! Don't miss it! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

COMPARE VALUES OF "ALL THREE"

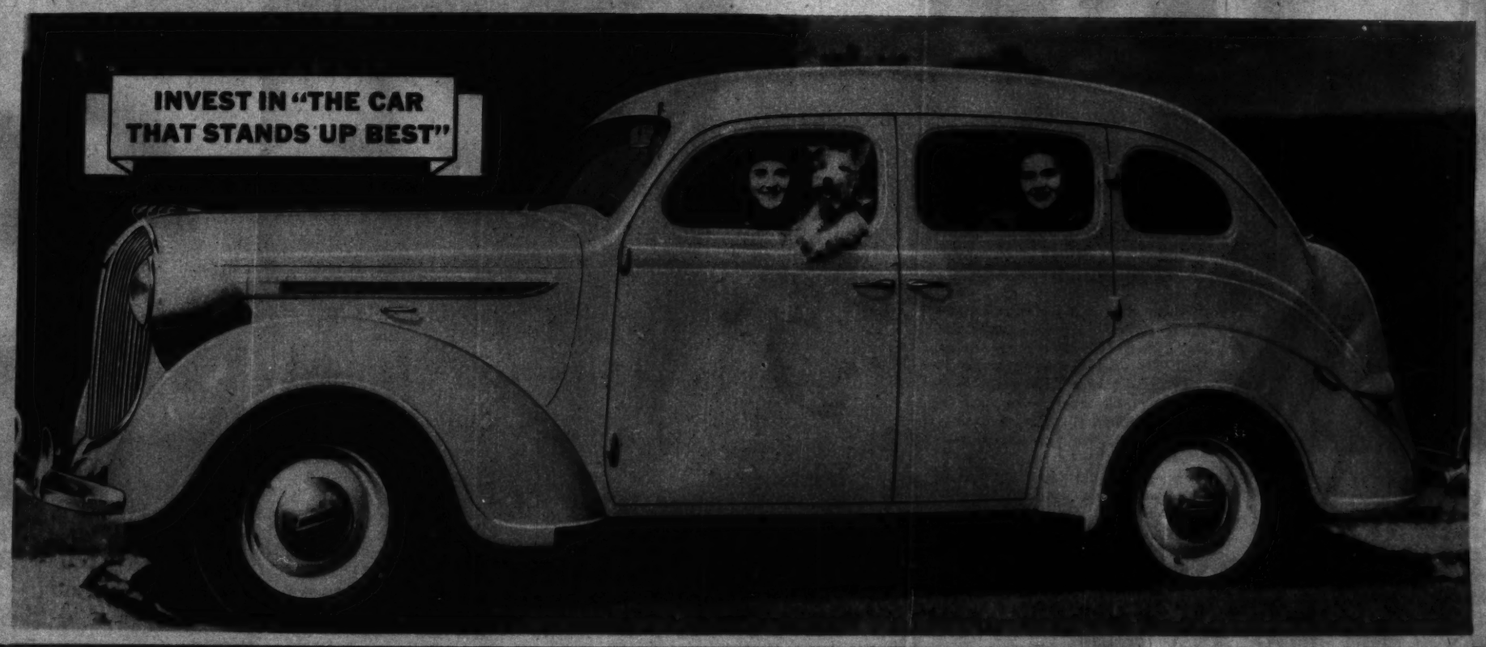
Don't pick a car hit-or-miss. Get the real facts on "All Three" low-priced cars. Then check up on prices—and values!

You'll find Plymouth gives you more car. Drive it... learn about its remarkable new ride.

You'll be amazed at the big 1938 Plymouth's sensationally low price! Go see it—today!

Commercial Credit Company terms offered by Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers. Tune in Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E.S.T.

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH



DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"* containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CZECHOSLOVAK BARRIERS AT GERMAN FRONTIER

Pieces of steel rail sunk in concrete close a former road at Joehstadt. There has been considerable difficulty between the two countries because of Fascist propaganda spread by the Nazis among Czechoslovakia's Germanic population.

—Associated Press Photo.

RACE FOR PARIS MESSENGERS

Tricyclettes in annual contest on the Quai de Grenelles.

BACK TO THE STAGE

Florence Eldridge, who has been playing in the movies, appears with her husband, Fredric March, in "Yr. Obedient Husband," which opens a week's run tomorrow night at the American Theater.

IN LITTLE THEATER PLAY

Sydney Busch, in the cast of "Excursion," a play by Victor Wolfson which opened Thursday.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

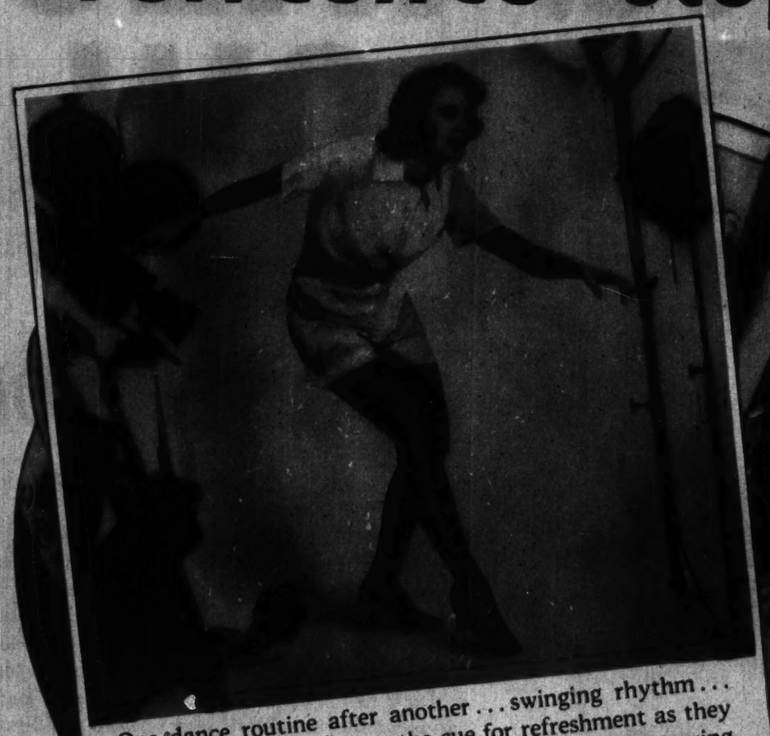
Ezio Pinza, Italian basso, who sings in joint recital with Elizabeth Rethberg in the second program of the Civic Music League's season.

ADVERTISEMENT

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, mental dullness, can all be caused by it.

So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This mild laxative brings relief, yet is always gentle. Extremely important, too, *is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver, without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.* That's why millions use Olive Tablets yearly. At your druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Filming Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie"...*the pause that refreshes* "stops the show"



One dance routine after another . . . swinging rhythm . . . hours of rehearsal . . . then the cue for refreshment as they film Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture "Rosalie", starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell with Ray Bolger.

Endless practice brings precision of movement when the chorus of "Rosalie" goes into its dance. But part of the rhythm of action is a rest period . . . the time to pause.

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THIRST ASKS NOTHING MORE

5¢

You're invited. Coca-Cola presents *"The Song Shop"* . . . at your radio. Listen! You'll be glad you did. Columbia network—10 P.M., E.S.T., Fridays.

When dance steps are over, Eleanor Powell and the dancing girls step to the soda fountain for *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. And in your "routine" you, too, will welcome the refreshing drink that makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

THE ALBERT MEMORIAL GETS A CLEAN-UP

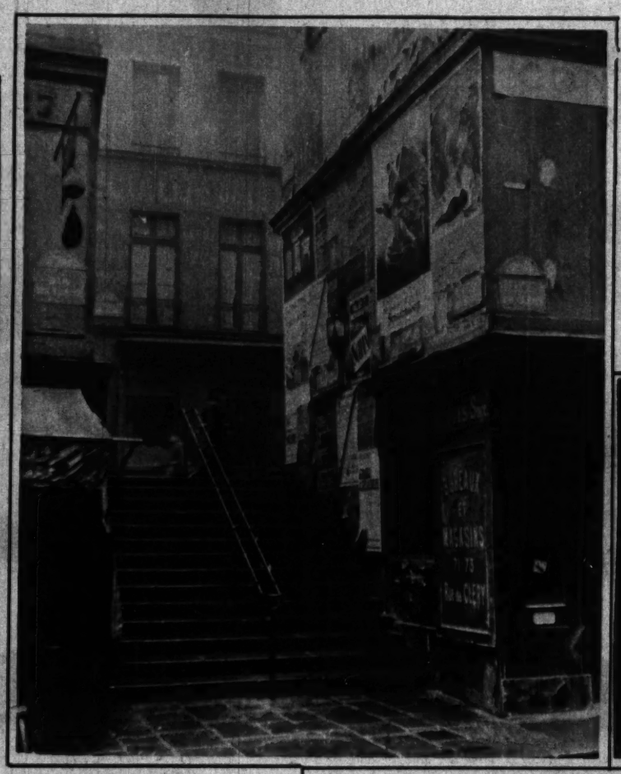
London's memorial to the late Queen Victoria's consort is getting a going over. There are 224 statues; this group represents Europe.
—Associated Press photo.

ANNIVERSARY OF MEXICO'S REVOLUTION

Youth sports groups parading through the Zocolo, Mexico City's great plaza, during the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Republic's turn toward liberalism. Mexico's Cathedral is seen across the square.

PUGET SOUND AT TWILIGHT

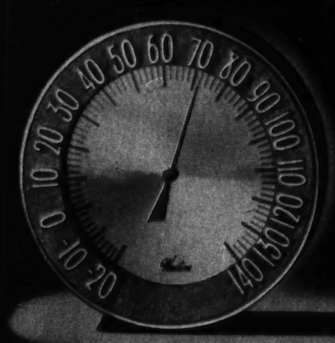
Portion of the bay off Seattle seen through a ship's rigging.
—Associated Press photo.



SHORTEST STREET IN PARIS

It is the Rue de Degres and consists of this flight of steps.
—Associated Press photo.

The Season's OUTSTANDING GIFT



The cast numeral thermometer BY WESTON

Antique bronze finish . . . high-lighted, polished cast numerals . . . convex glass, and polished scale plate. A creation of one of America's foremost stylists . . . with the scientific accuracy of instruments by WESTON. Price $5.00. On sale at leading department and optical stores. Literature describing all WESTON thermometers available. Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, 632 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

WESTON *Thermometers*

Bon Ami smells as clean as it looks!

No musty smell about Bon Ami—no musty odor in your kitchen sink when Bon Ami has cleaned it! For Bon Ami is pure, white and odorless. And you'll like the way Bon Ami cleans without scratching and leaves a *beautiful polish* behind. Notice, too, how easy it is on your hands . . . that's another reason most women who do their own housework use only Bon Ami.

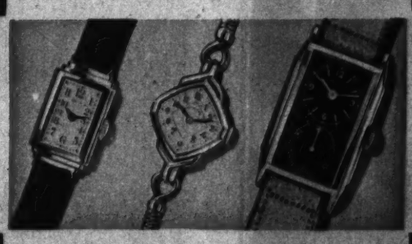
Bon Ami
is pure, white and odorless
"hasn't scratched yet!"

THE WATCH OF RAILROAD ACCURACY NOW STANDARD IN THE AIR

First the railways, *now the airways*, choose Hamilton accuracy. Wherever accuracy is first, you will find a Hamilton, America's fine watch. Write for folder. Hamilton Watch Co., 908 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, Penna.

ABOVE. Eastern Air Lines' Flight Steward checks position by his accurate Hamilton. Hamiltons are standard equipment aloft for "the Great Silver Fleet."

BELOW. TWA Captain Zimmerman checks time with Hostess Bryan before the "Sky Chief" takes off. Hamilton is the official timepiece aloft for TWA.



ABOVE. One of Northwest Airlines' new Zephyrs, the world's fastest transports. All Senior Pilots carry Hamilton watches. Northwest's official timepiece aloft.

BELOW. Hamilton is official watch for United Air Lines' coast-to-coast "Mainliner" flights. Captain Bitterman is sun-checking time by radio telephone.

(*Left to right*)
PAULA. 17 jewels. 10K gold filled . . . $37.50
CONSTANCE. 17 jewels. 14K gold filled. $50
SECKRON. 17 jewels. 14K gold filled . . . $55

Hamiltons are priced from as little as $37.50 up to $5000. No Hamilton has fewer than 17 fine jewels, no Hamilton is cased in less than precious metal—platinum, gold or gold filled.

HAMILTON
the Watch of Railroad Accuracy

It's a Pleasure to Choose a Hamilton from Selle's Large Selection . . .

Selle JEWELRY COMPANY 808 OLIVE

AN ARSENAL IS BOMBED

Aerial photograph made just after a Japanese naval plane had struck a Chinese supply base at Shaokwan on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

"LION OF JUDAH" IN ROME

German sailors viewing the statue which was moved from Addis Ababa after the Italian invasion of Abyssinia. —Associated Press photo.

PICTORIAL ILLUSION

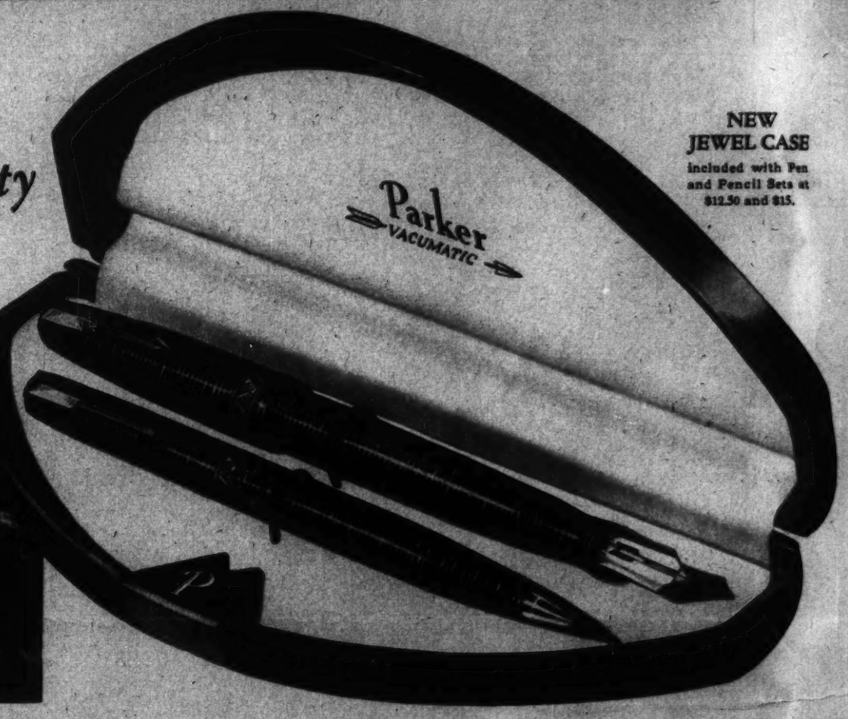
The young woman is not holding up the leaning steeple, but merely pointing at it from the roof of a nearby building. The steeple, on St. Mark's Church in London, is being demolished because it is unsafe. —Associated Press photo.

WAR MINISTER SAMPLES ARMY PUDDING

Leslie Hore-Belisha visits the British Army's cookery school at Aldershot and seeks proof by eating. —Associated Press photo.

Put this Pedigreed Beauty on Your "Must" List

NEW JEWEL CASE included with Pen and Pencil Sets at $12.50 and $15.



The Gift that Your Loved Ones will Carry *Over their Hearts!*

KLOCK-O—8-Day Desk Clock, complete with Parker Vacumatic Desk Pen and Pencil—$20

LAMPOON—Moderne metal Desk Lamp, with Parker Vacumatic Desk Pen and Pencil—$25

KL—Laminated Glass Base to match Parker Vacumatic Desk Pen, complete—$13.50

UB—Chrome metal and black Marblette, complete with Parker Challenger Desk Pen—$8

Other Parker Desk Sets from $1.95 to $80

Parker's de luxe Major and Maxima Vacumatic Models ... FIRST CHRISTMAS EVER SHOWN!

The revolutionary Pen that gives people Second Sight—that shows when to refill, hence writes years on end without running dry unexpectedly

If you want the ones whom you adore to be enraptured 100% with your Christmas Gift, put this millionaire's Pen on your "must" list. They'll carry it over their hearts for life! Ordinary pens won't please them 50% so much, or last half so long.

Go to any good pen counter and see these new and superlative Major and Maxima models. And see the stunning new Parker Vacumatic Pen and Pencil Sets in the regal Gift Box illustrated above.

See, also, Parker's new and original creations in Pen Desk Sets of onyx, marble, glass, chrome, rare woods and leather, complete with Parker Vacumatic Desk Pens.

The revolutionary Parker Vacumatic was invented by a Professor at the University of Wisconsin. It gives a person second sight by letting him SEE the ink level at all times—so he can refill at any odd moment—so it won't run dry.

Because it eliminates the old-time rubber ink sac and piston pump, this modern marvel has room for 102% more ink than our famous Duofold. Hence it requires filling only 3 or 4 times from one Christmas to the next.

A wholly new and exclusive Style creation, with shimmering laminations of alternate Pearl and Jet—now lighter than light in weight and gracefully slenderized for restful balance.

It's not merely modern in style, but 30 years ahead in mechanism, too. A *sacless* Guaranteed-Perfect Pen with a patented Diaphragm Filler that abolishes 14 parts still found in old-style pens.

If you want a Gift that your loved ones will receive with transports of joy—go and see this pedigreed Beauty today at any good pen shop, jewelry, stationery, drug or department store. And look for the smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine Parker Vacumatic and saves time in making gift selections. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Holds 102% More Ink than our famous Duofold

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Parker VACUMATIC

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

$7.50 $8.75 $10

Junior or Juniorette, $5 · Standard or Slender Standard, $7.50 · Major, $8.75
Maxima or Senior Maxima, $10 · Pencils to match, $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $5

12 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER 5, 1937

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

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JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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JANE SLIPPED INTO THE LOVAT ESTATE TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE FAMOUS LOVAT WILL -AND DISCOVERED JUDGE STEPHENS, WHO HAD IT, WAS MURDERED—ONLY BOOTH LOVAT DOESN'T SUSPECT HER—

THE POLICE MUST BE NOTIFIED!

OH, THINK OF THE SCANDAL!

IS IT INSPECTOR MURPHY, IN THE CITY, WHO IS SO GOOD AT THIS SORT OF THING?

HE'S A GOOD MAN TO CALL!

CALL HIM, ARCHY—WE WANT HIM IN CHARGE OF THIS INVESTIGATION—TELL HIM MONEY IS NO OBJECT!

IN THE MEANTIME, WHO'S GOING TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GIRL?

QUIT BEING SUCH A CAT, KAREN!

WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE POLICE, WE'D BETTER LOOK AROUND FOR THE WILL—WE DON'T WANT IT LOST!

GOOD IDEA—LOOK IN HIS BRIEF CASE!

BUT IT MUST BE THERE—HE WOULDN'T HAVE COME HERE WITHOUT IT!

HE TOLD ME HE BROUGHT IT!

IT'S EMPTY!

HE MIGHT HAVE HAD IT IN HIS POCKET!

IT WASN'T IN HIS POCKETS, EITHER!

THEN IT'S GONE!

I'M SURE OF IT—I LOOKED, TOO!

SO THAT'S IT—

WHO KNOWS THE TERMS OF THAT WILL? THAT'S IMPORTANT!

NO ONE KNEW EXCEPT JUDGE STEPHENS—AND HE'S DEAD!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG—THE MURDERER KNEW!

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

WHAT IS THIS—A MELODRAMA?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

IF THE WILL IS MISSING, IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVE FOR THE MURDER—THAT SEEMS OBVIOUS—

AND THE MURDERER MUST HAVE REALIZED HE WAS LEFT OUT OF THE WILL—WHY ELSE WOULD HE DESTROY IT?

WHICH OF US KNEW?

THE POLICE HAVE ARRIVED!

UNCLE REMUS

THEM GOOSEBERRY FRITTERS LOOK PLUMB TASTY! AIR YE SURE THAR AINT NO MISTAKE?

LAW, THERE'S ENOUGH SOAP IN 'EM TO LATHER THE STOMICK OF EVERY GHOST IN FEUD COUNTY!

HYAW-HYAW—THET'S STRAGETY! THAR WON'T BE NO MORE HANTS A-HANKERIN' FO' YORE VITTLES!

NOW MAYBE WE'LL HAVE SOME PEACE AROUND HERE!

MMM—MMM! GOOSEBERRY FRITTERS AGIN!

I'M PLUMB WORE OUT ON FRITTERS—

WHEN'S SHE A-GOIN TER STIR UP ANOTHER WHORTLE-BERRY PIE?

OOOOOO! I'M PIZENED!

OOOO! ME TOO! I WAS A-FEERED NO GOOD WOULD COME O' THIS HANTIN' BIZNESS! OH, OH!

OOOOOOOO

OH-HHHH-H!

WE-UNS'LL BE PUT TER BED WITH A SHOVEL THIS NIGHT—I AIMS TER HANT HER FUST THING SOON AS I'M DAID!

AH CAIN'T WAIT THET LONG—AH AIMS TER DO MY HANTIN' NOW! I'LL LARN HER T' PIZEN ME!

OOOOOOO! OOOO-OOO-

HYAH-HYAH! HYAR THET MOANIN'—I RECKON THAIR WON'T BE NO MORE HANTS A-HANKERIN' FOR YORE VITTLES NOW—HA-HYAW!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

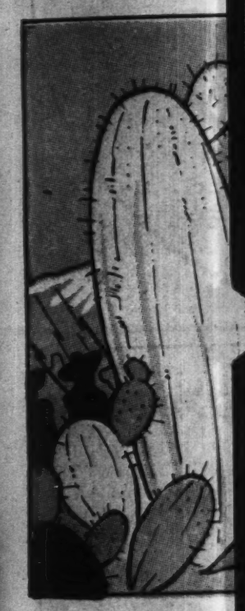
EDNAH YOUNG, ST. LOUIS, MO.

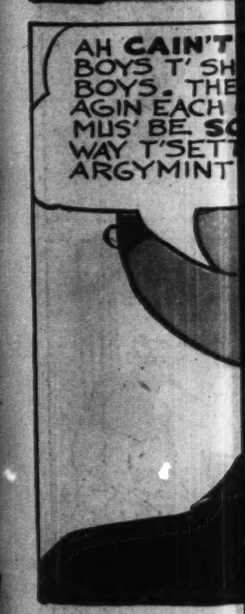
LEODA MORRIS, OWENSVILLE, MO.

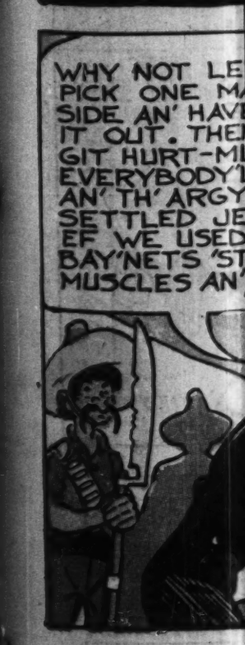
NAOMI ROBERTS, VALLEY JUNCTION, IA.

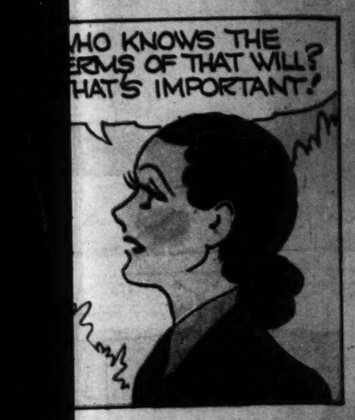
JOAN McCORMICK, MT. HOPE, KANS.

12-5

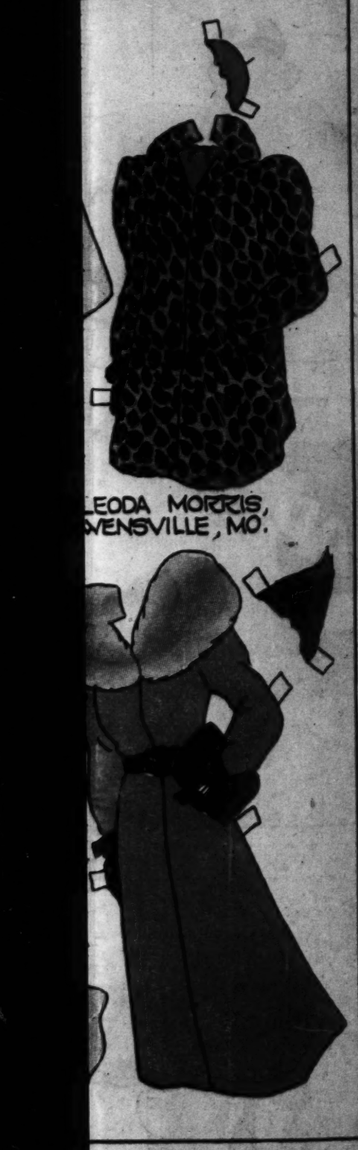




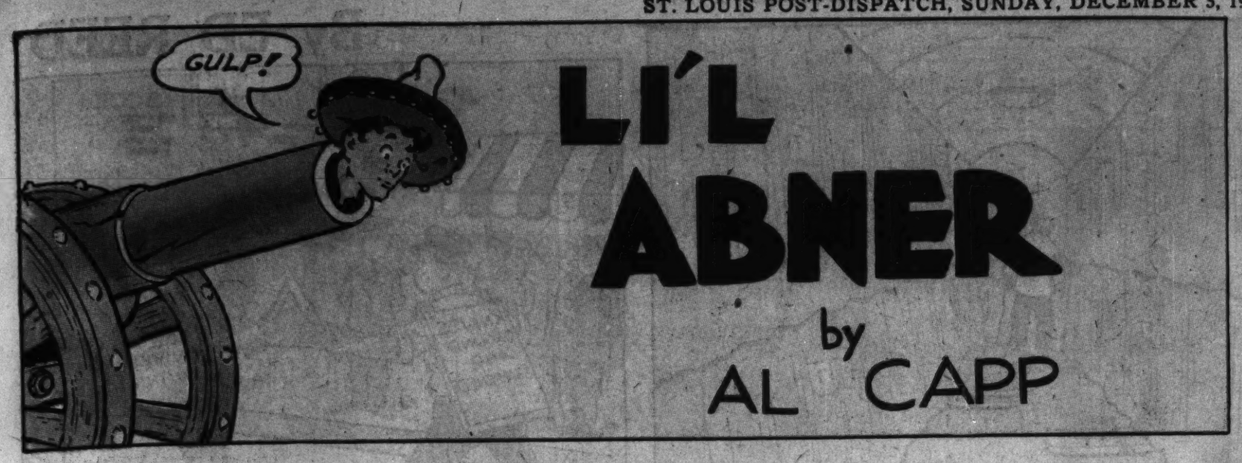




Wardrobe



LEODA MORRIS,
WENSVILLE, MO.

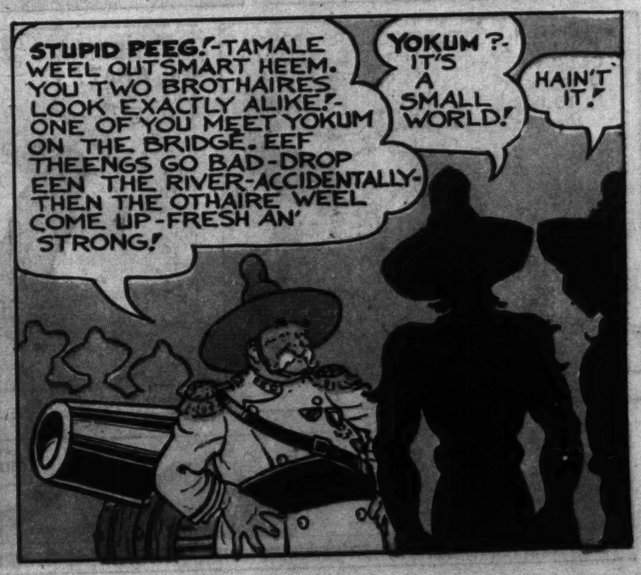


LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun

"DON'T MESS WITH A CAR UNLESS THE OWNER SAYS YO' MAY. EF YO' PRESS THE WRONG THING IT MIGHT RUN AWAY!" — WON BY BRADLEY McELROY, PLEASANT HILL, L.A.



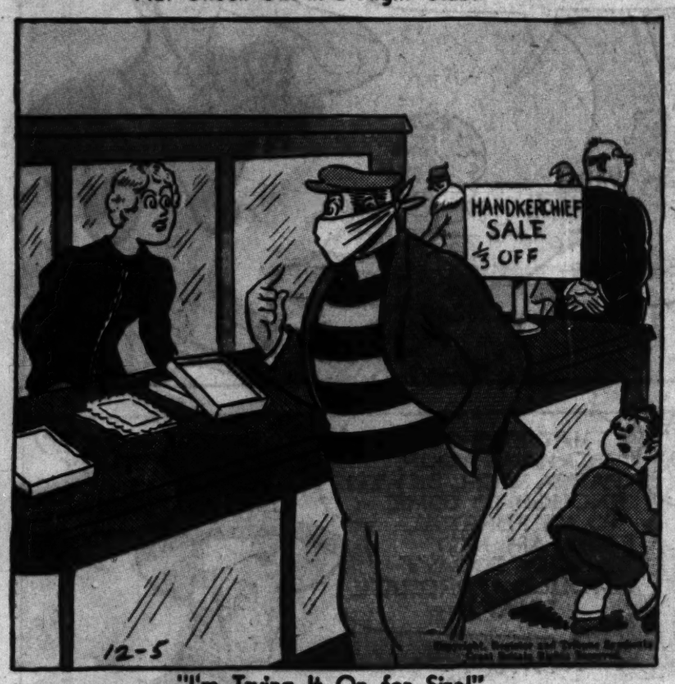
OFF THE RECORD

"...But I Don't Need to Know How to Spell to Be a Hat Check Girl in a Night Club!"

"Sometimes I'm Sorry I Am On This Lake Placid Run!"

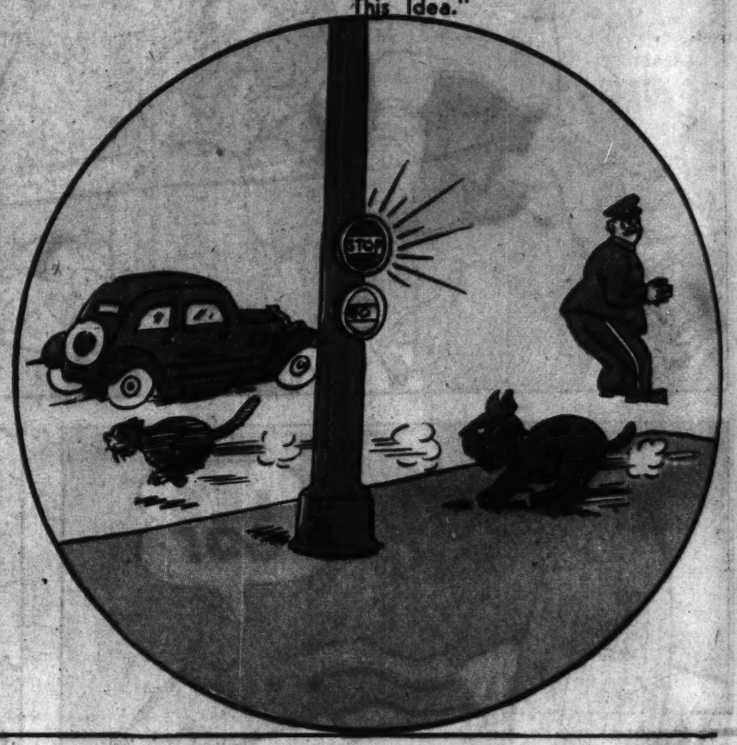
By ED REED

"Business Has Certainly Picked Up Since We Thought of This Idea."



"I'm Trying It On for Size!"

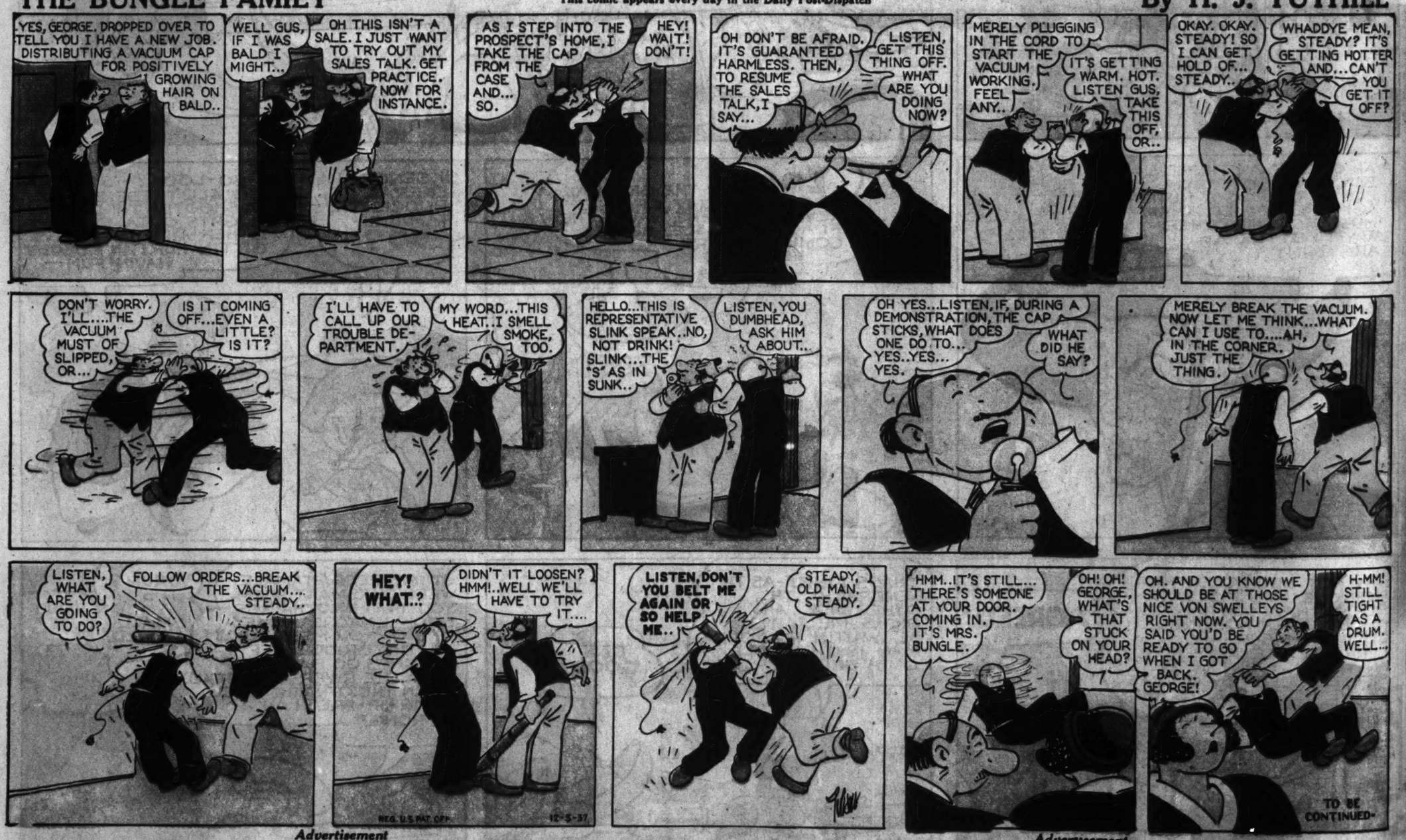
'But Santa, I Gave You Sister's and My Address---Why Do You Want Our Telephone Number?"



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



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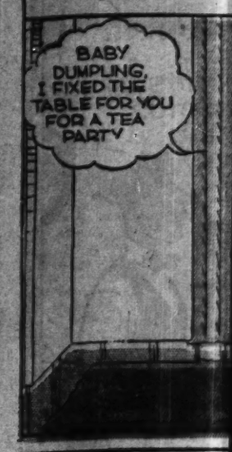
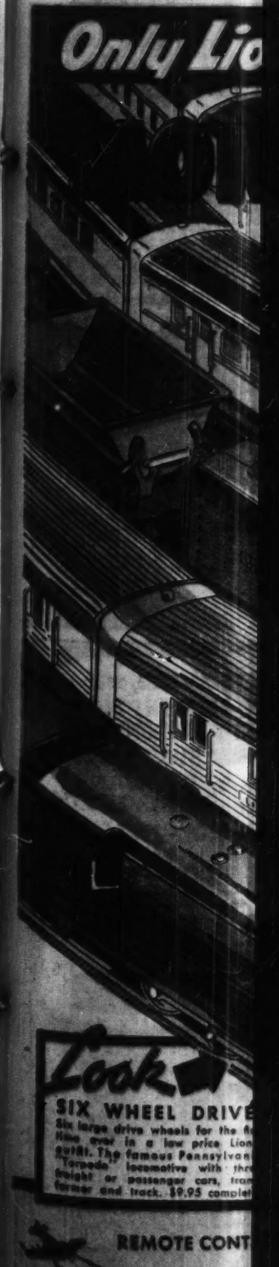
ST. LOUIS POS

Blondi



Adverti

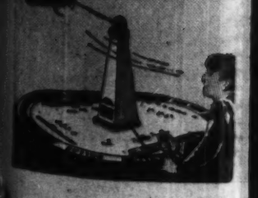
Only Lio



Look

SIX WHEEL DRIVE

REMOTE CONT

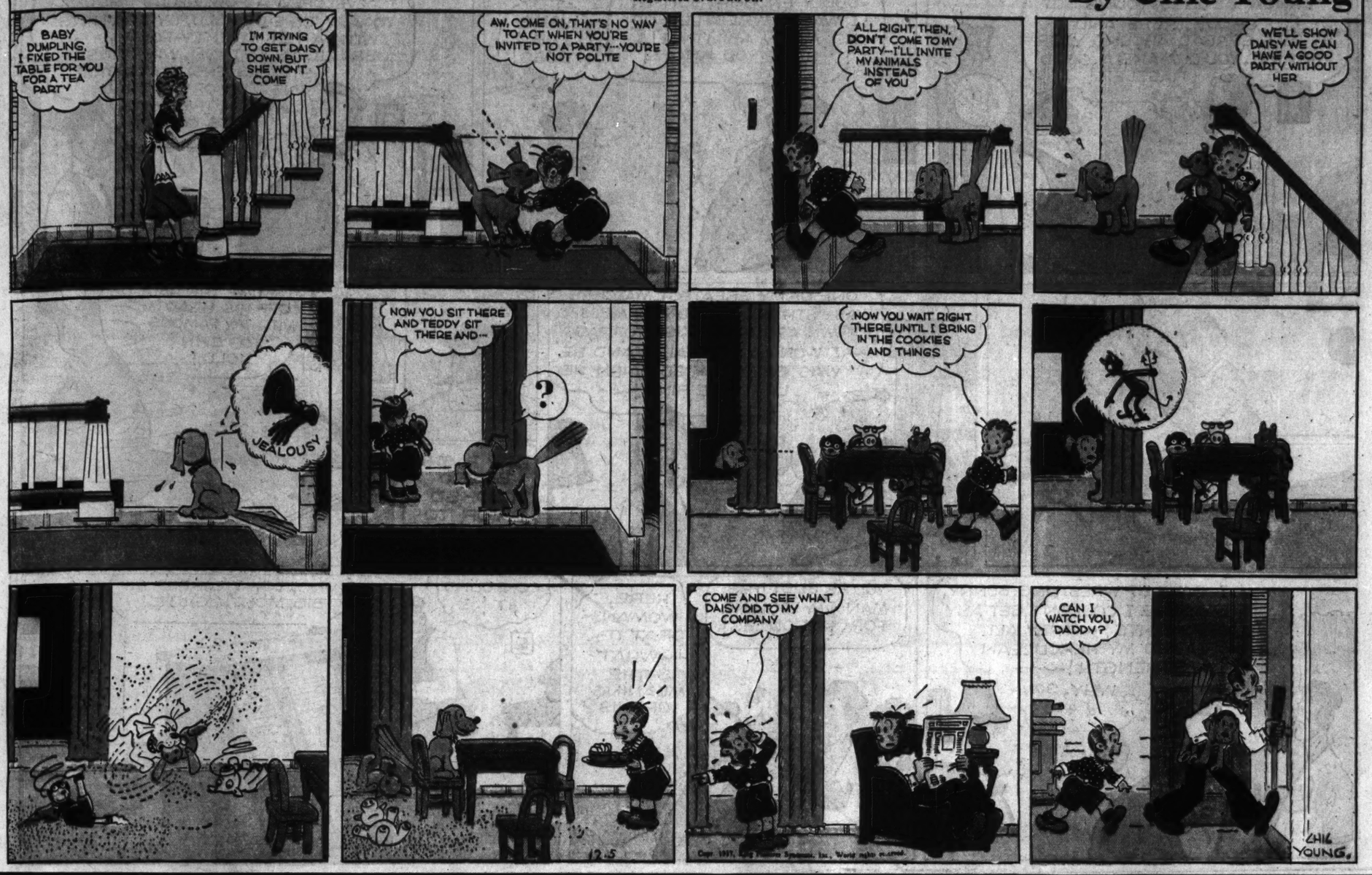


Blondie

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Chic Young



Advertisement

Advertisement

Only Lionel Gives You the Thrill of COMPLETE Remote Control

WHISTLE REVERSE SWITCH

WHISTLE SIGNALS RIGHT FROM THE TRAIN ITSELF!

FORWARDS OR BACKWARDS JUST AS YOUR FINGER COMMANDS!

SHUNTING TRAINS FROM ONE TRACK TO ANOTHER!

at the Touch of a "Magic" Button!

★ Sensational "City of Denver". Illuminated cars. Whistle. No. 299W. $16.50.

★ Conventional engine with four freight cars. No. 2351 $12.75. With whistle $19.50.

★ Flying Yankee. The famous chromium plated zephyr train. Illuminated cars. No. 2672. Price $12.50.

Look SIX WHEEL DRIVE! Six large drive wheels for the first time ever in a low price Lionel outfit. The famous Pennsylvania "Torpedo" locomotive with three freight or passenger cars, transformer and track. $9.95 complete.

REMOTE CONTROL AIRPLANE

Stunts. Loops. Dives. By remote control. All of the exciting sport of flying — in miniature. See the Lionel electric airplane in operation at your nearest dealer or department store. Price $15.

NEW LIONEL PRECISION BUILT, WORM-GEARED SCALE MODEL

Send 10 cents for the 16-page booklet that tells you all about the most unusual scale model locomotive ever built. Worm gears. Precision construction. Absolute copy of the Hudson that hauls the Twentieth Century. A $75 masterpiece.

★ NOW, from a distance, you can touch a button and set in motion the whole thrilling drama of modern railroading . . . with a Lionel Electric Train that sounds, acts and does all the things that real trains do.

You press a button and your locomotive breezes down the rails. As it nears a highway crossing, you press another button and right from the train itself comes a long, loud, deep-throated *locomotive whistle . . . uncanny . . . unbelievable . . . as real as if an engineer were sitting in the cab!*

With a Lionel, you can duplicate every exciting operation in railroading—*start your train, stop it, reverse it or switch it from track to track*—by remote control—just as a regular train dispatcher would.

What a gift to greet you on Christmas morning!

Only Lionel can give you the thrill of a whistling train operated by complete remote control—because no other trains in the world are equipped with this amazing built-in feature.

But Wait, Boys, Here's The Biggest News Of All!

This year the whistle is available in every type of Lionel Train, even outfits priced as low as $12.75.

Read All About These 1937 Lionel Speed Wizards

In a new 48-page full-color catalog, Lionel has printed the whole glorious story of miniature trains. Lionel reproductions of the mighty giants that thunder over the Alleghenies. Models of the gay streamliners that streak across the continent. Page after page of thrills. Be the first in your neighborhood with a copy of this 1937 catalog. Don't wait. Send for it today. Then, when you have picked the train you want, break the news to Dad.

LIONEL

GET THIS 48 PAGE FULL COLOR CATALOG THAT TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT THEM!

FREE

Get your copy of this big book free at your nearest department store, toy, hardware or electrical dealer. Or, mail the coupon below, with 10 cents in stamps to cover cost of postage and handling.

THE LIONEL CORPORATION
15 East 26th Street, Dept. No. 113
New York, N. Y.

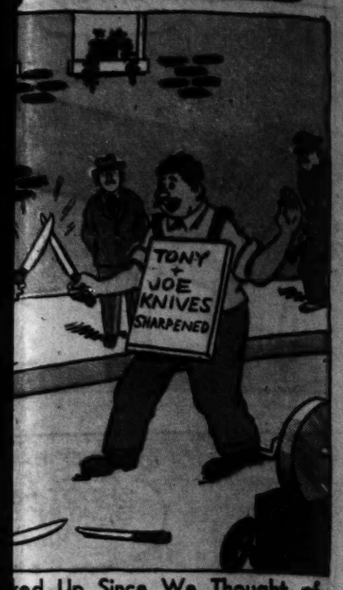
Enclosed is ten cents to cover cost of postage and handling. Please send me a copy of the new Lionel 48-page full-color catalog.

Name _____ Please Print

Address _____

City _____ State _____

ED REED



...ked Up Since We Thought of ... Idea."

By H. J. TUTHILL

NLY CONTAINING IN A NTHOL 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

TURER'S BACK AT HIS SPEECHING.

ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN

Advertisement

WENDY WAS A "WASH-OUT"...

MEN TREATED HER COLDLY BECAUSE OF HER CONSTANT COLDS!

Read how PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC helped 400 Illinois people GET RID OF COLDS FASTER!*

Remarkable test made on people living together, working together, eating the same foods . . . some gargled—some did not.

● A doctor supervised this controlled test—an eye-opening test that positively proved that Pepsodent Antiseptic *did* reduce the number and duration of colds. . . . He worked for two winters, with 1400 cases in all. The people lived together. They worked together. They ate the same kind of food. One group of 400 people gargled with Pepsodent Antiseptic twice a day. The other group did not.

The doctor's report showed that:

1. *The group which did not gargle with Pepsodent had an average of 70% more colds than those who gargled with Pepsodent regularly.*
2. *Those who gargled with Pepsodent Antiseptic regularly, and did catch cold,* got rid of their colds faster.

There's definite proof! Pepsodent Antiseptic actually helped prevent colds! And considerably cut down the average length of a cold!

Goes 3 times as far

To *kill* germs, ordinary mouth antiseptics must be used *full strength.* A majority of the people in the test used Pepsodent Antiseptic *diluted* with 2 parts water! Thereby you not only get clear-cut proof as to the *effectiveness* of Pepsodent—but also proof as to the *real economy* of Pepsodent Antiseptic.

*These statements are based upon the reports in our own files. Naturally, in cases of severe or recurring colds, the advice of a competent physician should be sought.

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

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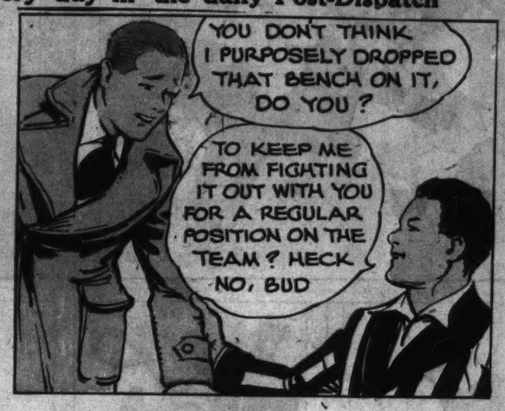
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Swiss Champ's Downfall

They're off! Kennedy of Newark A. C., fourth; Nordell, New York university freshman, third; Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss surgeon and middle distance champ, second. And in the lead, Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.

They go into the fourth lap of that thousand yard grind. The New York university freshman, Frank Nordell, sweeps into the lead. The flying Swiss also passes the great Conger and is in second place.

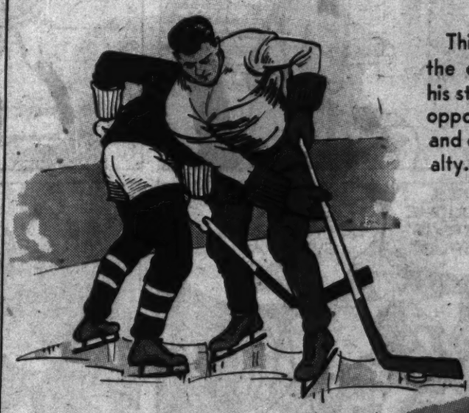
The gun sounds for the final lap. A yelling mob sees Conger really turn on the heat.

Halfway down the back stretch Conger passes Martin and Nordell. Martin puts out strives to follow Conger. He weakens. He can't stand the torrid pace. He barely finishes third ahead of Kennedy.

On the left is that famous Swiss runner, Dr. Paul Martin, who met more than his match that night. And on the right, Ray Conger, former Iowa State college immortal, who ran Dr. Martin into the boards at Newark, N. J., at the indoor meet Jan. 28, 1931.

Ice Hockey . . . . . by NED BRANT

Unlawful Body Checking



This type of check in which the defensive player places his stick across the legs of an opponent is absolutely illegal and certain to result in a penalty. Penalties are costly.

Holding an opponent in check with the hockey stick, as illustrated here, also is an infraction of the rules. Since the player violating the rules is sent off the ice, making his mates play shorthanded, rule violations not only are unsportsmanlike, but handicap your own team tremendously.

Next Week . . . . . Fooling The Goalie

National College Fraternities

ΙΣΠ

Iota Sigma Pi
(Eye-o-ta Sig-ma Pie)

Founded: In 1902 at the University of California. An honorary chemical society for women.

ENE AHERN

POWERFUL RESISTANCE HOLD, BY TRAINING WENTY-FOOT THON, WHO WAS G ENOUGH TO STOP OW OF SAP THRU AK TREE WITH ITS COILS!

RE THE HAIR HIS HEAD MY FAMOUS OP SPIN" HOLD!

T I KEEP MY TH SHUT?

12-5

Advertisement

T-OUT"...
STANT COLDS!

WHY, WENDY! WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR?

OH, N-N-NOTHING:.. IT'S JUST THIS NASTY COLD... I SEEM TO HAVE COLDS ALL THE TIME... NO WONDER THE BOYS GIVE ME THE "RUN-AROUND!

WHAT'S MORE, NO MOUTH ANTISEPTIC EVER KEPT MY BREATH AS SAFELY SWEET, OR TASTED AS PLEASANT, AS DOES DEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC!

ACTUAL TESTS, PROVE THAT IT KEEPS THE BREATH SWEETER 1 TO 2 HOURS LONGER!

Giant Size NOW 75¢

Pepsodent Antiseptic

LLAR GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

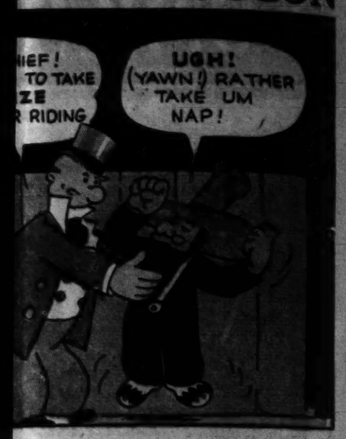
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

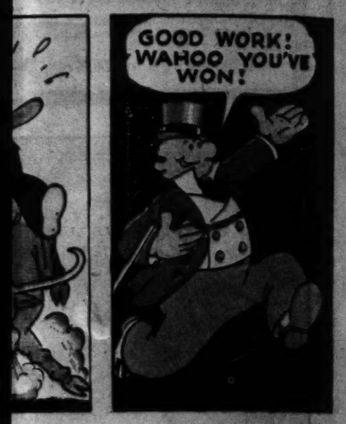
By SAUNDERS and WOGGON

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

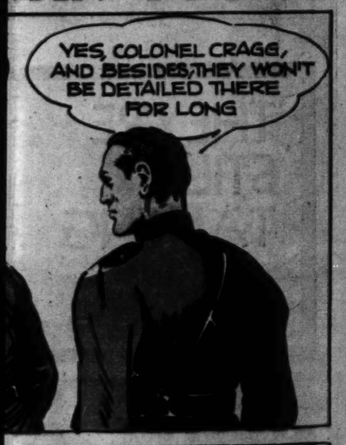
S and WOGGON

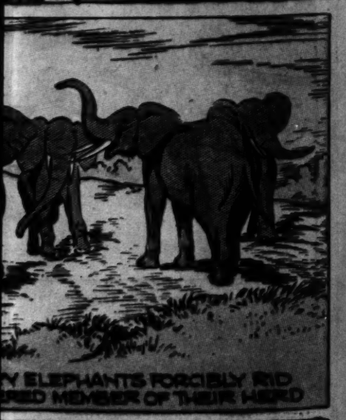




'S DIZZY DICTIONARY

MAN YOUNG





JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office

JUNGLE JIM HAS COME IN SIGHT OF THE OLD LAMASERY--AT THAT MOMENT, A GROUP OF HORSEMEN RIDE OUT AND FORCE HIM INTO HIDING--MEANWHILE, THE "SILENT ONE" HAS TAKEN BOB McGUIRE'S MAP--------

THOSE ARMED MEN CAME OUT OF THAT OLD LAMASERY--I HAVE A HUNCH THAT THAT PLACE IS THE HEADQUARTERS OF IBOR AND THE SILENT ONE! AND WHAT'S MORE, I'LL BET THAT BOB AND CONNIE ARE PRISONERS THERE! I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!

BE CAREFUL, JIM--WE'LL STAY HERE AND KEEP YOU COVERED--

HA! MY TRIGGER FINGER ITCHES, BRADLEY! HOWEVER, I SHALL RESTRAIN MYSELF,

I COME IN PEACE, BUT I WARN YOU MY MEN ARE COVERING YOU FROM THE ROCKS--I WISH TO SPEAK TO THE LEADER OF YOUR TROOP--

JIM RIDES OUT TO MEET THE HORSEMEN--

I SAW YOU RIDE FORTH FROM YONDER MONASTERY--IS IT POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN A NIGHT'S LODGING WITH THE MONKS?

NAY, SAHIB--THEY JUST TURNED US AWAY--NO LAYMAN IS ADMITTED DURING THIS, THEIR HOLY SEASON--

---STRANGE, THEN, THAT THE GOOD MONKS SHOULD ENTERTAIN A YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE NAMED McGUIRE, IS IT NOT?

W-WHA-WHAT? LISTEN, FOOL! IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE, TURN BACK! THAT PLACE IS AN ARMED FORT HEADED BY THE "SILENT ONE"! TURN BACK--- WHILE YOU ARE YET ABLE--

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12-5

MEANWHILE, IN THE LAMASERY, THE "SILENT ONE" SECRETLY EXAMINES THE MAP TAKEN FROM BOB McGUIRE

HA! YES, THIS IS IT--NOW TO PULL A FAST ONE ON THAT SLOB, IBOR!

NEXT WEEK

INTRIGUE

FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

WITH THE HOSPITAL THROWN INTO CONFUSION BY A SHORT CIRCUIT, FLASH MAKES A BOLD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE--MING'S GUARDS FIND HIM ABOUT AS EASY TO STOP AS GREASED LIGHTNING!

FLASH KNOCKS OUT THE GUARD AND SEIZES HIS RIFLE--ONLY TO RUN INTO AN EMERGENCY SQUAD!

HIS ESCAPE CUT OFF, FLASH DOUBLES BACK, ONLY TO ENCOUNTER ANOTHER GROUP OF GUARDS--FLASH'S THUDDING FISTS TAKE THEIR TOLL--BUT HE IS FINALLY BROUGHT DOWN BY A WELL-AIMED BLOW FROM THE REAR----

HURRY UP, FOOL! MING WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE--

IF YOU HADN'T STOPPED TO HELP ME, YOU MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED--I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH, FLASH

GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE SAFE, DR. BONO

MEANWHILE, DALE, AURA AND ZARKOV APPROACH THE WALLS OF MINGO--

HOW CAN WE GET INTO THE CITY?

WE MUST DISGUISE OURSELVES--AURA, ESPECIALLY, MIGHT BE RECOGNIZED AS MING'S DAUGHTER--

12-5

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WHAT ARE YE DOIN' IN MY GRAIN-FIELD? DON'T MOVE OR I'LL SHOOT! MARCH UP TO MY HOUSE NOW--SLOW-LIKE!

PLEASE, AURA--TAKE IT EASY!

HOW DARE YOU, YOKEL!

TRAPPED! AND I CAN'T RISK THE GIRLS' LIVES BY MAKING A BREAK FOR IT!

NEXT WEEK

UNDER FALSE COLORS

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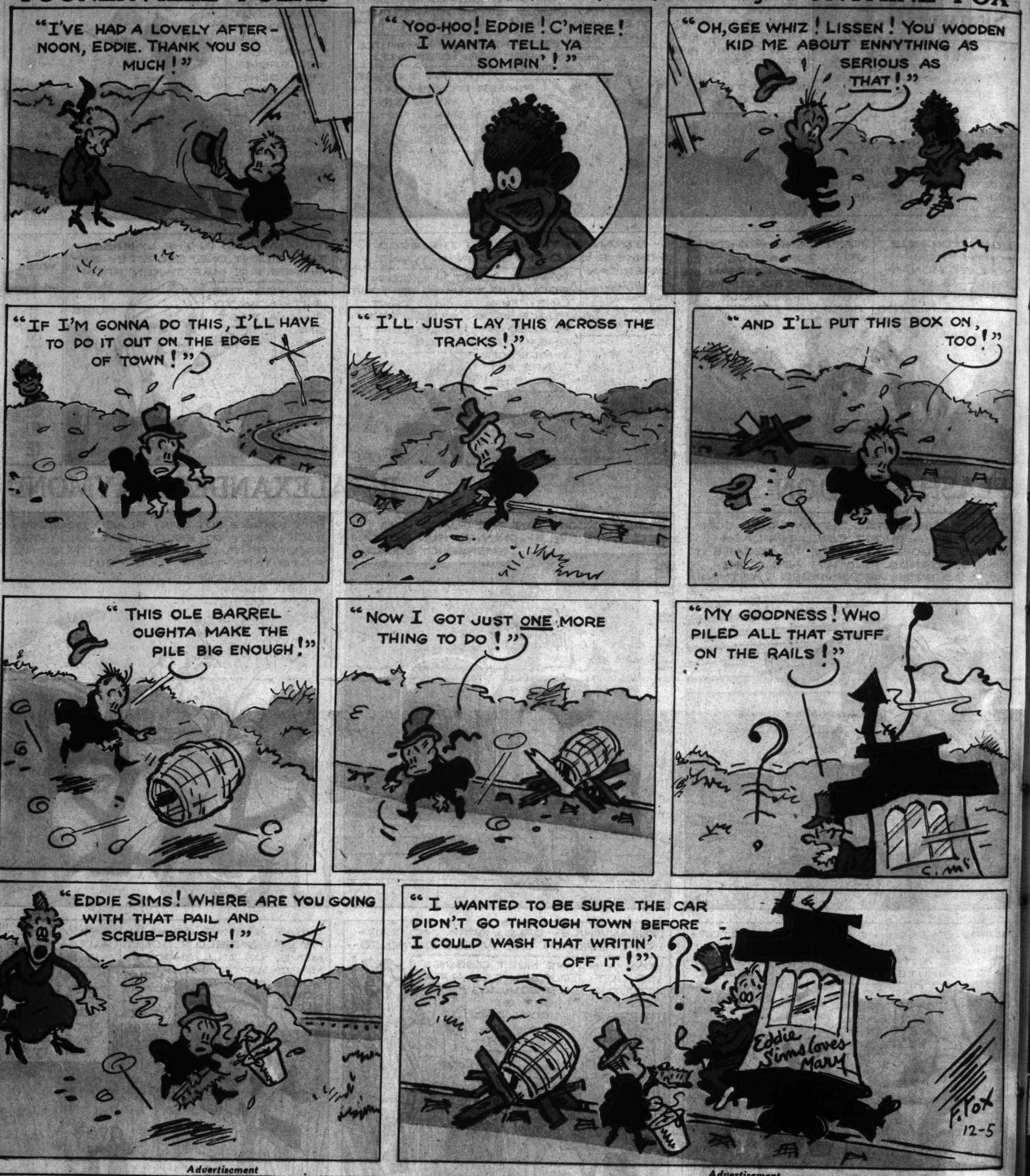
NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE The Nation's 5¢ Treat

Advertisement

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1937
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX



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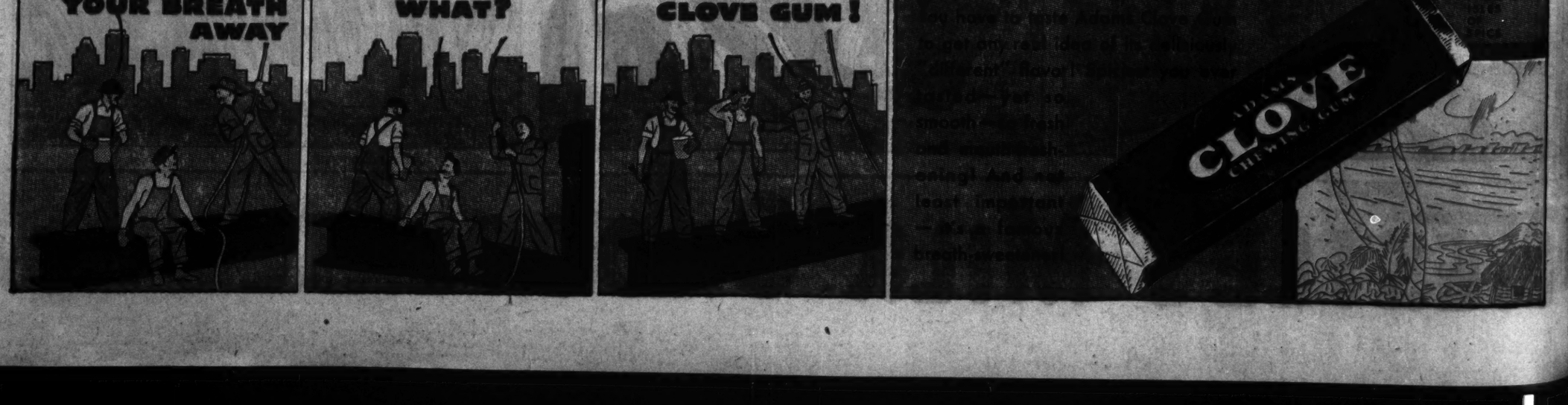

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TAINE FOX

SEN! YOU WOODEN
ENNYTHING AS
ERIOUS AS
THAT!"

T THIS BOX ON,
TOO!"

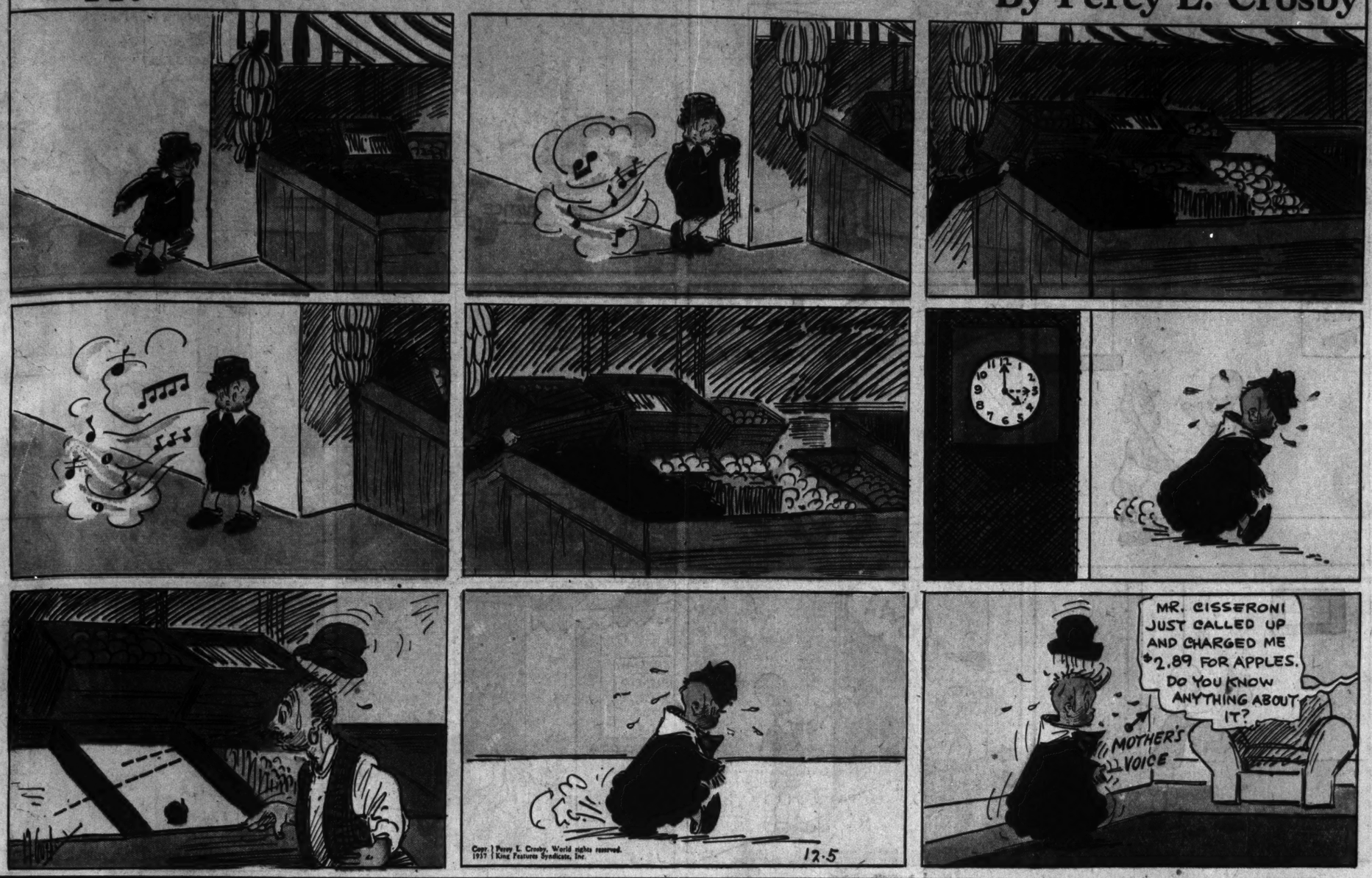
WHO
STUFF

F. Fox
12-5

Skippy

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Percy L. Crosby



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DICK MERRILL FLIES BLIND ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN!

HERO OF FOUR ATLANTIC OCEAN FLIGHTS TELLS WHAT A QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST MEANS TO MEN OF DARING!

SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND. MERRILL POINTS HIS BEAUTIFULLY-TUNED TWIN-MOTOR LOCKHEED ELECTRA FOR AMERICA AND HOME. IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING WITH NOTHING AHEAD BUT 2,400 MILES OF BLACK, DESOLATE OCEAN. WHAT NERVE!

NEXT STOP, NEW YORK! HERE WE GO!

3 HOURS LATER! SOMEWHERE WEST OF IRELAND DICK SENDS HIS FIRST RADIO MESSAGE . . . . "EVERYTHING OKAY."

THIS IS RADIO MARINE CALLING. WE HEAR YOU MERRILL!

AFTER MIDNIGHT! DICK RADIOS AGAIN, "940 MILES FROM IRELAND. FLYING BLIND. EVERYTHING OKAY" BOY, IT TOOK A BREAKFAST OF QUAKER OATS TO BUILD UP THIS STAMINA!

KIND OF SOUPY!

YEAH, WE'LL FLY THIS TRIP BLIND!

TREACHEROUS HEADWINDS BATTLE HIM, TOSS HIS SHIP LIKE A FEATHER ...BUT MERRILL HAS BEEN TRAINING FOR THIS!

THEN VICTORY! DOWN SAFE ON BENNETT FIELD, NEW YORK! AFTER 3,300 MILES BLIND FLYING IN 24 HOURS AND 20 MINUTES... THE END OF THE FASTEST ATLANTIC TRIP EVER MADE!

HE DID IT AGAIN!

DICK SAYS: "WHEN MAN FLIES THE ATLANTIC OCEAN HE MUST KEEP HIS NERVES AND DIGESTION IN TOP FORM. QUAKER OATS HAS BEEN MY FAVORITE FOR YEARS."

HAVE SOME MORE QUAKER OATS MR. MERRILL?

"YES, QUAKER OATS IS A GREAT BREAKFAST TO BRACE YOU UP FOR A STRENUOUS JOB AHEAD" Dick Merrill

● One and all—you'll love this warm, tasty breakfast that Dick Merrill thinks so much of! . . . For there's a wonderful lift in a Quaker Oats breakfast, so rich in food energy, so rich in flavor!

Moreover, each serving contains an abundance of Nature's Vitamin B — the vitamin your system needs every day to combat nervousness and constipation—those enemies of vigor and vitality!

Yet Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions, is the biggest breakfast bargain ever! Each delicious portion costs only ½ cent. . . . So start your day on the vital side with Quaker Oats! Watch what a world of good it does for the whole family!

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

BREAKFAST OF Great Americans

QUICK MOTHER'S OATS QUICK QUAKER OATS

48 RADIO LAUGHS IN 30 MINUTES

Tune in on

KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN

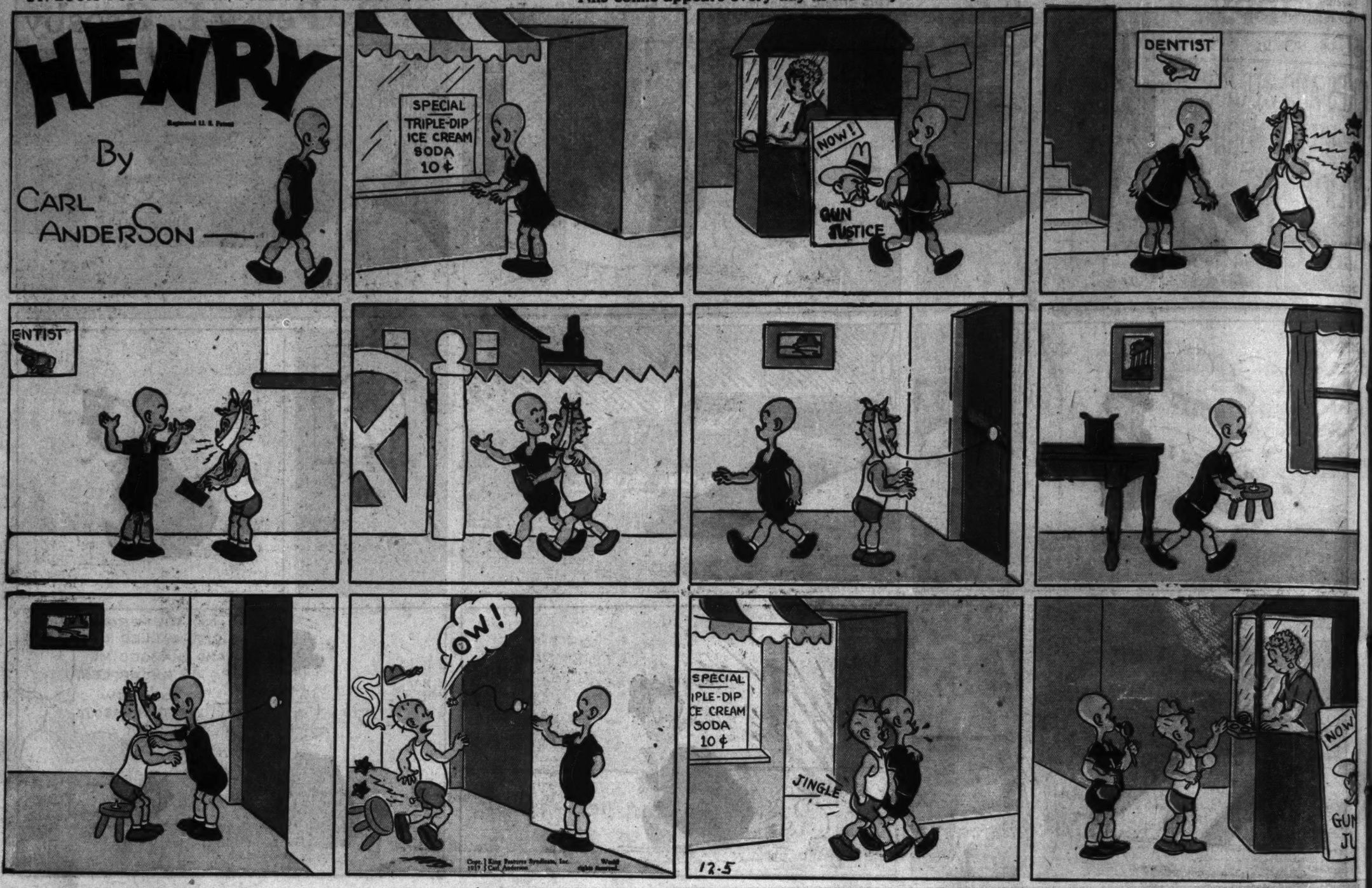
NBC RED NETWORK

COAST TO COAST EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON!

QUAKER OATS... BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



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PROFESSOR KINDLY

SNIPES A SNOOP

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FLETCHER'S CASTORIA IS GOOD FOR ALL CHILDREN—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS OF AGE. IT WON'T DISTURB THE TINIEST BABY SYSTEM.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR THE FAMILY-SIZE BOTTLE. IT'S THE THRIFTY WAY TO BUY. THE NAME CHAS. H. FLETCHER APPEARS ON EVERY BOTTLE.